OCT 6 - 1942

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP TODAY

The Weather
Today—Rain ending in afternoon followed by colder in evening. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 54. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call National 4200.

NO. 24,209 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 | ★ ★★★★ | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | TEN CENTS

Senate Veers To Compromise On Farm Prices

Poll Shows Trend Toward Modifier; Vote on Proposals Slated Tomorrow

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Pressing toward a showdown on farm price control tomorrow, Senate Administration leaders yesterday rallied increased support for a compromise plan that would override the "farm bloc" drive to boost present ceilings on agricultural products.

With but three more working days for Senate and House to meet the President's deadline for cost-of-living control legislation, backers of an Administration-sponsored compromise, to direct President Roosevelt to allow for production costs in fixing farm ceilings, held better than a two-to-one lead in apparently sure votes over those Senators committed to the price-raising formula sponsored by Senators Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma and Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico. Votes on the measure and the compromise plan are expected to come tomorrow.

34 Are Undecided

An informal poll of members, taken by the Associated Press, showed 40 Senators in favor of the principle of the compromise plan, to 15 against. Thirty-four reported they were undecided or declined to comment, while seven could not be reached.

At the same time, backers of the Thomas-Hatch proposal held fast in their determination to bring their plan to a vote—which must be done under the parliamentary procedure of the Senate before action can be taken on the compromise.

Senator Thomas, following an afternoon conference of farm members, announced that there was no intention of abandoning his amendment. His plan would require that farm labor costs be included in a permanent new parity formula with the result that potential price ceilings would be boosted to a point that would yield the farmer 112 per cent of parity, against the 110 now possible, and the 100 per cent level originally sought by the Administration.

Supporters May Veer

Leaders on both sides of the farm price battle foresaw strong likelihood that the Thomas plan would be approved on its first vote, but that enough of its supporters would then vote in turn for the compromise to tip the balance in favor of the latter. Eight or ten Senators were reported prepared to vote in this way, first for the Thomas amendment, finally for the compromise.

Senator Thomas predicted that if his plan is adopted, the compromise then "may carry;" if his plan is defeated on the first vote, the compromise then "will carry." Following adoption of the compromise,

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Col. 4

Antitrust Probe Of U. S. Transit Set

What promises to be the Justice Department's largest anti-trust investigation so far—a probe of the Nation's entire transportation industry—will be launched soon by Federal grand juries in nine cities, the Associated Press said it learned authoritatively yesterday.

(Additional Details on Page 6.)

Labor and Inflation

"The misgivings with which organized labor is viewing efforts to tighten the control of wages are in part due to political factors," says Leo Wolman. In Section II of today's Post Mr. Wolman discusses the situation and offers his suggestions on how labor can effectively contribute to national unity and the war effort. Section II.

Warning! Guard Your Bobbie Pins

AMERICAN women—40 million of them—will have to get along with one hairpin or bobbie pin next year for every four pins that held their hair in place last year.

War Production Board officials—all males—in explaining the action, declared that "with proper conservation measures" the available supply should be sufficient for all needs.

The move, which will provide slightly less than one package of pins for every woman in the country during 1943, is expected to save 5700 tons of steel.

In the same action, WPB prohibited bulk sales of both types of pins and provided that no more than 100 pins may be included in one package.

One restriction in an earlier order which prohibited further purchase of high carbon steel wire used in the manufacture of both pins was eliminated.

In 1941, officials said, more than 7600 tons of steel were used in the industry, with consumption divided equally between high carbon and low carbon steel. With the new cut in effect, only 1900 tons of steel will be used in the manufacture of such pins in 1943.

Rationing All Foods Probable For Next Year

Agriculture Dept. Warns Shortage Becoming Acute

By Edward A. Jamieson
(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

Failure to maintain an adequate supply of manpower on the Nation's farms is likely to make rationing of virtually all foods necessary within the next year.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture now concede that the food prospects for the coming year are far more serious than had been anticipated only a few weeks ago and that general food rationing will almost certainly be necessary.

While crops this year reached or exceeded goals fixed by the food requirements committee, officials anticipate no further increases next year and fear that in most instances, production will fall off substantially during the 1943 season.

They admit that the primary cause of the serious situation is the lack, and prospective lack of farm labor. There will also be contributing reasons, such as lack of sufficient fertilizer, lack of adequate farm equipment, and the almost certain bad weather conditions which are expected to follow the almost perfect conditions which prevailed this

See FOOD, Page 4, Col. 1

13 Escape Death Under Tons Of Wet Cement

Thirteen men escaped death yesterday afternoon in the collapse of a freshly poured cement section on a construction job at First and Douglas Streets Northwest.

The men were trapped briefly under tons of steel enforcing rods and wet concrete. Condition of four of the men was termed serious, while most of the others were treated and released.

The cave-in was heard for blocks around and hundreds gathered to watch rescue work.

(Details and Pictures on Page 17.)

Raid Test Due Before Thursday

A surprise blackout—to last between 30 and 90 minutes—will be held between dusk tonight and dawn of next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by the District commissioners.

The test will cover Washington, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia, and most of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties in Maryland.

(Details on Page 8.)

For the Furnaces of War

Trucks Ready to Roll, Pick Up Scrap Today

SUCCESS or failure of Washington's whirwind scrap-metal drive depends today upon response of patriotic residents of the Northwest and Southwest areas.

Leaders of the drive emphasized that the highly concentrated population of those areas, compared with the more sparsely settled Southeast and Northeast sections canvassed last week, should produce a bountiful supply of the vital scrap today—if the response is proportionately as good as last Sunday.

At 8 a. m., 220 trucks—110 donated by the District Government, the rest by local concerns—will start rolling toward sidewalk scrap piles. They will be directed by William Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, and will haul salvage metal to 37 officially designated depots.

Sixty trucks will be operated by junk dealers to cart away the scrap as quickly as possible. Boy Scouts, air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and schoolboy patrolmen are to help at the depots.

IN a last-minute message to residents last night, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, urged residents of the Northwest and Southwest areas to have every available bit of scrap ready for doorstep collection by 8 a. m.

He said many well-meaning persons were "spending more time worrying about tearing down buildings and iron fences than on getting out their own scrap.

"We know about the iron fences, and when the time comes we'll do something about them," Walker said. "But the job we've got to do right now—today—is to get scrap from the homes."

Falling into the drive for more and more vital metal, the Brentwood Civilian Defense Committee yesterday called for a mammoth bond and scrap rally next Wednesday at 8:30

See SCRAP, Page 10, Col. 6

Slow Down Set for Oct. 1

35-Mile Speed Limit Ordered Along With U.S. Gas Rationing

(How to Save Oil With Storm Windows. Page 10.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Acting to place into effect two important recommendations of the Baruch Committee report on rubber, the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday ordered driving speeds limited to 35 miles an hour and the Office of Price Administration prepared to ration gasoline throughout the Nation on the same basis that it is now rationed in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

The two agencies acted simultaneously with a view to keeping all cars rolling for essential purposes for the duration of the war under directives issued by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

The limitation on speed will go into effect October 1 for all vehicles except those operated by common carriers. Common carriers—trucks and busses operated on regular schedules over regular routes—will be given until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the new top speed.

Nation-wide gasoline rationing—really mileage rationing since the object is now to save rubber rather than gasoline—will become effective about November 22, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced.

See GAS, Page 10, Col. 5

77th Victim of 1942

D. C. Man, 80, Fatally Injured When Struck Down by Bus

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 77
Deaths this date last year..... 63
District total last year..... 95

Struck by a bus at Sixteenth and Fuller Streets Northwest shortly after noon yesterday, John J. Rosemond, 80, of 1628 Hobart Street Northwest, a retired gardener, did at Emergency Hospital four hours later.

His death occurred shortly after a coroner's jury held for the action of the grand jury a 21-year-old transfer company employe whose automobile struck and killed two pedestrians Friday morning.

Mr. Rosemond was crossing Sixteenth Street from west to east, witnesses told police, when he was knocked down by a southbound bus, owned by the Capital Transit Co. The man was walking in the crosswalk but against the light, it was said.

Police placed no charges against the bus operator, Leslie S. Teets, 45, of 513 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, but said he will appear at an inquest, the date of which has not been set.

At an inquest yesterday, Claude J. Holladay, 21, of 631 Fourteenth Street Northeast, was charged with manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Sara Bochnek, 73, of New Haven, Conn., and her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wolff, 47, of 4918 Central Avenue Northeast, whom Mrs. Bochenek was visiting.

The women were both killed instantly early Friday when Holladay's automobile plunged onto the sidewalk in front of the Wolff home and struck them as they were about

See TRAFFIC, Page 13, Column 3.

The Day in Sport

Navy Bows, Irish Tied, Md. Wins; Brooks Triumph; Harris Quits

COLLEGE FOOTBALL opened in earnest yesterday with two 1941 powerhouses among the casualties. Notre Dame was tied, 7-7, by Wisconsin; while Navy went down, 3-0, before William and Mary. Maryland scored a 34-0 victory over Connecticut.

DARTMOUTH RECORDED a surprising 17-6 victory over Holy Cross, while North Carolina's Naval Cadets defeated Harvard, 13-0. Georgia's Naval Cadets won over Penn, 14-6. South Carolina held once mighty Tennessee to a scoreless deadlock. Tulane trounced Southern California, 27-13.

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS held to slim pennant hopes by beating the Phillies, 8-3, while the St. Louis Cardinals were rained out. The Dodgers must win today and the Cards lose two to the Cubs to tie for the pennant.

BUCKY HARRIS announced his resignation as manager of the Washington Nationals.

WHIRLAWAY LOST to Bolingbroke who set an American track record in the $10,000 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

THE REDSKINS will entertain the New York Giants today before a sellout crowd of 36,000 in Griffith Stadium.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Reds Pierce Main Nazi Line Northwest of Stalingrad, Hurl Back Attacks in City

Invaders Admit Soviet Advance; Red Troops Halt Foe in Caucasus

TO CARRY ON THE FIGHT—The new U. S. S. Lexington slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass. Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Long Live Lady Lex

Vengeance Pledged New Lexington

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Correspondent

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 26.—Vengeance shall be hers!

This was the grim promise in the hearts of some 5000 Navy men and ship workers here today as the new U. S. S. Lexington—successor to the gallant aircraft carrier which went down in the Battle of the Coral Sea—slid into the Fore River.

Launched more than a year ahead of schedule, the 25,000-ton carrier is expected to be ready for action early in 1943. Then, the commander of the old Lexington pledged today, the new "Lady Lex" will take over "where the old left off."

Lady Lex's Record Revealed

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who as a captain served as skipper of the old Lexington from June 13, 1940, until it succumbed last May 8 to gasoline explosions resulting from Japanese torpedo and bomb hits, was the principal speaker during the launching ceremonies.

He disclosed for the first time the exceptional battle record set by the big carrier in the three battles in which it served.

"Her air squadrons," he declared, "accounted for 23 enemy ships sunk or damaged, some 800 Japanese officers and 9000 Japanese men killed or drowned . . . The Nation may well be proud of her record."

Primary Weapon

Sherman said that the advent of the aircraft carrier has "changed the entire character of naval warfare."

"Control of the sea, formerly dependent on battleships and ships of the line," he added, "is now dependent upon control of the air. We still use the surface of the sea for surface craft, but the primary weapons we use to conduct fighting at sea are

See LEXINGTON, Page 4, Col. 3

Wounded Pilot Saves Observer, Crashes to Death

London (Sunday), Sept. 27.—A wounded Beaufighter pilot known to comrades as "Lofty" saved his observer's life by flying their crippled plane back home where the latter could bail out over land but the pilot, too badly hurt to jump, crashed to his death.

Lofty's gallantry was disclosed today in an Air Ministry news service account of the observer's report.

The Beaufighter had shot down a German Heinkel in a duel at sea, it related, but not before the German gunner had wounded the British pilot and set one of his engines afire.

"I suggested bailing out into the sea," said the observer, "but Lofty replied through clenched teeth, 'Hang on a bit.'

"For 27 minutes we flew over the sea after the combat and not until he knew that I could come down on land did Lofty order me to bail out.

"Just as we saw the coast our second engine caught fire. Just before I jumped I heard Lofty say, 'Best of luck, goodby.'

"A few minutes later he crashed."

Draft Policy Laid Down for U. S. Workers

Employes Who Object To Compulsory Shift Can Make Appeal

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

A new draft policy covering Federal employes was laid down yesterday by the War Manpower Commission and at the same time it was announced that employes who object to compulsory transfers can appeal to special committees that are being set up by the Civil Service Commission.

Another order issued by Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, gives the Civil Service Commission authority to reclassify field positions in the Federal service to prevent "undesirable competition" between Government agencies. The effect of the order is to stop the "pirating" of employes from one agency by another by paying higher salaries. The commission has been ordered to make the salaries "uniform" and to apply the formula of equal pay for equal work.

McNutt Has Final Say

The draft policy gives department heads the authority to refuse to release essential employes to join the military forces or to accept an offer of a commission. In these cases, it must be determined that the employes will be of a greater service to the war effort in their civilian jobs.

The manpower directive provides that local draft boards must be informed by department heads of employes who are refused military service. Reasons for the refusal also must be furnished the board. McNutt, however, will retain the authority to overrule department

See EMPLOYES, Page 14, Col. 2

Laval Ousts Minister Who Plotted Coup

Benoist-Mechin Said To Have Backed Even More Ardent Pro-Nazi

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—Vichy announced tonight that Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Secretary of State in the Foreign Ministry, is no longer a member of the government. Although no official reason was given for his dismissal, Fighting French circles here said he had plotted to get rid of Pierre Laval for the more ardent pro-Nazi, Jacques Doriot, Paris editor.

One highly placed Fighting Frenchman termed the dispute between Laval and Benoist-Mechin as simply one among many wrangles between the various "gangs" competing for German favor and power in Vichy.

Tricolor Legion Organizer

This source remarked that Laval himself might be spreading rumors that he is not collaborating with the Germans and, hence, is threatened with dismissal in order to save face with the French people who are anticollaborationist.

Benoist-Mechin, one of the prime movers in forming the French Tricolor Legion now fighting the Russians, was appointed to his post last May 18 after Laval was restored to power as chief of government in the Petain regime. In July, Laval gave him control over French labor in Germany.

Fighting French quarters here said Laval was "in a pretty awkward position" between the constantly increasing demands of Germans and the underground plottings of the more ardent Vichy collaborationists to overthrow him, while at the same time he has to give some

See LAVAL, Page 2, Col. 1

Solomons Hero

Native Suffers Jap Torture Rather Than Reveal Marines

By the Associated Press

The story of a retired sergeant-major of the British native police in the Solomons enduring bayonet-torture by the Japanese rather than reveal the presence of United States Marines in concealment near him was told yesterday by the British joint staff mission here.

The native was engaged in secret intelligence duties on Guadalcanal at the time the Marines started their landings, the mission related. Japanese captured him and demanded that he disclose the numbers and locations of the Marines.

"When the sergeant-major impassively denied that any troops were in the vicinity the Japanese were furious," the account continued.

"Tying him to a tree, they methodically tortured him in the hope of making him speak. First they bayoneted him in the arm. The sergeant-major said nothin. Another bayonet stabbed him in the shoulder. Still he refused to answer questions. Even a vicious stab in the face from a bayonet did not make him betray his allies. Finally, in frustrated rage, the Japs bayoneted him savagely in the stomach and left him for dead.

"As soon as his tormentors had gone, the sergeant-major rallied his ebbing strength and crawled toward the lines of the United States Marines. Before he would allow them to rush him to a hospital he insisted on making a full report to his officer."

The War Today

BRITISH reveal new attack bombers, Mosquitos, raided Oslo just as Quisling was about to speak; further unrest in Norway reported. Page 2.

EDEN DISCLOSES 75 British warships escorted recent convoy to Russia, indicating its tremendous size. Page 3.

SOVIET EMBASSY here says U. S. tanks are in action at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and are doing good job. Page 2.

ALLIED PLANES again raid Tobruk as submarines sink 3 ships supplying Axis forces in Egypt. Page 3.

CHINESE DRIVE to outskirts of Chuki, and lay siege to Chenghsien, communications centers south of Henchow. Page 5.

Ray of Hope

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 27.—Soviet troops pushed onward into German positions northwest of the smoking city of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians announced today as the Red Army's official organ declared "there now is a chance to hold and repulse the Fascists" who have been battering at the Volga River city for 33 days.

The midnight Soviet communique acknowledged that the Germans had launched repeated counter-attacks northwest of the city, where the Russians are threatening to cut off their communications, but said all these thrusts were repelled with 2000 casualties for the enemy.

"Soviet troops succeeded in advancing somewhat," it said.

Nazis Admit Reverse

(A German broadcast heard in London by Reuters News Agency said Russian forces had penetrated into the main German positions north of Stalingrad but that "their attacks were being repulsed.")

The Soviet communique gave no details of fighting inside the wrecked and burning city, but previous reports had indicated the Russian defenders were stiffening slowly and still were sufficiently in command of the Volga waterway to get supplies from the east bank.

Inside the city the Russians dislodged the Germans from a number

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2

Open Second Front Soon as Possible, Willkie Pleads

Moscow, Sept. 26 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said in a written statement today that "I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

"And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding," Willkie added. "Next summer might be too late."

(Details on Page 4.)

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COMICS

FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

PARADE

U. S. Built Tanks Battle at Stalingrad

Yank Equipment Plays Big Part in Driving Germans From Russian Volga Fortress

By International News Service

American-built tanks were disclosed by the Soviet Embassy yesterday to be playing a "considerable part" in the struggle for the oil-laden Caucasus and Stalingrad—its key defensive bastion.

Praise for the creditable showing of United States equipment "under fire," in the southern Soviet-German battle sector was given wide expression in this week's "information bulletin."

Military observers, impressed by the Soviet disclosure, were quick to point out that American tanks might bolster Russian resistance at Stalingrad to such a point that it "might very probably become another Verdun."

Tank Battalion Commander Volkov, mincing no words, showed to what extent the steel monsters can "give it as well as take it," by declaring in the embassy publication:

"American machines made an excellent showing in action. We have had no reason to complain, either, of the speed or quality of armor of American tanks.

"An especially good feature is that they operate well on any kind of fuel.

"Their mechanism is simple to handle and enables men who have never driven them to learn to handle them very quickly.

"We are also fully satisfied with the fire-power of the American tanks. Both cannon and machine gun work smoothly and are easy to operate. What our men particularly like is the combination of cannon and machine gun."

Captain Volkov was quoted as making his remarks immediately following a hot tank battle in which about 600 tanks, including American-made machines, had taken part and in which the Russians gained the upper hand despite the fact that they were outnumbered three to one.

Pointing to one of the tanks which had seen action in the fray, Volkov disclosed that that particular machine had "covered a thousand miles without a single breakage or repair."

"The only suggestion we might make," he concluded, "is that the interior arrangement could be better adapted to specific fighting requirements. We have found it necessary to introduce certain changes in the tank's interior to safeguard the crew from fire, in case incendiary bullets lodge inside."

Air Hero Takes a Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CUPID CHALKS UP A VICTORY—Capt. George Edward Kiser, Army Air Forces pilot who shot down 11 Jap planes in the Pacific war zone, is taking home a bride. He and the former Olive Lynn Evans were married a week ago in San Antonio, Tex. They were pictured yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., where they stopped en route to the air hero's home in Somerset, Ky.

Norse Capital on Verge of Siege Following RAF Bombing Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—Norway's German-occupied capital of Oslo was reported tonight on the verge of a state of siege after Norwegian patriots and R. A. F. bombers had combined to spread fire and havoc in the elaborate settings of a convention of the Quisling Nazi party.

Free Norwegian reports from Sweden said the patriots had smashed into the Bislep Sports Stadium in advance of a Quisling parade, burned stacks of the Quisling paper, Fritt Folk, and damaged some buildings by fire. Numerous street fights also were reported as the result of distribution of leaflets urging Norwegians to boycott Quisling youth parades.

Vidkun Quisling, fuming with rage following disruption of his convention Friday afternoon by four R. A. F. planes which dropped bombs from 100 feet on Gestapo buildings, declared during a reconvened meeting today:

"Now they are sending murder planes to Oslo!"

Reports through underground Norwegian sources said Quisling personally led the dash to the cellars, elbowing his way through the throng with his bodyguards.

After the all-clear sounded Quisling and the Germans emerged from their shelters, while the police busied themselves rounding up Norwegians who violated regulations by not taking shelter. Some of these Norwegians had even gone to housetops to wave to the bombers, the reports said.

The Norwegians also said panic broke out among the more than 100,000 Germans evacuated from bombed German cities and now living in Oslo.

The Air Ministry News Service said the raid on Oslo was carried out in bright sunshine by a flight of four Mosquito planes, the new British twin-engined light bomber which is still on the secret list.

In the first British mention of them, no details were given but an idea of the speed of the plane was indicated in the report of one pilot who said that three of the planes eluded a flight of Germany's newest and fastest fighter, the F-W 190.

Norwegian quarters here said the Gestapo headquarters in Oslo was referred to throughout Norway as "the torture chamber," and that news that it was hit by a bomb sent "a thrill of joy" through the population.

Squadron Leader D. A. Parry, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and bar, said that "as our crews approached the city just before 4 o'clock, they could distinguish its conspicuous buildings several miles away."

Besides the Mosquito which was shot down, another was hit but kept on flying, Parry said.

"We bombed from 100 feet. We got a quick glimpse of people in the streets as we rushed over them low enough to see the Nazi flag," he continued.

The crew of one plane saw bombs hit the corner of the Gestapo's central building, throwing up a great volume of dark red dust.

From Sweden, meanwhile, it was reported that 25 British planes had crossed the southern coast Friday night, probably to lay mines in German-controlled waters. Reports via Axis channels said two Swedish ships had struck mines in coastal waters in the last 24 hours.

The German radio said the Swedes would protest to London.

In Nazi-occupied Denmark, thousands of loyal Danes assembled outsides the Royal Palace today to cheer King Christian X on his seventy-second birthday.

Vast Gestapo Seen Ruling Hitler Empire

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The British have captured a secret document of the German high command which has been circulated throughout the German army, showing that Hitler proposes to run his "greater German empire" through a great army of secret police, sworn to personal loyalty to him and "ready to put down opposition wherever it way arise," Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" and a member of the overseas branch of the Office of War Information, declared in an address before the Institute for Librarians on War Issues, meeting in the Library of Congress here last night.

Miller said the Germans visualized the "greater German empire" as a region with one master race dominating and permeating the whole area."

Wilfrid Fleisher of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, another speaker on the program, traced the development of Japan's ambitions since Japan went on the warpath in Manchuria 11 years ago and declared that Japanese ambitions now envisage sharing world domination with Germany.

"Japan's armies are now spread pretty thinly over a span of some 7000 miles from the cold regions of Siberia to the tropics of the South Seas," Fleisher said, "but it would be wishful thinking on our part to believe that the Japanese military machine would crack short of a decisive defeat administered to Japan.

"One of our tasks must be to harass Japan's lines of communications with her far-flung possessions, to make it impossible for Japan to transport the raw materials she has acquired in the southern Pacific to Japan to be turned into finished products and sent back to her armies fighting on distant fronts. But more important is the need for bringing the war to Japan herself, for only by this means can Japan be utterly defeated."

Laval Removes Secretary of State

LAVAL, from Page 1

satisfaction to the distraught French people.

In Vichy, Laval told newsmen that his government is based on "solid foundations."

His conference with French and foreign newspapermen, coincident with the discharge of Benoist-Mechin, was interpreted as an attempt to reassure foreign nations that his position is strong and to disprove recent widespread rumors that he is on the way out. Laval himself has termed the rumors "laughable."

One Fighting French source expressed the belief Laval did not dare go too far in acquiescing to German demands for French workers lest he alienate the peoples' support, yet demands were intensifying because Germany needs manpower reinforcements.

Observers here said yesterday's Paris radio report that the Allies soon would attack Dakar, French West Africa, was just another effort to ascertain Allied plans and saw no direct connection between this and Vichy's internal troubles.

Admiral Darlan, commander-in-chief of all Vichy French armed forces, was reported by the Algiers radio to have held a long conference with Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-general of Morocco. The German radio announced simultaneously that Lieut. Gen. Luis Orgaz Yoldi, high commissioner of Spanish Morocco, was expected at Rabat within a few days for a conference with Nogues.

Spanish Morocco, adjacent to French Morocco, faces Gibraltar from the African shore. The Berlin radio dispatch was date-lined Tangier and said Orgaz and Nogues would discuss "a number of questions out of which differences have recently arisen between the two French and Spanish Morocco) protectorates," but did not elaborate.

Invention Pact Planned

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—An agreement between Britain and the United States for a wartime exchange of inventions was announced in a white paper today.

Reds Pierce Main Nazi Line North of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1

of buildings in one section, the communique said, killing about 400 officers and men.

In another action on the outskirts of the city, Soviet gunners and mortar units were said to have annihilated about a battalion of German infantry. South of Stalingrad, in another fierce engagement, the communique said 800 Germans were killed and 11 tanks destroyed.

Foe Stopped in Caucasus

At the southernmost end of the German drive into the Caucasus, they were reported stopped both north and south of the Terek River, in the region of Mozdok.

The German push reached Mozdok a month ago, and the Germans drew up more divisions and piled in more tanks, trucks, motorcyclists and planes to press their drive toward the Grozny oil fields, the Caspian and beyond the high mountain range.

Then something happened. Since a Soviet counteroffensive which battered back four German divisions, all further efforts to break through are reported to have ended in failure.

The midnight communique reported heavy fighting in the area continues. "German infantry supported by 100 tanks five times attacked our positions," it said. "All attacks were repelled and the enemy lost 18 tanks and about two companies of infantry in the engagement."

The same story was reported from the high passes at the western end of the Caucasus. There the Red Army, with marines and sailors of the Black Sea fleet, has broken repeated assaults south of Novorossisk and so far the Germans have not reached Tuapse, their next objective on the coast. Heavy rains swept that front yesterday.

On the upper Don the Russians still were counterattacking at Voronezh; they still held the intiative on the central front, particularly at Rzhev, although their offensive has been halted, and on the northern Volkhov River sector where Soviet troops refused to yield recaptured fortified positions despite furious German counterblows.

Stalingrad's commanders literally have gone into the city's caved cellars in their gallant stand, while from the north Soviet relief columns threw back a new and vicious German counterattack, advanced and occupied what the noonday communique called "a more advantageous position."

(The German communique said several Communist Party headquarters buildings near the Volga had been occupied by the Nazis at Stalingrad, and it claimed that further Soviet relief attacks "against the northern barrier erected by German and Allied troops" had been repelled. In both the western Caucasus and in Terek Valley, the communique claimed breakthroughs.)

Prior to issuance of the midnight communique, the dispatches from every active sector—from the chilling Volkhov area east of Leningrad to the autumn-leafed valley of the Terek in the deep Caucasus—told the story of Germans halted.

Foe Weakening

In this situation the army organ, Red Star, issued its rare note of optimism to the Russian fighters.

The newspaper warned commanders and soldiers against the old theory that because Russia is vast it could be be defeated. But it pointed out that by defending what still is held, and by developing counterattacks, victory could be achieved.

It cited the heavy German losses, said there was definite evidence the Nazis and their vassal forces were wearing out, and pointed to the coming winter and Hitler's increasing burden of holding the newly-occupied coutries.

In Stalingrad streets, the fighting was such a melee that the German air force had switched to heavy attacks on the Volga crossings, fearing to rain more bombs on the complicated battle area in some of the streets lest the bombs wipe out the Germans' own units.

That did not mean however that certain areas of the city definitely held by the Red Army were not being dive-bombed night and day.

Red Star said the Germans were struggling hard to recapture "Lost Hills." A dispatch to the party newspaper Izvestia added that several big buildings had been cleared of Germans, but pointed out that it was difficult to eject the invaders when they had set up light cannons, trench mortars and machine guns in garrets and on roofs.

The street fighting was extremely fierce. At one place the Germans sent 60 tanks down a single thoroughfare, losing 15 of them.

Northwest of Stalingrad the Germans again were heavily counter-attacking against the Russian relief offensive.

In one sector there were 17 attacks Friday, and 15 the previous day. All were reported beaten off.

The Germans were maneuvering their antitank guns with rapidity to throw them into areas where heavy forces of Red tanks were driving in.

They also used scores of tanks in repeated attacks on Russian positions about a hill. Dispatches said 40 of the German machines were wrecked.

Red artillery was playing an ever-greater role in the defense of Stalingrad. One artillery unit claimed it had destroyed 100 Nazi tanks and 108 trucks filled with infantrymen in the course of 20 days.

The ships of the Volga River flotilla, maneuvering like river tanks, again were raiding German positions close to the west bank.

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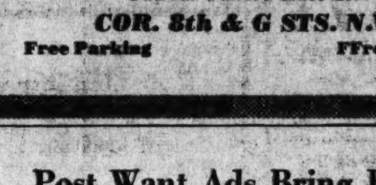

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Subs Sink 5 Axis Transports; Allied Bombers Raid Tobruk

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 26.—Allied heavy and medium bombers raided Tobruk in force last night in another of a series of attacks on Axis bases and supply lines in the Eastern Mediterranean, the British announced today.

At the same time, the admiralty announced in London that British submarines have sunk at least five and probably seven Axis supply ships recently in the Mediterranean. Another Axis ship was reported seriously damaged.

The British said bombs burst in the dock area of Tobruk and near antiaircraft and searchlight positions on the north and south shore of the harbor.

Heavy bombers also attacked targets on the roadside near Galal, in the Alamein battle area.

The bombers, in other raids, came down to low level to machine gun transport on the road between Salum and Sidi Barrani.

Eden Calls Arctic Convoy Great Feat of Arms

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed tonight that "75 British warships of varying sizes were employed" in guarding the big convoy of Russian, American and British ships which Nazi planes and submarines attacked in the Arctic early this month.

The convoy, he said in a speech at Leamington, carried "the largest total of munitions yet transported in a single voyage from Britain and the United States" and he added that the delivery of these goods, "which included large numbers of aircraft, tanks, guns, much ammunition and valuable stores of all kinds, was a great feat of arms."

The British and American air war on Germany is increasing in effectiveness, the foreign secretary said.

"It would be a grave mistake to underrate the influence of our bomber offensive against Germany on the whole course of the war.

"In the first 14 days of September, 1942, no less than 5000 tons of bombs were dropped in nine raids, an average of 500 tons each raid.

"Only twice did the Nazis drop more than 400 tons of bombs on us in one night, each time on London—a vast area five times the size of Cologne where we already have dropped 1000 tons of bombs in 90 minutes," Eden said.

"It now appears that the damage to Duesseldorf is on the same scale as Cologne, and that at Karlsruhe and Mainz is hardly less. The bombing offensive has, in fact, justified itself already."

Speaking of the postwar world, the foreign secretary noted that Britain was determined to keep in close touch with the United States in all matters of policy, and added:

"We have also specifically pledged ourselves by British-Russian treaty to collaborate fully in postwar reconstruction with Soviet Russia.

"The old world is dead," he concluded. "It was dying even before it was broken in pieces by the hammers of Wotan and Thor. None of us can now escape from the revolutionary changes even if we would."

Damage Suit Filed

E. C. Keys and Sons of Linden are named defendants in a suit for $2000 damages filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Ernest W. Jones. The declaration sets forth that the plaintiff was injured when an automobile he was operating and a motor vehicle belonging to the defendants collided at Third and Van Buren Streets, Washington, on October 21, 1941. Judge Ralph G. Shure represents the plaintiff.

Iceland Hot over Cold Treatment in Film

By the Associated Press

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 26—The Icelandic Foreign Office announced today that its Minister at Washington has been instructed to protest to the United States States Department against a movie entitled, "Iceland."

The Icelandic Minister, the announcement said, has been ordered to ask that the picture be banned or changed "so that it does not belittle Iceland."

The Hollywood version of Iceland got a cold reception in this country, partly because it showed ice skating in Iceland in July, partly because a United States Marine "gets the girl" from an Icelander.

To make matters worse, Icelanders groaned, the unlucky Icelander, played by Sterling Holloway, is a ridiculous type who couldn't reasonably be expected to win the heart of any girl, let alone Sonja Henie, star of the picture.

The picture has not been exhibited here and is not likely to be. Opinions are based on a synopsis published in the September issue of "Modern Screen," a film magazine.

The newspaper Morgunbladin, presenting the government's position, complained about sequences showing ice skating in Iceland in July, when actually there is skating in Reykjavik only for a few weeks in the dead of winter.

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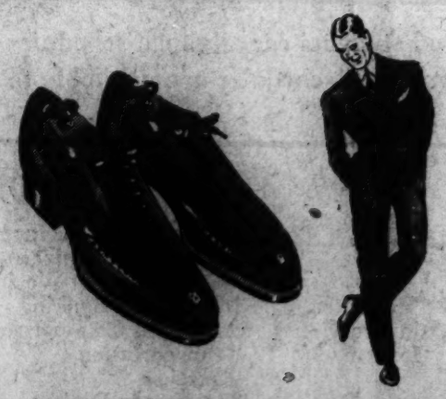

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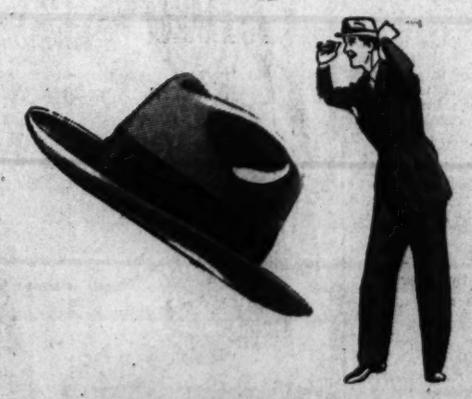

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Allies Promise Food To Conquered Folk

Fears Delay

WillkieMakes Urgent Plea For 2d Front

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 26.—Bluntly warning that "next summer might be too late," Wendell L. Willkie declared today: "I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

"And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding," Willkie said of the leaders upon whose shoulders rest the task of deciding when and where the Allies must strike at Hitler.

Willkie expressed his second front ideas in a written statement issued as he completed a visit in Russia which included a trip to the central front and meetings with Premier Josef Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

Stalin gave a dinner in the Kremlin tonight in honor of Willkie.

"It is easy to sit in comfort in America and read about Russians dying by the thousands to hold Stalingrad," Willkie said. "But I found it difficult to explain to one Russian soldier, for example, at the front why America and England are not ready now to fight in Europe in direct attacks on Germany.

Not Impressed By Risks

"He wasn't impressed with the risks which our experts had pointed out to me."

Willkie said that "we must redouble our efforts to get tanks, airplanes and trucks here and every other implement of war."

"With our growing ship production we must build a bridge of supplies to Russia," he declared.

Russia, Willkie said, wants to have 1000-plane raids on Germany from England every night. Soviet intelligence reports, he declared, show that the raids to date have had a devastating effect on the German people.

Willkie asserted that if the United States does not send food to Russia this winter millions may go hungry. He also declared the United States could help by sending medical supplies to ease the suffering among the Russian people.

Two-Hour Talk With Stalin

He disclosed that his talk with Stalin lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes, with Molotov and a Russian interpreter as the only others present.

Willkie said Stalin looked well, but obviously is a man carrying a heavy burden.

He said he was a man of very clear mind and he pursued questions with enthusiasm and logic.

Willkie added that it was obvious that no man could understand a country as big as Russia without years of study but that there were certain facts it was important that America know.

Five million Russians have been killed, wounded or are missing, he said. At least 60 million Russians or nearly one-third of the country's population now are slaves in Russian territory occupied by the Germans.

"Food in Russia this winter will be scarce, perhaps more than scarce," he said.

Great Stockpiles For Postwar Period Visioned in Britain

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—Belgians under German rule were told tonight that negotiations already have been started to provide them with food, medicine, vitamins and raw materials once their homeland is liberated.

Broadcasting to his countrymen, Camille Gutt, finance and war minister in the Belgian government-in-exile, added that a convention had been concluded for delivery of sufficient wheat supply for Belgium at the war's end. This presumably was part of the program of the international wheat pool created during the summer.

Gutt's broadcast possibly foreshadowed a new trend in United Nations propaganda to occupied lands. Some responsible officials of both the United States and Britain proposed recently that the United Nations begin building food stocks in Britain for immediate relief of occupied countries after the war.

These programs envisioned relief trucks following invasion armies into the continent. Those interested in the plan have urged also that the British Broadcasting Corp. tell Germany's victims every day such relief is coming so that resistance against the Nazis could be encouraged.

In this vein, the British today broadcast an official appeal to the peoples of occupied Europe to slow down German transportation by minor acts of sabotage.

Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, speaking for the government, suggested that millions of minor delays "will do more than dynamite to railways" and that dislocation of Nazi transport would help relieve the pressure upon Stalingrad.

The cabinet minister related that the wreckage of the latest German bomber examined in Britain showed that nickel had been omitted from its construction, reducing tensile strength of the frame by 10 per cent.

"In 1940 we asked you to hide your nickel coins because we knew how valuable nickel was to the enemy," Lord Selborne said. "Millions of you patriotically did so. . . . You robbed the enemy of many hundreds of tons of precious metal."

Shipyards Furnish Needed Miracle, Forrestal Says

American shipyards have accomplished a "miracle" of production, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal said yesterday in a letter to Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission on the first anniversary of the first Liberty Ship launching.

"This Nation," wrote Forrestal, "witnesing the launching of the first Liberty Ship last September, hoped, but dared not ask, for a miracle to be wrought from this modest beginning.

"The first anniversary of this initial launching now is at hand. With it comes the proud and thankful realization that we could have ventured to request that miracle. For it has been accomplished.

"Every existing production record for shipbuilding has been smashed. More significantly, the skill and toil which have achieved this record also have created a shipbuilding capacity larger than that of the rest of the world combined."

From American shipyards, he declared, "are coming the means by which we shall carry the war back to the tyrants who instigated it, and with interest 10-fold."

Rationing of All Food Likely in '43

FOOD, from Page 1

summer.

Meanwhile the demand for food supplies for American military forces, as well as for lease-lend shipments, will continue to increase. Experience has shown that a man in the Army or Navy eats twice as much food as he does in civilian life. And American forces will be double or more in 1943 the total of this year.

Officials hesitate to openly express fear over the situation because of the tendency of American people to hoard and to become frightened.

Nevertheless, Roy F. Hendrickson, chief of the Agricultural Marketing Administration and a member of the Food Requirements Committee, made it clear this week that, with the exception of bread, probably all the basic foods consumed by American civilians will have to be controlled by one form of rationing or another by the latter part of 1943.

At the same time, Hendrickson made it clear that there will be sufficient food to maintain the health and strength of this Nation's civilian population. It will mean the substitution of one food for another, less daily quantities of the shorter foods, and more carefully planned diet.

Last minute efforts by Administration officials to halt the movement of labor away from the farms are under way now, but they appear to be too late. Reports here indicate that many draft boards in rural areas ignored warnings from manpower officials to defer farm workers.

High wages being paid in defense plants have drawn as many, if not more, of the workers from the farms than has the draft. Barring a drastic freezing order, forbidding the employment by war plants of farm workers, this trend will continue, officials fear.

Meat Shortage First

First of the major food shortages, aside from foods that are imported solely, developed in meats. Plans are now under way for the rationing of meats and are expected to be in operation before the end of this year.

Under present plans, the individual meat ration will probably be about 2½ pounds a week. Officials do not believe this will work any real hardship on the American people. In England, for instance, the ration is one pound for each civilian a week. Germans only get 12½ ounces each, while the Dutch get 9 ounces, the Belgians get 5 ounces and the Italians only get between 3½ and 4½ ounces a week.

A shortage of milk, which is translated to all dairy products, has been developing very rapidly during recent weeks and early steps to correct this situation are indicated. Officials anticipate an early allocation program for milk products, such as ice cream, cheese, cream, evaporated milk and other products requiring milk.

There appears no possibility of an increased milk supply next year, despite the greatly increased demand for dairy products, officials declare. The type of labor required for operation of a dairy farm more skilled than that needed on most farms, has become very scarce and the number of men available is dwindling steadily, they report.

Sponsor of New Lexington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHRISTENS AIRCRAFT CARRIER—Mrs. Theodore D. Robinson of Mohawk, N. Y., lifts a champagne bottle to christen the new U. S. S. Lexington yesterday at Quincy, Mass. With her is Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, skipper of the old Lexington which was lost in the Coral Sea. Mrs. Robinson also sponsored the launching of the old aircraft carrier

New Lexington Slides Down Ways

LEXINGTON, from Page 1

the aircraft which fly from the decks of our carriers."

The theme of today's ceremony—that the Lexington will carry on and avenge the old ship—was expressed in numerous ways. As many officers and men of the old "Minute Man ship" as could be rounded up were present with Admiral Sherman. Officials declared that as far as possible the survivors of the old Lexington (92 per cent of the crew was saved) will man her successor.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson of Mohawk, N. Y., widow of a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, christened the vessel. She was sponsor of the last Lexington when it was launched at the Bethlehem yard here 17 years ago.

Lieut. Comdr. George L. Martin, chaplain of the old ship during its war service, delivered the invocation at today's ceremonies.

The clatter of riveters and the roar of donkey engines continued throughout the launching, almost drowning out the speakers, for work was not stopped an instant on the Lexington's three sister ships building in nearby ways—the Bunker Hill, Oriskany and Ticonderoga.

Smaller Than Other Carrier

Information on the characteristics of the four carriers is secret, but according to Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative warship manual, and other sources, it is estimated that the craft will aggregate about 26,000 tons, carry more than 80 planes and a crew of upward of 2000.

The old Lexington was a larger ship—33,000 tons — and mounted 8 8-inch guns as well as 12 5-inch antiaircraft weapons. Chief menace of the carrier then was considered a fast, heavy cruiser, and it was amed to meet such a ship.

Main defensive armament of the new Lexington—besides its own planes—are 16 modern 5-inch antiaircraft guns, which are capable of firing broadside.

The new carrier will carry considerably less side armor-plate than its predecessor, though the deck-armor will be stronger. It will be faster, having a speed of "more than 35 knots" compared with the old Lexington's top of 33 knots. And its gasoline storage is designed to prevent such explosions as sent its namesake to the bottom.

Cost of the new "Lady Lex" is expected to run 70 million dollars or more. It is the second of the Essex class of aircraft carriers, the first of which—the U. S. S. Essex—was launched at the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding Co. in July. The two carriers are the first such craft to be launched since Pearl Harbor, and will replace the old Lexington, sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the U. S. S. Yorktown, sunk in the Battle of Midway.

The old Lex took part in three battles before it was lost. First was the so-called Battle of Bougainville, February 20, when it was attacked in the Solomons by Japanese bombers. This was the engagement in which Lieut. Edward ("Butch") O'Hare won fame by shooting down five Nip planes.

Then on March 10, its planes raided enemy bases at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea. They sunk or damaged at least 15 Jap ships, while only one of the Lexington's planes were lost.

In the Coral Sea Battle, the planes of the Lexington, with the assistance of those from another United States carrier, sank one Jap aircraft carrier and probably sent another to the bottom. They shot down 67 planes in two days, May 7-8.

Fifth Ship With Same Name

On May 8, the "Minute Man ship" was itself attacked by Jap bombers, which scored two torpedo hits and at least two bomb hits, besides several "near misses." Several hours later, terrific explosions wracked the ship, probably the result of sprung gasoline lines. Sometime later, its crew had to abandon ship and it sank.

The new—and fifth—Lexington bears a grand old name. Capt. John Barry—who shares with John Paul Jones the title of "father of the American Navy"—commanded the first Lexington. It saw much action. A brig of 16 guns, it is said to have been the first vessel of the Continental Navy ready for sea.

Second of the Lexingtons was a 691-ton sloop which saw service in the Mexican War, and the third was an ironclad steamer which fought in the Civil War. Ironically enough, the former vessel was one of Commodore Perry's expedition which opened Japan to commerce with the Western World in 1852.

Nation Celebrates 'Victory Fleet Day'

The United States Government, industry, churches and civic groups throughout the Nation will mark "Victory Fleet Day" today, on the anniversary of the launching of the first Liberty ship, the Patrick Henry, a year ago.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, sent a message to the United States Maritime Commission yesterday, on the eve of "Victory Fleet Day," as follows:

"No news could be more heartening, or more appropriate on Victory Fleet Day, than the word just received from Admiral Land that the Maritime Commission is up to schedule in its goal of 8,000,000 deadweight tons for 1942.

DSM Awarded To Commander Of Yorktown

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26.—Capt. Elliott Buckmaster, U. S. N., was presented the Distinguished Service Medal today by Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, for "especially meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Yorktown in action against Japanese forces."

Captain Buckmaster, who has been commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Air Station since the carrier Yorktown was sunk after the Battle of Midway, received the medal at ceremonies at the Naval Operating Base here.

The citation was signed by Secretary of the Navy, Knox at the direction of the President and pointed out that when the Yorktown was heavily attacked by enemy carrier-based aircraft, Captain Buckmaster "so skillfully and adroitly maneuvered his ship" that he successfully avoided numerous torpedoes and all but one bomb of a sustained, coordinated air attack.

Air squadrons under his command, the citation added, destroyed many enemy ships and aircraft, including a carrier and cruiser, with another carrier either badly damaged or sunk.

"His performance of duty and his actions at all times were a source of inspiration to the personnel of his ship," the citation concluded.

P.-T. A. Meets Tomorrow

East Silver Spring Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the East Silver Spring School. Plans for the association's activities for the coming year will be discussed. All parents, nonmembers included, are invited to attend.

War Sidelights

500 Japanese Airmen Killed by U. S. in War

London, Sept. 26 (INS).—At least 500 first-line Japanese naval pilots have been killed by American air forces in action over the southwest Pacific war theater since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Reuter's News Agency reported tonight.

A dispatch from Astley Hawkins, the agency's correspondent with the United States Fleet somewhere in the southwest Pacific, quoted "competent American observers" as declaring that United States pilots are now maintaining "an enormous numerical superiority over the Japanese" in the air.

Church Ordered Dissolved

London, Sept. 26, (AP)—German authorities have ordered the dissolution of the Czech Orthodox Church in the Nazi "Protectorate" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Five leaders of the church died recently before a firing squad, charged with having concealed the killers of Reinhard Heydrich, German secret police chieftain.

Medal May Be Costly

London, Sept. 26, (AP)—Much to his own dismay, 15-year-old John David Grix was awarded the British Empire Medal today for courageous devotion to duty during an air raid on Norwich the day after he joined the civil defense service.

Publicity attendant on the award disclosed that John actually was too young to enlist in the service.

"I was so keen to join I put a year on my age," he explained gloomily. "If I have to leave the service just because of a medal, it's scarcely worth it."

He drew the assignment to pedal two miles through the worst hammered area to deliver a message and scrambled back on his bicycle after being blown off five times, once only a few feet from an unexploded bomb.

Japs Lecture Brazil

New York, Sept. 26, (AP)—A Japanese government spokesman, as quoted on the Tokyo radio, delivered a stern lecture to Brazil today, charging that many of the 250,000 Japanese living there have been subjected to a variety of indignities.

The statement of the spokesman, Tomokazu Hori, fell just short of having the character of an ultimatum but the wording suggested that the Japanese government might have such a step in mind.

Brazil, at war with Italy and Germany, is at peace with Japan, but diplomatic relations were severed January 28.

Aid for War Orphans

London, Sept. 26, (AP)—The Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published for and by United States troops in Britain, announced today the creation of a war orphans fund for support of British refugee children who are suffering "unusual hardship" as a result of the war.

It is to be subscribed by soldiers of the AEF.

The fund revives a program of the original Stars and Stripes, through which the AEF in France in 1918 and 1919 contributed approximately $200,000 to aid 3,444 war orphans.

The goal of the fund is $200,000 to care for 500 children.

Taylor Concludes Talks With Pope

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, the personal envoy of President Roosevelt, had the third audience in his recent series of talks with Pope Pius today. The pontiff saw him for 40 minutes, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported from Vatican City.

The dispatch said it was believed that Taylor bade farewell to the Pope and that the American's departure "seems imminent." He flew to Italy from Barcelonia last week.

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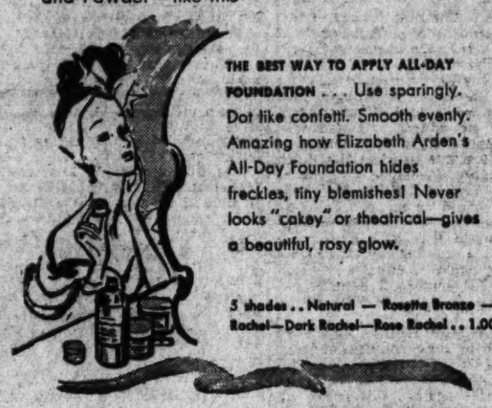

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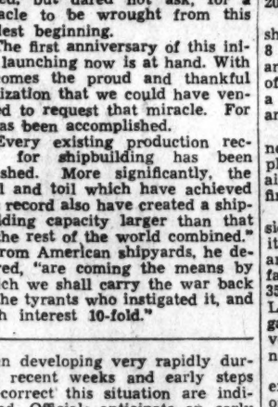

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Flying Forts' Fight Ability Stuns British

At least one American military airplane has "startled" battle hardened air experts by its outstanding record of success in "more than 100" sorties over Europe.

Unstinted praise for the American Flying Fortress, a bomber which had never failed to return after more than 100 daylight raids, shot down nearly a dozen of the best German fighters and bombed from great heights with "exceptional" accuracy has come from Colin Bednall of the London Daily Mail. Portions of his article on the Fortresses, which appeared September 1 in London, were made public yesterday by the War Department.

This four-motored long range bomber, wrote Bednall, is "likely to lead to a drastic re-sorting of basic ideas on air warfare which have stood firm since the infancy of flying.

Fighter Was "Queen"

"Up to now," Bednall wrote, "it has been generally accepted, especially in this country (England) and in Germany that no multiengined plane could hope to stand against the small, short-range single-engined fighter—the so-called 'Queen of the Air.'"

Bednall said the British "had grave misgivings when the Americans began operations in Europe with Fortresses, which compared favorably with our own heavy bombers." The first Fortresses sent to England under lend-lease, he pointed out, were in an "early experimental stage."

"The Flying Fortress which the United States Army brought here this year was a very different proposition," he added. "It had won a fine reputation in the Pacific, but it had to prove itself in the much more highly developed air war of western Europe before final conclusions could be made.

"Just how well it has established itself within the short space of a fortnight is now the subject of close study by startled experts on both sides of the English Channel."

Experts Find Facts

These experts, Bednall said, have before them some convincing facts:

"The Fortresses have carried out considerably more than 100 offensive sorties against the enemy in daylight without the loss of a single plane. No other bomber has such a record in Europe.

"In the course of these operations they have destroyed or severely damaged at least 11 Fock Wulfe 190'—the cream of the Luftwaffe machines—which attempted to intercept them.

"Their bombing, all done from a great height, has been exceptionally accurate in every case."

Bednall added that Fortresses in the southwest Pacific have gone out and sought battle with the best the Japanese could bring against them, with a degree of success which the Japanese themselves have admitted.

Lafayette Escadrille Revived in England By 7 Former Member

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Force in England, Sept. 26.—A quarter of a century ago a group of young Americans, long on courage and daredevilty, battled in skies over Europe in glue and bamboo planes as "Lafayetters" of the famous Lafayette Escadrille.

Death has reduced their numbers, and time has grayed their hair, but on the front line of bomber and fighter stations of the American Air Forces that brilliant pursuit squadron lives, with at least eight of the members of the old organization on the firing line.

Some, like Maj. Rufus Rand, wealthy Minneapolis businessman, share the cold comfort of advance stations, and as intelligence chiefs of Flying Fortress squadrons impart their flying wisdom to a new generation of dare-devils.

Others, like Lieut. Col. Harold Willis, Boston architect, on Maj. Gen. Walter Hale Frank's staff, and Maj. Tommy Hitchcock (of polo fame), assistant air attache, work long hours planning the United States air effort against Hitler.

None of them was under compulsion to leave prosperous business connections and the comforts of home to come to the battle lines, but then none had to go to France in the first World War either.

Lafayette veterans, like Rand and Maj. David Backus, Hollywood scenario writer, stay up half the night preparing data on bombing targets, and then get up at 5 a. m. to advise Flying Fortress crewmen who are young enough to be their sons, and then spend the rest of the day questioning returning fliers.

They live out of suitcases, wash in cold water in unheated huts, slosh around muddy flying fields at dawn, and might even be called "pop" by some flip young flier who pilots a metal monster which could have shot down the whole Lafayette Escadrille without taking a bullet in return.

Maj. Joseph Stehlin, Miami, Fla., real estate operator, could be called "pop" with reason, as he is reported to have a son flying with the Fighting French as a pursuit pilot.

But even Lafayette veterans used to sun and warm climates, like Maj. Charles C. Bassett, jr., of Greenboro, N. C., textile executive, and Lieut. Col. Bennett Molter, New Orleans businessman, take hardships with less grumbling than they did as youths.

Planes have become more destructive and faster, but Major Rand, who in the other war shot down three German planes and was credited with the probable destruction of six others, said the fundamentals have changed little.

"The pursuit boys still go up looking for a fight, and then battle all over the sky," he said. "Planes are deadlier, but then in the old days we didn't have parachutes, and if your plane was shot down you went down with it."

The eighth member of the Lafayette Escadrille in action on the European front is Capt. Clarence Shoniger, Flushing, Long Island, and he, like the rest, "wouldn't miss this show for anything."

Backstage With 'Count Me In'

Photo by McClure

"S. R. O." IN BOSTON—Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the speech and drama department of Catholic University which first produced "Count Me In" last May, chats with the musical's leading lady, Movie Starlet Mary Healy and other members of the cast. The show was written by Student Leo Brady and Instructor Walter Kerr of the university and is now playing to a standing room only in Boston prior to its Broadway opening

Special Drugs to Be Flown In Fight to Save War Writer

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 26.—United States Army doctors used injections today in their struggle to save the life of Verne Haugland, Associated Press correspondent who was brought to Port Moresby, New Guinea, three days ago after spending 47 days in the jungles into which he parachuted when a bomber ran out of gas.

The American commander at Port Moresby sent an urgent request to the Australian mainland last night for special food and drugs to be flown to New Guinea by the first plane.

Dean Schedler, another Associated Press correspondent, reported from New Guinea that authorities were "doing everything in their power" for Haugland, who was said to be in a grave condition, but with a reasonable expectation of recovery.

The 34-year-old patient has been running a high fever, Schedler reported. He has occasional rational moments, but so far has not recognized Schedler.

Schedler reported that Haugland had been given separate quarters in an American Army hospital, with medical attendants on duty day and night.

United States Army Medical Corps officers attending him are Capt. J. W. Neal of Winston Salem, N. C.; Lieut. E. S. Pfeffer of Detroit, and Lieut. Hugh McHugh.

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Nazis to Mark Pact Birthday, But Reds Won't Cooperate

Alvin J. Steinkopf witnessed the signing of the Three-Power Pact in Berlin on September 27, 1940.

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 26.—Germany has set the stage for an emotionally extravagant observance of the second anniversary tomorrow of the signing and sealing of the military alliance joining the Reich, Italy and Japan.

The propaganda machine was running full-tilt to make the anniversary seem, somehow, to be a great military victory and a political achievement of first magnitude.

Outstanding symbol of the occasion is the Axis claim that a Japanese submarine has berthed in a German U-boat base on the Atlantic Coast.

Berlin and Tokyo have joined hands around the world, Japanese and German radios were saying, and it was called a symbol of Axis "dominance of the seas."

Russians Won't Cooperate

A better symbol for the occasion, which German propagandists obviously had been hoping they might use, would have been the fall of Stalingrad. But the Russians perversely refused to be cooperative, so officials intrusted with the task of stimulating German morale and who are expected to produce a victory each Sunday, when Germans have some leisure to reflect, were making the most of the submarine.

There was, also, a speech by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Japanese diplomats in all Axis-dominated countries of Europe were being feted and praised. The Japanese submarine crew which made the voyage, the Berlin radio reported, was treated to "good German beer" at the Atlantic base, and received by Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the Nazi submarine fleet.

The pact, when it was signed two years ago, was hailed in Berlin as a major thunderbolt of Hitler diplomacy which was going to keep the United States out of the war.

"A warning to America," the spokesmen said.

America Still Unafraid

When, after some months, it became apparent in Berlin that the United States had not been scared off the sea and was not weakening in its attitude toward Japan, an impression grew in some of the more sober quarters that the tripartite pact had failed in one major respect, and that it placed an added responsibility on Germany.

A curious phase, in the light of developments, was an article of the pact devoted to Russia. Germany, at the time, had a treaty on nonaggression with Russia and couldn't undertake to attack the Reds if the Russians became involved in a war with Japan. In reverse, that went for Japan. So Japan is explicitly not obliged to fight Russia, although her ally, Germany, is at war with the Soviet Union.

Ribbentrop, in his speech, said the Axis powers would "keep on beating the enemy until he has realized that there is no room for him in our sphere."

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, who signed the pact for Mussolini, in a statement to the Italian people tonight made the usual reference to the tripartite members as being the "upsurging, rejuvenating forces of the world."

Jap Premier Urges Empire Cooperation

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Sept. 26 (AP).—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japanese premier, tonight warned that the nation must exert the greatest possible effort and cooperate with the leaders to the fullest extent because this "is a total war and will be prolonged. The war has just begun and the entire nation is called upon to brace itself."

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Two Chinese Columns Lay Siege To Japanese-Held Chenghsien

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 26.—Engineering a smashing two-column sweep which by-passed strongly fortified Japanese positions for gains of 60 and 40 miles, Chinese troops in Chekiang Province have driven to the gates of Chuki and laid siege to Chenghsien, communications centers below Hangchow, frontline dispatches said today.

Chuki is a rail town 40 miles south of Hangchow and Chenghsien is a highway junction 60 miles southeast of that most important enemy-occupied port.

Both columns were said to have started from Chungkiang, 100 miles south of Hangchow. One, striking almost due north, by-passed the Japanese-occupied rail center of Tungyang to reach the suburbs of Chuki. The other dashed northeastward to the outskirts of Chenghsien.

The Japanese continued their shaky holds on Kinhwa, provincial capital and "bomb-Tokyo" air base and nearby Lanchi, but the Chinese said the garrisons were busy shipping loot from the two cities—possibly in preparation in abandoning them.

(The British radio, quoting a Chungking dispatch, said in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. that a tank-supported column of 1000 Japanese had been sent reeling into retreat after a northward advance in Anhwei Province.)

In the far north, the high command said the Japanese attacked Kataliang, in Suiyuan, Inner Mongolia, on September 14 but retreated after sustaining heavy casualties.

Meanwhile American bombers escorted by fighters raided the Gai Lam airdrome at Hanoi, Indo-China, yesterday and shot down three Japanese planes, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, announced. Two other Japanese planes were listed as "probably" destroyed.

Tuesday American fighter planes attacked Japanese truck columns of about 30 vehicles on the Lungling-Tengyueh road in southwest Yunnan, destroying between 12 and 20 of them.

Hisey Named Manager At New Palais Royal

William F. Hisey, assistant treasurer of Palais Royal, Inc., since 1936, who has been with the firm for 18 years, will take over the management of the new Palais Royal department store in Bethesda, Md., J. J. Hasley, vice president, announced yesterday.

Hisey, a resident of the District for almost 30 years, lives with his wife and a daughter, Francis B. Hisey, at 4904 Forty-fifth Street Northwest.

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U. S. Transit Setup Faces Trust Probe

Federal Grand Juries in 9 Cities to Scan Nation's Transportation Industry

By the Associated Press

The Nation's entire transportation industry will be scrutinized by Federal grand juries in nine cities, it was reported reliably yesterday, in what promises to be the Justice Department's largest antitrust investigation thus far.

The inquiry will center around rates but informed persons who requested anonymity said it could be expected to go also into relations among the various types of transportation and agreements within segments of the industry. Intra-industry controls and pressures will be examined closely, an official said.

Passenger and freight hauling of railroads, bus and truck lines, waterways and airlines will be covered, it was understood.

The first evidence will be presented before a Federal grand jury at Chicago next Thursday. Subpenas returnable October 1 have been issued for the Pennsylvania, North Western, Burlington and Milwaukee railroads. An October 15 subpena has been issued for the Illinois Freight Association.

Justice officials are understood to have advised the War, Navy and Agricuture Departments and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Office of Defense Transportation, Civil Aeronautics Board and Office of Price Administration of the plans and to have received no objection.

This presumably was a step to learn whether, in the event of indictments, requests might be made to defer prosecution until after the war. A number of important Sherman Act indictments in vital war industries now are lying dormant at the request of the War and Navy Departments.

Persons familiar with the early stages of the inquiry said that the history of transportation since 1920, when the transportation law was enacted, had been carefuly studied to determining how present rates were arrived at and to locating the source of opposition to expansion of some hauling methods.

Government plans reportedly call for additional investigations in New York, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver.

The investigation was expected to embrace railroads, truck and bus companies, waterways and airlines, and will seek to determine whether there has been conspiracy to fix Interstate Commerce freight and pasenger rates in violation of Federal antitrust laws.

Their Aim Is Good

Post Staff Photo

GIRL GUNNERS MEET—First fall meeting of the Guard of Girl Gunners was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Norris, 2204 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. Members practiced stance in firing and continued their study of firearms. In standing position are (from left) Jean Phillips, Mrs. Ormond Freile and Ruth Prince. Prone are (from left) Katie Logan and Patricia Schertz. Kneeling are (from left) Harriet Colburn, Vertyce Brooks and Mrs. Donald McKone

Canterbury Archbishop Urges Government Control of Credit

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding at a meeting hailed by the press as a follow-up of the widely-discussed Malvern Conference, proposed today that the government instead of banks have the right to issue credit.

Further, he suggested that the individual's privilege to own land should be examined "with a new thoroughness."

The meeting was arranged by the Industrial Christian Fellowship.

The Archbishop's statement today accorded with the pronouncements of the Malvern Conference of January, 1941, which, under his auspices advocated limitation of industrial profits, land reforms and greater equality and opportunity for all Britons.

The Archbishop said that "money, or credit which does duty for mney, has become in effect a monopoly" since the amalgamation which left Britain with five main banks.

Limit on Banks

"It seems to be a primary political principle," he declared, "that wherever you have something which is universally needed, but which is governed as a monopoly, that monopoly should be taken over by the State * * * The banks should be limited in their lending power to the amount deposited by their creditors, while the issue of new credit should be the function of public authority."

The Archbishop asserted that the public interest frequently has been subordinated to that of the private land owner. Then he said the right of property should be 'the right of administration or stewardship—never the right of exclusive use."

"I am not persuaded that the right way to deal with the question is by nationalization of land," he added, "but I am sure that we need to assert the prior interest of the community respecting land and water with a vigor of which recent political history shows no trace."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, told the meeting:

"We might as well adopt as our Christian obectives the list of the five simple desires of the people of America as expressed by Roosevelt: "One, equality of opportunity for youth and others; two, jobs for those who can work; three, security for those in need; four, the ending of privilege for rthe few; five, preservation of civil liberties for all."

The Malvern Conference caused such a reaction that for a time there was talk that Dr. William Temple might be passed over when Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, vacated the Church of England's highest office. But Dr. Temple was enthroned as the ninety-eighth archbishop last April and hundreds of thousands of copies of the Malvern findings have been sold in Britain. The declarations have been credited with having profoundly influenced the recent thought of all denominations.

Rumanian Destroyer Reported Sunk by Reds

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said today that the Rumanian 1391-ton destroyer Marasesti, with a crew of 150, had been blown up by a Russian submarine which attacked a Rumanian Black Sea convoy of two tankers and two destroyers.

Koo Is Recalled For Consultation

London, Sept. 26.—Wellington Koo, China's Ambassador to Great Britain, has been recalled by Chiang Kai-shek for consultation and is leaving soon for Chungking, it was learned here today.

Koo is expected to report to the generalissimo on the war situation in Europe and Africa and on the prospects of improving the delivery of armaments to China.

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OWI Is Now 31-Million-Dollar Concern With 3500 Employes

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The American effort to outdo Dr. Goebbels and his Axis collaborators in the field of wartime propaganda now is geared by the Office of War Information to run at a cost of about 31 million dollars a year, with a personnel of some 3500 people scattered around the world under Elmer Davis' direction.

At first glance this OWI set-up looks pretty imposing, though it is doubtless smaller than similar organizations in Berlin and Rome. The policy of the OWI within the United States is principally to "service" the normal media through which Americans get their information—newspapers, magazines, radio stations, and movies. Outside the United States, the OWI is distributing its own literature, and fighting Axis propaganda on the air waves.

The 3500-employe set-up does not handle propaganda in South America, leaving that to Nelson Rockefeller's office of Inter-American Affairs. It "cooperates," it is said, with the Army and Navy in communiques and other releases, but any control over the information services of the armed forces seems today more theoretical than actual. The 31-million-dollar OWI set-up is bigger in monetary expenditure and full-time personnel than all the informational services of all the departments of the Federal Government in peacetime. In 1941 these normal services ran to about 27 million dollars in expenditures, and employed about 2500 persons on a full-time basis.

The OWI efforts to tell the people of this and other countries about what the Nation is doing in the war, and why, are supplemented by public relations staffs of the Army and Navy, and by similar public relations officers in all the 22 wartime agencies.

But the OWI effort dwarfs all other American attempts in the propaganda line. The organization has only been in existence since June. But already its representatives are scattered from Russia and the Middle East to San Francisco, with a packed office in the Social Security Building here as headquarters.

There are local OWI offices in 44 American cities. There is one in London and there is one in Dublin. Two OWI men, Gardner Cowles, jr., and Joseph Barnes, are traveling with Wendell Willkie. Others are straining at the leash to get overseas, on "hush-hush" errands.

In brief, the OWI organization is divided into two sections, one domestic and one foreign, with Gardner Cowles, jr., head of the domestic set-up and Robert Sherwood head of the foreign. The foreign work—because of costs of cables and transportation, it is said, is to consume about 18 million dollar a year, according to the current rate of expenditure, and the domestic service about 13 million dollars.

Two strategy boards, one for the work at home and one for the work overseas, map OWI plans, and on a pinnacle above them all are the three directors, Davis, with his associate director, M. S. Eisenhauer, and his assistant director, Archibald MacLeish. Beyond these directors, and their strategy boards, is a "committee on war information policy," which ties the OWI up with older branches of the American Government. This committee is composed of Davis, as chairman, and with him sit representatives of the Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, the joint psychological warfare committee and the coordinator of inter-American affairs. With presidential approval, Davis may add other members to the committee.

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Listen!

with Glynn

Two young jitterbugs sat, entranced, at a Lewisohn Stadium Concert. A symphony orchestra played Tschaikovksy's "Romeo and Juliet."

Jitterbug No. 1, male, turned to his dream hepcat, female, and sighed. "Say," he asked, "isn't this a swell arrangement of 'Our Love'?"

Harry James, ace band leader who relays this bit of conversation, cites it as an illustration of the current trend in swing. James and his Music Makers, with Helen Forrest, Johnny MacAfee and Corky Corcoran, begin their three-times-a-week series over WJSV and the Columbia network—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.—this coming Tuesday. James takes over the spot vacated by Glenn Miller who has become a captain in the Army.

The jitterbugs follow where James and his hot trumpet lead and, without their being aware of it, he is taking them away from purely aimless musical jitters.

Swing is growing up, James thinks. Jam and jive broke the ice, he contends, by introducing daring harmonies and musicians with imagination and technical ability. James goes even further in leading his acolytes along the road to good music. He recently added a string quartet for such numbers as Debussy's "The Afternoon of a Faun"—though cello players and fiddlers had been derisively referred to by swing bandsmen as "long underwear boys."

Thus he answers the question, "Where do we go from here?" by showing that swing is a living thing, and must grow and develop, or vanish from the contemporary scene altogether.

The jitterbugs aren't aware of all this, of course, and don't know that the "hot riff" on the James trumpet is pure Stravinsky. Nevertheless, his following has reached the point where it demands his orchestrations of "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Afternoon of a Faun," along with such choice examples of jivemania as Harry's "Flatbush Flanagan."

"Swing created a following of music-conscious kids such as had never been known in jazz," Harry says. "There is much more to their enthusiasm than a set of strange contortions on a dance floor. The kids want the same melodies you hear in concert halls, only they want them in a rhythmic tempo—not cheaply done, but in a danceable meter. They want to hear them where they can react to them. This development means something very important to the appreciation of good music in America."

The James success rests solidly on a foundation of good musicianship and clever showmanship.

As to the first, he is coauthor with his father, Everett James, of an instruction book for would-be trumpeters. The elder James is well known throughout the Southwest as a teacher, and it was he who taught Harry the fundamentals.

Their "Method Book" covers all the rudiments of the instrument, beginning with simple whole note exercises and progressing through all the note valuations, keys, time changes and refinements of general musicianship that make a man a finished performer.

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Salisbury, Md.....Post Office Building

Soldiers' Dismissal Pay Plan Studied

Donald Nelson's Righthand Man

Associated Press Photo

FERDINAND EBERSTADT, head of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, moves into a new job as Donald Nelson's right-hand man. He will be vice chairman of the War Production Board

No '$60 and Ticket Home' This Time, Observers Believe

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Instead of the old "$60 in cash and a ticket home," President Roosevelt yesterday was urged to consider a dismissal wage, possibly to be paid in installments over a period of time, and an "educational" demobilization of men in the armed forces at the end of the war.

One of the President's principal postwar planning groups, the National Resources Planning Board, cited these proposals as a "wise national safeguard."

The board, picturing the plight of civilian war production workers after the last shot is fired, submitted the opinion that "it would be less wasteful to continue some war production beyond absolute military necessity rather than to halt it all precipitately at the same time."

An agenda for postwar action was proposed by the board to accompany its announcement that it "feels sure that it is time now to proceed from generalities to methods" to bring about the goods of peacetime production and plenty the Nation is fighting to achieve.

As Careful as Recruitment

"The demobilization of the armed forces of the Nation must be as carefully planned as their recruitment," the board contended.

"Neither from the point of view of the Nation's responsibility for the men who have been fighting its battles, nor from the point of view of the dangers to the whole economy from curtailed consumer purchasing power, will we be content this time to give each man $60 in cash and a ticket home.

"The defense and war programs have involved tremendous efforts to develop new skills and trained personnel for a great variety of industrial activities.

"The same procedure, including programs of vocational education and reeducation, both in vocational schools and in industry, might be adapted, and retained, for the purpose of preparing men to assume jobs in industry after they are released from the Army or Navy.

"To withhold a certain number of service men from the labor market for a period of training might help prevent the glutting of that market, in addition to providing them with skills and training needed for industrial occupation."

Dismissal Wage

The board emphasized that "we must be resourceful and courageous to devise the methods which will enable the country to accomplish demobilization and transition to peacetime production in its stride." The board explained:

"The deferment of spending, through the purchase of war stamps and bonds, will contribute to our safety in postwar days. A dismissal wage, possibly to be paid in installment, over a period of time, may seem a wise national safeguard. Nation-wide extension and liberalization of our unemployment compensation system might accomplish the purpose without the introduction of new machinery."

For the Nation's military and naval forces, the board said, every reasonable provision will have to be made to insure that these young men shall be enabled to take up their places in civilian life with only the inevitable loss of time.

Chamber Sees Big Postwar Buying Boom

There will be a five million dollar-buying boom and jobs will be plentiful within the first six months after the war ends, the United States Chamber of Comerce said yesterday after a national survey of family needs.

The survey showed that there will be a post-war demand for 1,500,000 mechanical refrigerators, 1,200,000 washing machines, 1,200,000 radios and 600,000 sewing machines. More than 1,200,000 families will want to buy furniture of all kinds, it was stated.

The Chamber said the survey disclosed the following points:

1. About 3.4 out of every 10 home owners will make repairs and improvements in their homes within six months after the war.

2. To finance consumer-planned purchases, 56 per cent of the families questioned said they were able to save at the present time—29 per cent are laying away eight per cent or more of their monthly income and 35 per cent are planning to have an accumulated annual saving of 10 per cent or more.

Varied Savings Methods

3. Fifty-nine per cent of the families are putting their money into war bonds and stamps; 50 per cent are using life insurance; 16 per cent saving accounts; 16 per cent are paying off mortgages and 10 per cent are channeling their funds into other savings or investments. Nineteen per cent are saving for specific post-war purchases.

4. About half of the present consumers believe there will be plenty of jobs, while 38 per cent think there will be serious unemployment. Seventeen per cent believe the country's factories will be able to supply people with all the things they want to buy within six months after the war, but the rest relieve it will take more time.

5. On the question of consumer postwar purchasing power, 30 per cent of the families interviewed said they were better off than before the war; 27 per cent said they were worse off than before the war, and 43 per cent saw no change.

More Money or Less?

6. Thirty-seven per cent of the families said they had more money to spend for things other than food, shelter and clothes than they had two or three years ago; 34 per cent said they had less money to spend, and 29 per cent said they had about the same.

Erick A. Johnson, chamber president, said that while the first job of business is to win the war as quickly as possible, "we must not overlook the fact that when peace comes we shall have to turn to the everyday task of supplying the Nation's accumulated wants and in doing so furnish jobs for the millions who will be released from the armed services and from war production."

Movie Mother, 72, And Engineer, 74, Plan to Marry

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (AP).—Vivacious Nellie Anderson, 72, who has been playing movie mother roles since 1914 ("I needed more make-up then"), is going to be married to a 74-year-old man whom she met last January at a night club dancing party.

Her fiance is Edward Le Flur, retired engineer ("he doesn't like publicity; me, I love it"). They applied for a marriage license yesterday, and the wedding, said Mrs. Anderson, will be in October.

Mrs. Anderson is known in the movies as the first actress to make a career of portraying mothers. She started with the old Vitagraph company 28 years ago and has been at it ever since.

"We're very congenial," she said. "We both like to dance. (They do twice a week.) We both like to swim. (They do that once a week.) And we love to play cards. (They play cards all the time.)

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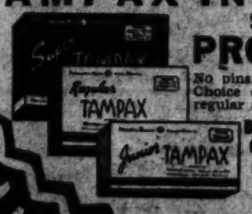

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FROSTILLA Lotion, 50c Bottle 31c
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APRIL SHOWERS Talcum, 25c Size 23c

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Japs Reported Girding to Fight For 50 Years

The Japanese man on the street lives in daily dread of the return of American bombers, and is now being prepared by military leaders for a 10 or even 50-year war, Joseph Dynan, Associated Press writer who returned from Japan on the liner Gripsholm, said yesterday.

"The Japs were first apprehensive, then relieved and boastful when no American planes came over Tokyo as the war wore on," Dynan said. "Then, to their dismay and undisguised terror, they heard bombs exploding.

"The Doolittle raid may not have meant much to America for size, but it did plenty to the morale of the Japanese who had been told the Jap military machine was invincible."

Dynan, who was held from the outbreak of war in a detention camp with other newspapermen, told of being struck repeatedly in the face when he refused to write Japanese propaganda.

"I finally sat down and wrote something about Japanese love of culture and beauty," Dynan laughed. 'We all wrote something ridiculous."

Although the Japanese fear America's productive capacity, they believe they will win the war, the correspondent said. "They sneer at our decadence and say we are soft. They think we're 'jazz-mad!'

"At the same time," Dynan said, "they're awfully afraid we're going to start bombing hell out of 'em pretty soon. They're afraid of the same kind of punishment from Russia, too."

A "strange alliance" exists between Japan and Berlin, Dynan said, with no love existing between the two suspicious nations.

"They watch Germans in Tokyo more closely than they do Americans. One thing is absolutely certain: Japan is not taking orders from Berlin or anywhere else. Japan uses Germany as an ally because it's more convenient that way.

"Japan would leap at Germany's throat without hesitation if it served her ends. Japan is out for Japan."

Americans In Philippines Lack Medicine

By the Associated Press

Japanese-occupied Manila was pictured yesterday by Americans recently returned to this country as an isolated and uneasy capital, facing mounting hardships with supplies nearing exhaustion.

The Philippine capital was said to be almost as remote from other parts of the Philippines as from the United States, without postal or telegraph service and with trains running only to two nearby points.

On the basis of detailed information supplied by some of the 13 Americans who returned from the Philippines last month on the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, a volunteer "relief for Americans in the Philippines" committee reported in a circular to parents and friends of internees:

"There are no medicines, not a scrap of leather, very little soap, no brushes, toothpaste, paper, nor other materials and certain food staples. Manila stocks had either been taken by the Japanese or consumed by the population. Perishable foods are available, but there is no money to buy them."

Much food and other necessities are imported into the tropical Philippines in peacetime, but since Pearl Harbor, shipments for civilian use were said to have virtually ceased.

Some 3500 civilians, mostly Americans, are interned at Santo Tomas University, but another 1000 Americans were estimated to be at liberty in the city, mostly persons over 60, the chronically ill, women with small children, and missionaries willing to agree to cooperate with the conquerors. Most of the former homes of Americans were said to be occupied by Japanese military officials.

Showgirl to Wed Army Officer

MARGUERITE BENTON
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

of Richmond will be married today in the Virginia city to Lieut. John E. Layport of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Benton is a member of the cast of "Let's Face It," a Broadway musical

Nazi Plantations Seized by Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 26 (INS).—The Mexican government today seized 40 German plantations in the State of Chiapas.

Valued in seven figures, the plantations were the chief source of supply for high-grade coffee in Mexico. Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez ordered the seizure following an investigation that revealed six aircraft landing fields had been constructed in the area. The State of Chiapas is only six hours' flying time from the Panama Canal.

349 Jap Ships Sunk Since Start of War

By the Associated Press

Vast rolling spaces of the western Pacific, where United Nations' sea and air power has been blasting Japanese shipping since December 7, are graveyards for the hulks of 349 enemy vessels in all categories, an Associated Press tabulation of official announcements revealed today.

Destruction of 13 Japanese ships—five naval and eight cargo vessels—by Allied offensives in the Far East this month included seven enemy craft reported sunk during the two-week period ending September 26.

In less than 10 months of war, American submarines successfully attacked 107 Japanese vessels of all types, counting 32 assorted fighting ships sunk or damaged.

In the Aleutians, where recent United States aerial assaults claimed at least 10 Nipponese ships sunk or damaged and 500 troop casualties, a total of 32 enemy craft have been destroyed or crippled as a result of American offensives in that area.

The Solomons count of Japanese ships sent to the bottom or damaged, including two cruisers hit in a recent dive-bomber-torpedo plant raid on an enemy cruiser and destroyer force off Choiseul Island, mounted to more than a score.

Meanwhile, the British radio earlier this month quoted a spokesman at Allied headquarters in Australia as declaring that an undisclosed number of Japanese ships, comprising almost the entire fleet they had based at Buna—spearhead of the Japanese drive across New Guinea on Port Moresby—had been destroyed. However, there was no supporting announcement from any other source.

The class-tabulation (figures in parenthese represent the number of ships for which the total known tonnage is listed) follows:

Battleships	1	20,330	(1)
Aircraft carriers	6	110,880	(6)
Cruisers	22	37,700	(5)
Destroyers	40	1,700	(1)
Submarines	29	.....	
Transports	90	51,000	(6)
Supply ships	11	36,000	(4)
Merchant ships	93	214,231	(30)
Subchasers	1	.....	
Minesweepers	15	10,000	(2)
Gunboats	8	.....	
Patrol boats	3	.....	
Oilers	4	.....	
Auxiliaries	5	8,000	(1)
Miscellaneous	19	200	(2)
Totals	349	490,011	(58)

D. C. Raid Test Due Before Thursday

Residents of Washington and the Metropolitan area will have another "surprise" blackout, lasting perhaps as long as one hour and 30 minutes, and to come without warning at any moment between dusk tonight and dawn of next Thursday.

The test was ordered by the District Commissioners yesterday with the approval of the First Fighter Command of the Army, which is responsible for air raid protection in the Atlantic Coast area. Commissioner John Russell Young, who also is Federal coordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan area, said all emergency civilian defense forces will participate.

Length of the test, he said, will be not less than 30 minutes and not more than one and one-half hours. It will extend over the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia and most of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties in Maryland.

The Commissioners' announcement did not state whether this week's test will include simulated incidents calling for trial use of emergency equipment and the full use of the new system of subcontrol centers.

It is known, however, that the subcontrol equipment has been undergoing a series of tests under direction of Herbert A. Friede, civilian defense communications chief. The last of these tests is scheduled to be held October 5, by which time Commissioner Young said he believed the system should be in 100 per cent working order.

Americas May Read Argentina Out of Solidarity Union

By Herbert M. Clark
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Montevideo, Sept. 26.—The growing irritation of other American governments with Argentina's policy of noncooperation within the hemisphere has flared into what some diplomatic observers here believe may be the start of a campaign to read Argentina out of the Pan-American concert of nations unless that country is willing to implement the solidarity program.

In what was regared as a possible first step in that direction, Brazil refused to even discuss compromise with Argentina at the five-power Rivera conference. The conference closed in the Uruguayan-Brazilian frontier city this afternoon without fully accomplishing its purpose of controlling the clandestine flight of Axis nationals across Brazil's borders with Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Bolivia.

The hinted breach brought a renewal of rumors today that the Pan-American Union may be asked to replace Argentina on the Inter-American Committee for the political defense of the hemisphere, which has headquarters here, and which was also represented at the conference with the five nations involved.

President Ramon Castillo has been relatively safe in recent denials that his policy of "prudent neutrality" has isolated Argentina. The "isolation" visible heretofore has been passive, apparent principally as differences in interpretation and in reluctance to cooperate whenever cooperation could either irritate the Axis or be refined as a "pre-belligerent" act, capable of endangering Argentina's peace.

At previous conferences between American governments, the semblance of Pan-American solidarity has been maintained by resorting to compromise in order to satisfy Argentine objections. At Rivera, however, Brazil rejected further temporizing and withdrew two projects from consideration by the conference when Argentina frankly admitted its friendship with the Axis powers and said it could not accept the proposals because of that friendship.

One of the measures called for the evacuation of Axis nationals from the frontier zone of Brazil and neighboring countries, where they have established "underground railways" to protect Nazi-Fascist agents from the authorities. The other would have subjected Axis nationals to the controls of existing bilateral agreements between Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay which forbade exiled or refugee political criminals from engaging in political activities connected with the country from which they had fled or been deported. Argentine Delegate Miguel Chiappe said that inasmuch as Argentina and the Axis nations were friendly, his country could not apply such controls solely to Axis citizens, but would have to invoke them against all foreigners.

The committee undertook an investigation of the activities of the Spanish Falange over Chiappe's objections, and has met Argentine opposition on other projects.

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VOICE Whaddya mean, "First in Washington"?

ANNCR Well, mister, I mean just that. WRC does carry more of the nation's favorite programs than any other Washington station . . . many more . . . That's why it's first with the listening audience.

VOICE Yeah? Well . . . what's goin' to make me believe that?

ANNCR You listen to the radio, don't you? WRC is having a parade. Sounds kind of funny for a radio, doesn't it, but this parade I'm talking about is NBC's FALL PARADE OF STARS. Every day, parading out of 980 on your radio dial will come America's favorite entertainers . . . Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Charlie McCarthy, Red Skelton, Kay Kyser, Rudy Vallee . . . and Washington's favorites . . . Mary Mason, Your Timekeeper Bill Herson, Commentator Morgan Beatty, Sports-caster Steve Douglas . . . and more and MORE stars . . . the world's funnies', friendliest, most popular.

VOICE But when can I hear all these people?

ANNCR Right now the great names of radio come to you in an advance showing via the NBC FALL PARADE OF STARS program. There's one this afternoon at 2:00. Why not tune in . . . and find out for yourself?

VOICE O.K. buddy . . . I will!

ANNCR Remember, WRC carries your favorite morning, noon, and night time programs.

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980 ON YOUR DIAL WRC First in Washington

D. C. Defense Classes Train 13,000 Workers

Since their institution in 1940 through the joint cooperation of the National Defense Advisory Committee and the United States Office of Education, the defense training courses in public schools here have provided private industry and Government agencies with more than 13,000 trained workers—men and women—of all types, school officials said yesterday.

Eleven public schools and one complete workshop building are being utilized in the intensified program that it is hoped will circumvent a war-paralyzing dearth of skilled labor. These places of instruction are McKinley High School, where machine shop is taught; Central High, wood patternmaking; Abbot Vocational School, sheet-metal work; Dennison Vocational School, typing and shorthand; Phelps Vocational School, typing; Jefferson Junior High School, radio, and the Chamberlain Vocational School, typing.

For training Negroes the Dunbar, Cardozo and Armstrong High Schools and the Phelps and M. M. Washington Vocational Schools are being used.

Classes in Evening

All classes in public schools are conducted in the evenings, six days a week.

The National Defense Training Center, Ninth and H Streets Southwest, is operating on two shifts of eight hours each six days weekly and is expected soon to work around the clock. Instruction in welding of sheetmetal work, radio, machine shop, drafting, map making and other skills is offered here.

At present, it was said, only civilian members of the Army Signal Corps are allowed to attend the radio classes which extend through six months of eight hours a day instruction six days a week.

Attendance in the map making and drafting classes is composed mostly of Federal Government employes.

Course Lengths Vary

Length of the courses extends from 100 hours to 400 hours, depending on former training. With the exception of the radio course and the map making course, all the classes average about 100 hours.

Training now is being given more than 1000 persons, with present facilities gauged to accommodate nearly 3000. Expenses are borne by the Federal Government.

When a person desires to enroll in one of the schools, it was explained, he usually is sent to the office of the industry in which the desired training would be needed. Here the prospect is given a screening test to determine aptitude and ability, after which, provided a passing grade is made, the prospect is sent back to the schools for training. In this way, it was pointed out, the schools will not have to spend time and money equipping persons with knowledge that would not be applied properly.

Demand Is Constant

War industry demands for such skilled workers are so constant and large that a graduate of one of the courses can hardly avoid getting employment.

In one case, it was said, an order for 900 welders was issued by one shipyard alone. All instruction is gratis and again, is open to men and women from 18 on.

A course in electric welding will be launched tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in the Montgomery Blair High School, it was announced yesterday.

Also sponsored by the Federal Government in collaboration with the Montgomery County Board of Education, the course will meet for three hours each day, Monday through Friday and is open to men and women over 17 years 9 months of age.

Registration will be taken from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Federal Bar's Annual Dinner Slated Tuesday

Luncheon programs of the Federal Bar Association during October will deal largely with war's many influences on civilian affairs.

Honoring senior circuit judges, the Bar Association's annual dinner Tuesday night is expected to attract about 300 diners to the Mayflower Hotel. High ranking representatives of each branch of the Government as well as the circuit judges here to attend the annual judicial conference will be guests.

At the first October luncheon meeting Thursday at the Harrington Hotel, the First Secretary of the British Embassy, John G. Foster, will speak on "The English Lawyer in Peace and in Wartime."

Reports on the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Detroit last August will be made at the October 8 luncheon by William Roy Vallance, delegate of the Federal Bar Association to the house of delegates of the American Bar Association, and Robert E. Freer, commissioner and former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

On October 15, Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, will address the Federal Bar in recognition of the appointment of George P. Barse as chief judge of the District Municipal Court.

Requisitioning of personal property by the President in wartime will be discussed at the October 22 meeting by Lieut. Col. Paul H. McMurray of the Judge Advocate General Department of the Army and executive of the requisitioning division of the Board of Economic Warfare. On October 29, Robert H. Shields, solicitor in the Department of Agriculture and former assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "Agriculture and the War."

British Occupation Forces to Meet

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—British forces which marched into Tananarive, Madagascar capital, from the northwest have sent a column east-war dto meet another British force moving in from Brickaville, east coast port, the British announced today.

Servicemen Enlist a Volunteer

Associated Press Photo

MUGGED—Medenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia, volunteered for duty yesterday at Washington's Stage Door Canteen. Sailor L. B. Mason (left) of Houston, Tex., and Soldier T. G. Harris of Philadelphia prepare Miss Hutton for her identification photograph. The canteen will open for servicemen Monday, October 4, in the old Belasco Theater

Bible Lecturer Will Open Special Series Here Tonight

Robert L. Boothby, for 22 years among America's outstanding Bible lecturers, will open a special series of services here tonight. He will speak on Sundays in Constitution Hall and on weekdays, Monday through Friday, at Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and C Streets Northwest. All meetings will be at 7:30 p. m.

"Heaven, is it a real place? Is there really a land where there will be no more wars, bloodshed and sorrow? Are we facing a more glorious civilization or chaos?" will be among the questions Boothby will answer at tonight's meeting.

Tonight's service will begin with mass singing led by Leslie R. Mansell, a member of the Boothby-Mansell evangelistic party. An a cappella choir of 60 voices and the Euphonic Male Quartet, both from Washington churches, will also sing.

There is no admission charge to the meetings.

It is said that Boothby's appeal lies in his lack of sensationalism, and in his earnest, simple, straightforward manner of presenting his subject. He comes from San Francisco.

Kaiser Special Leaves for Coast With 511 Men

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP).—With 511 workmen aboard—149 failed to show up—a 17-car special train left here today for Portland, Oreg., where the men will be put to work in the shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser.

"It looks like the gold rush of 1942," said a trainman who watched police struggling to keep the lines straight and orderly.

Wives, children and sweethearts were there to say goodby.

Another train tomorrow is scheduled to carry 600 more of the 6000 men recruited in New York by the West Coast shipbuilder.

Among the passengers today was Jackie Harris, 300-pound former vaudeville comedian, who said: "I got tired of standing around Forty-seventh and Seventh Avenue smelling good food and getting none. Ninety-five cents an hour ain't hay."

Fillmore P.-T.A. Meets

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Fillmore School has planned an interesting program for its first "get-together" meeting of the year, to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school, Thirty-fifth and S Streets Northwest.

Kaiser Terms Steel Only Bottleneck

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast industrialist, today termed steel the real bottleneck on the Nation's war production schedule.

"There is nothing more necessary than steel, and we plan to help this situation with our southern California plant, using ore from Western mines," said the former contractor, whose shipyards at Pacific ports continually vie with one another for construction speed records.

In an interview, Kaiser said he expects also to set a record with his 55-million-dollar steel plant at Fontana, Calif.

"We will be producing pig iron by January, and rolled plate shortly thereafter," he said. "This means only one year, or slightly less, will have elapsed from ore in the mines to finished product, since construction of the steel plans was begun last March."

Kaiser praised the Nation-wide scrap drive as a campaign vital to America's steel furnaces, but had little to say about the amount needed or any new sources.

"It is difficult for me to talk about scrap; I'm not close enough to it just yet. But I recognize its great importance, and I think the Government and civilians alike are doing a fine job of collecting it," he said.

The Kaiser steel plant at Fontana will have an initial capacity of 400,000 tons per year. Kaiser said this output would be raised to 1,000,000 tons if his current expansion plans are consummated. He did not elaborate on these.

"There are too many contingencies," he said.

First ore will come from Kaiser mines near Kelso, on the California Desert. Coal will come from Utah. Production schedules call for rolled plate a month or two after the first pig iron is poured in January.

"And that means ready for delivery, too," he added.

Kaiser emphasized the importance of nearby ore sources.

"We've got hundreds of millions of tons of ore right here in California. Somebody should be using it. And somebody is going to—we are."

Mitchell Field Pilot Injured in Crash

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Sept. 26 (INS).—Lieut. Bernard Zimmerman of St. Paul, Minn., was injured seriously today when his plane crashed between two houses as he sought to land at Mitchel Field. He was rushed to the base hospital at the field. He was attached to a Mitchel Field unit.

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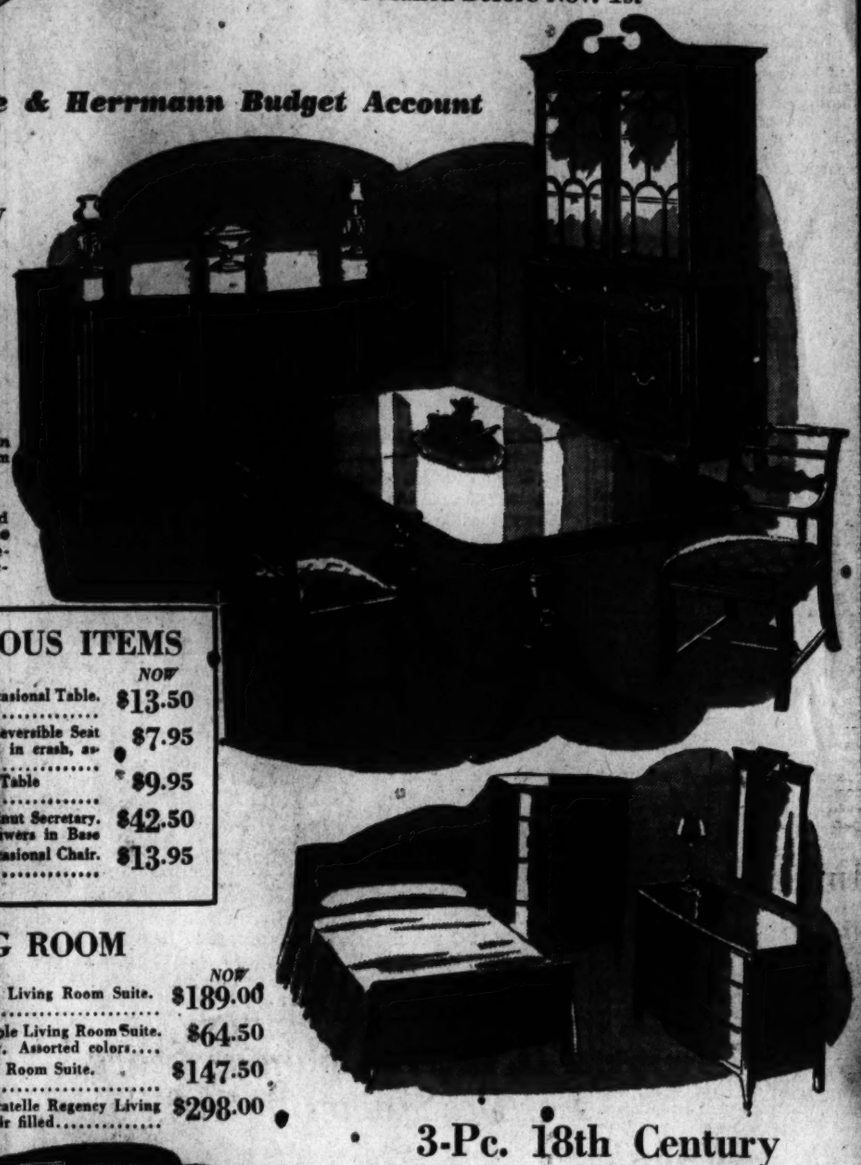

Credenza Buffet, China, Duncan Phyfe Table, 5 side and 1 arm chair.

Cabinet Server Not Shown

Here is a dining set of unexcelled beauty and superlative elegance in mahogany. The details bespeak quality in every refinement.

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WAS		NOW
$17.50	Large Modern Occasional Table. Mirror Top	$13.50
$9.75	Boudoir Chair, Reversible Seat Cushion. Covered in crash, assorted colors	$7.95
$11.75	Mahogany Drum Table with Drawer	$9.95
$49.50	Mahogany or Walnut Secretary. 3 Convenient Drawers in Base	$42.50
$19.50	Channel Back Occasional Chair. Choice of Colors	$13.95

LIVING ROOM

WAS		NOW
$225.00	2-Pc Kroehler Made Living Room Suite. Covered in Mohair	$189.00
$79.50	3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Living Room Suite. Covered in Tapestry. Assorted colors	$64.50
$169.00	2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Tapestry covered	$147.50
$375.00	3-Pc. Embossed Brocatelle Regency Living Room Suite. All hair filled	$298.00

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Beautifully proportioned chest, bed, and your choice of a dresser or vanity, superbly constructed throughout, and finished with a wax surface to preserve its rich appearance for years.

$119 Complete

$139 to $185 Factory Showroom Sofas
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Factory samples plus scores from our regular stock. In damasks, brocatelles and tapestries. All custom styles, Lawson, Virginia Regency, 18th Century English and all finely tailored with hand-tied springs.

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3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite

The dresser and chest are of generous size and all pieces are well constructed, of the choice mahogany which takes such a fine glowing finish. Compare this set with suites selling for MUCH more! Choice of Vanity or Dresser.

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BEDROOM

WAS		NOW
$139.00	3-Pc. Mahogany Finish Bedroom Suite	$119.75
$92.50	3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed	$77.50
$109.95	3-Pc. Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed	$87.50
$129.00	3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser	$104.50

DINING ROOM

WAS		NOW
$259.00	10-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite. Credenza Buffet and China	$215.00
$175.00	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite. Duncan Phyfe Table, Cabinet-base China	$144.50
$395.00	10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite	$329.00
$229.00	10-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Dining Room Suite with 10-leg Table	$198.00

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Japan Revolt Predicted by War Writer

A fierce and fanatical revolt against their war leaders by the Japanese people if defeated was predicted last night by Wilfrid Fleisher, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and for 17 years with the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo.

Fleisher appeared on a program of the District Library Association, in the Coolidge Auditorium, at the Library of Congress with Douglas Miller, author of the book, "You Can't Do Business with Hitler."

Miller spent five years in Germany as a representative of the Department of Commerce and is now with the Office of War Information, in the European branch.

Fleisher made his prediction of a chaotic revolt in Japan in the question and answer hour held at the conclusion of the formally prepared speeches.

Japan Started Program

He blamed Japan for starting the program of enslavement of conquered people when the Nipponese went to war with China and took Manchuria, 11 years ago.

"September 18, 1931, stands as a date in infamy," he said in his formal address. "The French have a saying that it is the first step that counts. The Japanese took the first step in a program which unleashed the forces of evil in the world—a program of conquest and enslavement by which the Axis powers now seek to dominate the world."

Miller told the librarians that Hitler's attempt to win the allegiance of European peoples has failed.

"He has already lost his fight for the souls of the invaded," he declared, and then went on to tell of how the concept of the "Greater German Empire," had expanded until it was now with no clearly defined borders or organic law. He also told of Hitler's recruiting of non-Germans for his Gestapo, or S. S. troops who would be used to keep the German people themselves in line with the Nazi regime.

Nazi Strong Arm

The speaker declared the Nazis had adopted strong arm methods and short cuts in every field which, he took as indications and limited resources inside the Reich and as foretastes of the sort of administrative methods which they would use in event of victory. He was referring, in part, to the conscription of French labor.

He said that the transfer of industries to Germany from the conquered countries had very nearly killed a number of these industries and concluded with a warning that the defeat of Germany should leave that country without the means to promulgate another war.

Last night's program was presided over by Chester Kerr, chief of the book section, Office of War Information, who introduced the speakers.

93 Nazi-Front Groups Found, Dies Asserts

By the Associated Press

Chairman Dies (Democrat) of Texas, announced last night that the House committee investigating un-American activities would issue a report within the next two or three weeks listing 93 organizations within the United States as "Nazi Front" groups.

He said the report would detail the activities of the organizations and make public the names of several hundred officers, as well as the names of individuals who, he said, suplied financial backing. Many of these, he added, "are persons of high standing."

After the committee has presented the report, which Dies said would contain some 500 pages, it may recommend legal steps against the organizations.

"In some instances they can be prosecuted by means of existing laws," Dies said, "while in other cases it may require supplemental legislation, which the committee probably will recommend."

Announcing that the report would name "all officers, district leaders and similar executives," of the listed groups, Dies explained that "many members of these organizations are neither Nazis nor Nazi sympathizers, but have been duped into joining because some of the ostensible principles of the organizations appealed to them."

He said many of the groups had been formed for "ostensibly laudable purposes and to accomplish so-called patriotic objectives," but that they were controlled and used by the Nazis to spread propaganda in a fashion which he termed "similar to that employed by Communist Front organizations."

Sisters in WAAC Uniform

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY AFFAIR—Josephine Polk of Corsicana, Tex., is assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Polk, and sister in putting on WAAC officer bars. Josephine was commissioned a third officer in the graduation of a third group of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers yesterday at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Her sister, Third Officer Judith Polk Bennett, was commissioned a fortnight ago

The Army yesterday called to active duty at Fort Des Moines these WAAC recruits—Velma Ackels, 1860 Mintwood Place Northwest; Frances Oppenheimer, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest, and Marie Marik, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

4 D. C. Area Women Leave For Des Moines WAAC Camp

Four more Washington area women left this city last night for the WAAC training center at Fort Des Mines, Iowa.

They are the Misses Frances Oppenheimer of 2517 Mozart Place Northwest, Norma Cummiford of Kensington, Md., Marie A. Marik of 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Velma L. Ackels of 1860 Mintwood Place Northwest.

Miss Oppenheimer, who is a native of New York, has been in Washington since 1940 and was working as a secretary with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the time of her enlistment in the WAAC. She is a graduate of Hunter College, N. Y., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Marik, 25, is a native of Omaha, Nebr., and has been living here since April, 1940. She was employed as a stenographer at the Marine Corps Headquarters, Arlington, Va., at the time of her enlistment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marik of Omaha.

Miss Ackels is a native of Aberdeen, S. D., and has been residing in this city since early this year. She is a graduate of Manketo Commercial College, Manketo, Minn., and is the daughter of Arthur Ackels of Bellevue, Ill.

The first local WAAC recruiting center will open tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the first floor of the Woodward & Lothrop department store. Third Officers Julia M. Kerby and Marian L. MacAdam will be in charge.

WAACS Are Told Need Was Foreseen

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 26 (AP).—A Red Cross nurse who served in France during World War I told 117 graduating WAACS today that the need for such a women's army was foreseen during that war.

"Here we witness a reality that we had foreseen as a need through these intervening 22 years—a highly trained, effective unit ready to give full service to their country," Mrs. Herman J. Bakker, president of the Women's Overseas Service League, told the third group of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be commissioned third officers.

"We were an untrained group of volunteers. You in turn serve your country, but fully equipped to give the best in service, to help win this war and maintain the peace that follows," she declared.

Mrs. Bakker served in a base hospital in Vichy, France, during the World War.

Today's graduation raised to 790 the number of third officers commissioned.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, national WAAC director, who introduced Mrs. Bakker, told the class that "we have passed the stages of plans and blueprints. We are building a solid structure worthy to stand beside those of all free peoples who mean to protect and ensure a dignified and noble way of life."

Rep. L. P. Owens In Clare Luce Race

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26.—Democrats of Fairfield County, which comprises the Fourth Congressional District, today renominated Congressman Leroy D. Owens, South Norwalk publisher, by acclamation.

He will be opposed in the November 3 election by Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Greenwich, Republican nominee, David Mansell of Old Greenwich, Socialist candidate, and Lester Barlow of Stamford, the bomb inventor, as an Independent Republican.

Gas-Rationed States Learn U. S. Is Huge

By S. W. Pett
International News Service Staff Writer

In the last 24 hours the United States has appeared to be stretching in size for the first time since the industrial revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doakes, accustomed to watching modern science make the country a cozier place to live in, last night saw distances grow. Plans to drive to California to see Cousin Hildegarde were put up in mothballs for the duration. Salesmen handling the Texas panhandle territory began to look at train schedules instead of their tires.

The farmer and cattle raiser out on the roaming plains of Wyoming, Kansas and Montana began to wonder how often he would be able to get to town. Car-pooling emerged from a polite, academic interest to an object of extreme necessity in Chicago, St. Louis and all other big cities stretching to the blue Pacific.

If America's reaction to the announcement that gas rationing has finally grown from a whispered threat to a hard reality could be measured, it would include all these things and more.

The West Coast worried about how its thousands of war workers would get to their jobs. The South fretted over its undeveloped transportation systems, already overtaxed. The Southwest worried about its many State revenues which are derived from the great oil industries in its territory.

The Midwest borrowed a little from all these worries and added the grim fact that many roadhouses and summer resorts will have to close down.

The first widespread run on filling stations was reported from Albuquerque, N. Mex. Oklahoma reported the principal hardship on the oil industries is expected to be in retail outlets where closings may be forced on filling stations and garages. One oil company estimated 10,000 persons would be thrown out of work in the State.

Up in the State of Washington, there was a feeling of its in gain, out-again, in again. State Rationing Director Floris Nagelvoort said it may take 60 days to put the system into effect since supplies sent to Washington when rationing was planned previously have been sent to the East. "We will have to start all over again as far as details are concerned," said Nagelvoort.

Poll Hints Defeat Of HighParityPlan

CONGRESS, from Page 1

Senator Thomas said that a further amendment would be offered to require that farm labor costs be included in fixing price ceilings.

He also expressed the belief that the Administration would agree to include in its compromise proposal a date from which increased labor costs would be taken into account in adjusting price ceilings. He said he favored using September 1, 1939, when the present war began, as the date to start computing farm labor cost increases.

There was strong question, however, that the Administration would accept the proposal for a definite date in computing the farm labor costs without a fight. Majority Leader Barkley said he would discuss this suggestion with other Senators but that he doubted its wisdom.

Senator Barkley said that the Administration's count showed a majority for the compromise proposal, but he would not predict the number of votes it would receive. At the same time handlers of the anti-inflation bill foresaw strong possibility that the compromise plan, once past the Senate, would be acceptable to the House, although the latter body voted for a bill including a parity formula identical with the Thomas-Hatch plan.

Final Action Tuesday

Final Senate action on the anti-inflation bill is expected Tuesday, sending the legislation back to the House where the Administration faces the task of upsetting the 33-vote margin by which the parity-boosting formula was approved there.

Continuing farm opposition to the compromise was focussed in part on the fear that it would allow too much leeway to the Office of Price Administration on computing the cost increase to be considered in setting farm ceilings.

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, a backer of the Thomas plan, said that under a "favorable" administration, the compromise plan could be even more beneficial to the farmers than the Thomas proposal, since it permits inclusion of other costs besides labor costs. Russell indicated that members were fearful, however, about how the plan would be carried out by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, whom he described as essentially "a consumer representative" and one "who understands the problems of the consumers very well but not those of the farmer."

Compromise Line-up

The poll of Senators showed this lineup on the administration compromise, which was originally offered by Senators Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, Reed (Republican) of Kansas, and O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming:

For the amendment (40):

Democrats for:

Andrews, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Byrd, Chandler, Clark (Idaho), Gerry, Green, Guffey, Herring, Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, Maybank, Mead, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Radcliffe, Rosier, Schwartz, Spencer, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh (29).

Republicans for—

Austin, Ball, Barbour, Brewster, Burton, Butler, Davis, Reed, Taft, Vandenberg (10).

Independent for—

Norris (1).

Against the amendment—(15)

Democrats against—

Chavez, Clark (Missouri), Ellender, Hatch, McCarran, Murdock, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Thomas (Oklahoma), Van Nuys, Wheeler (12).

Republicans against—

Aiken, Langer, Shipstead (3).

Formula Tells How Much Oil You Can Save

The Office of War Information yesterday offered a formula to guide Washington users of oil heat in calculating how much oil will be saved in an average winter by the addition of storm windows.

The addition of storm windows and other weather proofing devices have been recommended by Government heat experts as a means of protecting fuel consumrs in the rationed area, from discomfort due to the heavy curtailment in fuel oil supplies to be made available under rationing.

Fuel oil users will have to manage with one-third less oil than they would normally use, the Office of Price Administration has said.

Saving of 275 Gallons

The formula was developed by heating and insulation engineers and has been approved by the mechanical engineering section of the Federal Housing Administration. According to the formula, a Washingtonian with 500 feet of window space will be able to save 275 gallons of oil a season by installing storm windows. He will be able to apply this saving to providing additional comfort. A different calculation must be made for cities in different temperature zones.

The calculation is based upon three figures:

1. The number of square feet of window surface.

2. The degree day figure for the city involved.

3. The figure 8333, a divisor which engineers have found give the correct number of gallons.

The number of square feet of window surface may be obtained by simple measurements.

The degree day figure is arrived at by first subtracting the mean tempearture of each day from September 1 to May 31 from 65, the average home heat desired, and then totaling the differences. These differences add up to 4582 in Washington.

The Formula

The formula, then, is:

Multiply the number of square feet of window surface by the figure for the degree day. Divide the product by 8333. The answer will be the number of gallons of fuel oil storm windows will save in an average heating system.

Suppose a Washingtonian finds he has 500 square feet of window surface. Multiplying that figure by the degree day figure for Washington, 4582, he gets 2,291,000. Dividing that by 8333, he gets 274.9—a saving of that many gallons a season.

The degree day figure changes for each city. Figures worked out so far range from 61 for Key West to 7898 for Minneapolis. The 8333 divisor remains the same for all cities.

Meanwhile, the Government urged householders to have fuel tanks filled by October 1.

Paul M. O'Leary, Deputy Price Administrator in charge of rationing, said that oil put into home tanks would mean additional storage space for dealers in the rationed area.

"Any fuel supplies in consumer's tanks on October 1 and any purchases made after that date," O'Leary said in a statement, "will be taken into consideration in determining rations under the new OPA fuel oil rationing plan."

Original plans had been for consumers to report the amount of oil on hand as of the time application was made for the books, probably about October 15.

O'Leary listed four things for the oil heater owner to do in advance of the issuance of rationing books:

"Have your fuel tank filled up to 275 gallons, or to capacity if the tank is smaller, before October 1.

"Check your inventory on October 1, and make a note of it.

"Obtain from your dealer the amount of fuel purchased from him for your home last year.

"Determine the square foot area of your house by measuring each room to be heated."

Northwest, Southwest Areas—Get Scrap Today

SCRAP, from Page 1

p. m. in the McKinley Tech High School, Second and T Streets Northeast.

Admission to the rally will be either by donation of scrap metal or rubber articles or by purchase of defense stamps or bonds. Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense chief, and William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden for the District, will be among the speakers.

Time Important

All over the Nation, it was being emphasized that if Americans make a thorough job of digging up every bit of scrap metal from homes and farms in the drive now under way it may not be necessary to tap those sources again.

Steel men explained that time in the battle against the Axis is of the essence, and that it is absolutely essential to the national security and for protection of lives of millions of American servicemen that the scrap job between now and January 1 be done.

Steel experts who explained the current crucial need for scrap metal said householders and farmers need not fear they will be pressed into endless scrap metal campaigns if between now and January 1 sufficient scrap pile can be accumulated to last the steel mills through the winter.

This does not mean, they emphasized, that there will be any slackening between now and the war's end to root out every available bit of worn-out or unused metal from plants, factories or business establishments.

By next spring, they said, the industry will have new blast furnaces which should enable the mills to produce steel with the help of more pig iron and the scrap obtained from sources other than farms and homes. But meanwhile, the war effort cannot wait.

Recovery Dwindled

This means that the mills' recovery of scrap this year dwindled to an alarming degree—loss of a million tons of scrap affects war production drastically—and the proof is this:

The mills this year had facilities to produce 90 million tons of steel but will produce only 85 million tons, principally because scrap is short, even though that 85 million-ton output was in itself a record, calling for more scrap than was ever used before.

So, to keep production from lagging fatally and to try to build the scrap supply up to make full capacity production possible, a nation-wide search began for metal junk at sources never before tapped: farms and homes.

The new blast furnaces coming into operation in the spring will turn out about five million tons of pig iron for steel, thus helping bridge the five million-ton gap between what farms and homes must produce now and what the mills will be adding in the form of pig iron when the new furnaces are completed, experts said.

As the big Nation-wide drive, sparked by efforts of the newspapers, caught on rapidly with the public, the War Production Board announced that the three States collecting the most scrap per capita would get honorary plaques from Chairman Donald Nelson. Each county producing 100 pounds or more per capita will receive a salvage victory pennant.

Plaques for first, second and third State prizes will be suitable for installations in State Capitols. The pennants for counties may be flown from county courthouses or from staffs on or near large county victory stockpiles.

The grimmest reminder of what the scrap drive can mean to America was reflected by an Associated Press writer's story of Hitler's hunt for metals with which to pursue the war.

It long ago passed the junk-salvaging stage, says Ernest G. Fischer, who recently returned. Now, Hitler is melting church bells into guns.

Items Wanted

Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coat hangers
Fire extinguishers
Locks
Hardware trim
Springs
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
Lamps and lighting fixtures
Metal ash trays, bowls, statuettes, vases, metal garden furniture
Radios, screens made of brass or copper
Sleds, ice skates
Vacuum cleaners
Bathtubs

UNWANTED:

Tin cans
Old razor blades
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

ODT Orders 35-Mile Speed Limit

GAS, from Page 1

By that time, ration books will have been distributed to approximately 20 million motorists in the unrationed area.

The existing tire rationing program will be integrated with the gasoline rationing program when it is placed into effect on a Nation-wide basis, Henderson said. Under the new stricter rubber-control program, tires on all cars will have to be submitted to OPA "for on-wheel inspection every 60 days to insure proper care."

Enforcement of the new speed limit will be left up to the States for the present, ODT announced, although it was understood that the Federal Government retained the right to prosecute offenders under the Second War Powers Act which provides for fines up to $10,000 and jail sentences ranging up to one year.

Strict Enforcement

Eastman disclosed that he would request the Governors of all States directly and through the council of State governments to put the limit into effect by proclamation or otherwise, and to call upon State and local officials for strict enforcement. Presumably in some States it would be necessary for the Governor to call a special session of the legislature to place the limit into effect.

No action will be required in the District of Columbia, since a speed limit of 35 miles an hour is already in effect on parkways, with the rest of the city limited to 25 miles an hour.

Enforcement in New York State will be simplified because of an agreement between the State and ODT to have the State enforce all ODT regulations. Similar agreements have been operating in an informal way in other States.

Emergency Vehicles Exempted

Only exceptions to the speed limit are "vehicles operated by or under the direction of the armed forces or in emergencies for the protection or preservation of life and health or for public safety." This list presumably includes fire engines, police cars and ambulances. They must not be driven "at a rate of speed in excess of that which is reasonable under conditions prevailing at such times." With respect to military vehicles, the War Department has ordered military vehicles to drive under 35 miles an hour except in emergencies.

Observers also saw the possibility that some additional exceptions might have to be made for certain types of trucks and buses which are geared to operate at higher speeds. An ODT spokesman said that this problem is being studied at present. Another aspect of the problem is the fact that slower speeds will greatly restrict the ability of long-haul trucks and buses to do their transportation jobs, although ODT now believes that the saving caused by the elimination of nonessential uses of trucks and buses will compensate for the curtailment caused by reduced speeds.

No Gas, Tires for Violators

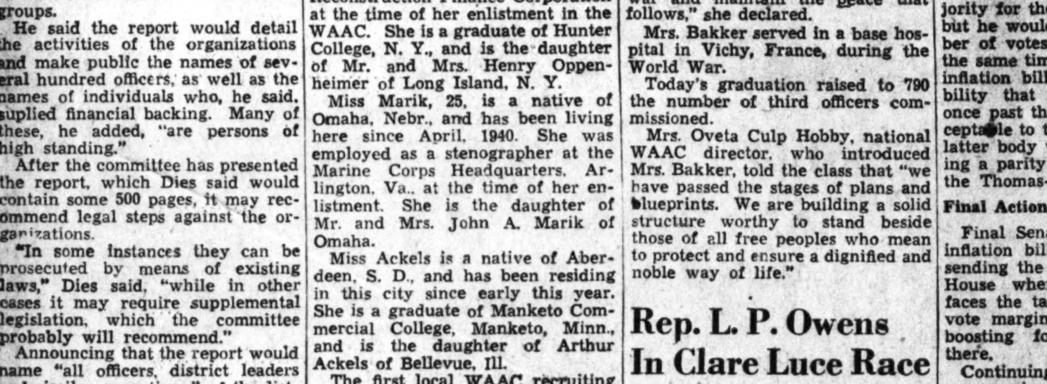
Observance of the 35-mile an hour speed limit will be a basic requirement for the securing of both gasoline and tire allowances, OPA said. An OPA spokesman explained that consistent violators of the regulations might lose either or both gasoline and rubber allotments.

Under nation-wide rationing, the same basic "A," "B," and "C" books will be provided as in the present rationed area with "A" book holders allowed about four gallons a week, permitting them to drive 2880 miles a year.

As now operated, gasoline rationing in the East has reduced average driving mileage to the neighborhood of the 5000 miles a year objective of the Baruch rubber report, reducing gasoline consumption about 60 per cent in the process, OPA said. About 68 per cent of all drivers hold only "A" books, 17 per cent hold "B" books and 15 per cent hold "C" books. The same percentages are expected to prevail throughout the rest of the country after November 22.

Rationing will be handled in the rest of the country by local rationing boards with volunteers being used to handle the extra work involved in registration.

Baltimore Warworker's Wife, 5 Children Live Three Weeks in Parked Automobile



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS THEY LIVED FOR THREE WEEKS—Mrs. Henry Losteter of McKeesport, Pa., and her five children couldn't find a home in crowded Baltimore. They lived for three weeks in their automobile before taking temporary residence in an attic home

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 26.—The Henry Losteter family came to war-crowded Baltimore to take a new job—and for three weeks the mother and five children lived in an automobile parked in South Baltimore.

Losteter came from McKeesport, Pa., to take a job as a fireman with a railroad company. But the family coundn't find a dwelling place. Some landlords refused to take in children. Finally Losteter's gasoline ran out.

The husband took a single room, Mrs. Losteter said, because "he had to get his regular rest, since we must have his regular income to live.

"In three weeks I never lay down. I held the baby in my lap on the front seat every night. Two of the children slept on the rear seat, and two on the floor."

The youngsters are 3 to12 years old, and another child is expected next month.

Mrs. Losteter said everyone was very nice to them. They ate sometimes in restaurants, sometimes picnicked in a park.

The home in an automobile was abandoned when a woman offered them two attic rooms for $5 a week. It will do temporarily, Mrs. Losteter said, but she wants to find a house before next month.

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J. DANCING . . . and a new formal informal frock . . . with an 8-button full P. K. sewn slipon glove crushed to the forearm, black and Aussie brown.....**5.00**

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postal Employes Upset Pay Bill Plans

The postal pressure boys now appear to have upset the overtime pay applecart again. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee tomorrow will sponsor a joint resolution to continue the present inequitable Federal employe pay provisions for 60 more days. He's letting the postal boys simmer in the stew they've cooked up. The postal pressure boys killed the uniform overtime bill three months ago when they insisted on grabbing off an additional 10 per cent. Now it appears they have done it again. One thing about the postal pressure boys, they're consistent and if the 60-day resolution goes through, you can count on them to be back in two months screaming for special treatment.

A week ago chances for the overtime bill were excellent. Hearings on the bill were looked upon by insiders as good insurance. It was believed at that time that the Brown anti-inflation bill would be passed and it gave the President full authority to deal with the salaries of Federal workers as well as private employes. However, the Brown bill was amended by a Senate committee to knock out the Federal employe provision. In a floor speech, Senator O'Mahoney brought out that the bill could not be interpreted to include the salaries of Federal workers. Many believe tha the President could do a more effestive job on equalizing Federal salaries than the Congress.

Hearings on the overtime bill built up a can't-be-answered record in favor of a uniform pay system. But then the postal pressure boys—the groups affiliated with the American Federation of Labor—took over. They demanded 10 per cent plus overtime. They want to retain the peacetime 40-hour week. They talked loud and long about patriotism and the cost of haircuts. They even got the "white-collar" AFGE and UFWA union heads to indorse the 10 per cent additional demand, something the union heads didn't even ask for their own members. Smith Purdum, representing the Postoffice Department, was for everything and everybody and no one knew where he stood after two hours of testimony.

Why, you may ask? The answer is simple. The postal pressure boys pack a political wallop and members of Congress are influenced by that commodity. Postal employes are well-organized into potent unions. Congress hears them when they speak. A member of the Senate committee was heard to say after the hearings that he favored giving the postal employes what they wanted and stopping there. The great mass of "white-collar" Federal workers are unorganized. They complain and no one hears them. A pay bill of any sort must, therefore, include the postal workers.

The Administration bill would fix a minimum 44-hour work week for all Federal workers and they would be guaranteed at least four hours of overtime pay each week. And four hours of overtime pay would be, in effect, a 15 per cent pay increase. The postal employes would get this benefit along with several hundred thousand other Federal workers. It's difficult to believe that your postman or the clerk who sells you stamps at Postoffice stations would oppose such an arrangement. But people who say they speak for the carriers and the clerks protest with vigor.

The postal pressure boys want to cling to the 40-hour week. They say there's no need to work longer hours. Apparently they haven't heard of the manpower shortage and they must have turned deaf ears to the President's call for longer hours and harder work. The postal pressure boys should be reminded that war's on. The postal workers could have been on a 44-hour week since June and could have been collecting about 15 per cent more every week since that time if it hadn't been for their so-called leaders. The leaders have insisted on peacetime working conditions and wartime wages.

If the Ramspeck resolution goes through, an official said yesterday, he'll recommend a veto. He honestly believes that new workers can't be recruited for jobs here under the present conditions. And the war effort will be damaged and delayed unless they are corrected. A personnel turnover of 83.5 per cent since Pearl Harbor and lowered morale is an alarming condition in these critical times. However, if the pressure boys put through their 10 per cent grab a Presidential veto is a strong possibility. A head-on collision can't be prevented with greedy forces, so why not now?

13 Cheat Death Under Tons Of Wet Cement

Heroic rescue efforts of police, firemen and fellow workmen were believed yesterday to have saved the lives of 13 men on a construction job at First and Douglas Streets Northwest, as a freshly poured cement section collapsed, threatening to bury them under tons of concrete.

They were trapped under at least 1300 square feet of the wet cement, hundreds of pounds of steel enforcing rods and wooden supports when an entire section of construction collapsed shortly after 2 p. m.

The injured, taken to three hospitals, were identified as follows:

Admitted at Emergency Hospital: Leroy Sullivan, Negro, 44, 19 Fourth Street Northeast, and John Holloway, Negro, 37, 3017½ Sherman Avenue Northwest, both chest injuries and cuts.

At Casualty Hospital: Frank Gregory, Negro, 44, 217 F Street Northwest, possible fractured back, condition serious; Gary Burts, Negro, 46, 1519 Fifth Street Northwest, and William McIntyre, Negro, 35, of 1001 T Street Northwest, both cuts and bruises; released.

At Freedmen's Hospital: John Cieslik, 38, 903 Taylor Street Northwest, a carpenter, possible fractured skull, condition serious; Charles Sharpe, Negro, 28, 150½ P Street Northwest, undetermined injuries, condition serious; Barney Lichtman, 42, 16 Channing Street Northwest, chest and leg injuries, condition serious; Will Walker, Negro, 30, 412 K Street Northwest, puncture wound of the thigh; Benjamin Mills, Negro, 27, 426 M Street Northwest, possible fractured ribs; George West, Negro, 50, Dupont Heights, Md., broken right arm; Boyd White, Negro, 31, 134 Adams Street Northwest, possible broken hip, and Robert Mills, Negro, 16, of 1334 Corcoran Street Northwest, a water boy, minor cuts.

All of the men with the exception of Cieslik and Lightman were working about 30 feet above the ground spreading cement for a ceiling, officials at the project stated, when supports holding up the roof gave way. The entire load settled slowly to the floor of the excavation, trapping those who were above under flying debris.

Cieslik and Lightman, a carpenter and sheet metal worker, respectively, were workin gunder the supports and were caught when the ceiling descended. They were pulled out by fellow workmen before they were inundated by the concrete.

5 Jump to Safety

At least five other men working with the fresh cement saw the supports buckle and jumped to safety to another part of the structure.

The men who were busy spreading and pouring the concrete apparently did not hear or see the wooden uprights be in to give way, according to witnesses, and one even was shoveling while his footing was slowly settling toward the ground.

All of the men were saved by one factor, it was said—that the supports did not release all at once. The entire framework gave way slowly, keeping the extreme weight from crashing suddenly.

The men above, however, were not able to free themselves from the twisted mass of steel enforcing rods which were under the cement and also the cracked wooden uprights.

Every available piece of rescue apparatus in the city was dispatched to the scene after preliminary reports had at least 25 men buried in the debris.

Section foremen, however, made a quick check of their personnel and aided rescue workers by locating specific spots where men were held captive by the oozing mass.

Five Negro workmen were pulled out after being submerged for at least five minutes.

He Didn't Wait

The men were covered from head to foot with the congealing cement, and not until they had reached hospitals was it known whether they were dead or alive.

One workman, Arthur Jackson, Negro, 35, of 1618 Eleventh Street Northwest, a concrete spreader who escaped by jumping, said he was working with a crew of men when he felt the plywood flooring under him begin to move. At the same time, he asserted, he heard loud snappings and creakings coming from beneath the platform.

Without waiting to see what was the matter, he said, he jumped about 5 feet to a portion of the construction which was already completed.

"Just as I got clear," he said, "the whole section just slid to the ground, carrying all those men with it. I grabbed a shovel and did what I could to get them out."

Another workman who aided the rescue told substantially the same story. He was Taft Davis, a Negro laborer, who said he didn't hear the crash but just happened to turn around in time to see his fellow workmen, arms and legs flying, buried under the avalanche of steel and cement.

He pulled out at least five of the men, he said.

Policemen and firemen, knee deep in the cement mire, searched the wreckage for nearly an hour after the crash for two men who were unaccounted for. However, it developed that both men had left the project for home.

One of the most impressive responses of rescue equipment yet seen in Washington was recorded at the scene. Ambulances from Emergency, Casualty, Walter Reed, St. Elizabeths, Freedmen's and the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda arrived almost as quickly as did a dozen police cars.

Anniversary Mass Honors Memory Of Rev. F. J. Hurney

An anniversary mass will be held today at 9:15 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, in memory of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former rector of that parish and Navy chaplain in World War I. He died September 27, 1933.

Among the guests at the service will be members of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., several hundred other men of America's past and present armed forces.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, present rector of Immaculate Conception Parish and who succeeded Father Hurney, will bless the post colors and preach the sermon.

Scene of Construction Project Cave-in

13 BURIED UNDER WET CEMENT—Workmmen and rescue squad members (center, foreground) examine the place where 13 men were buried under tons of wet cement yesterday in the collapse of ceiling supports on a construction project at First and Douglas Streets Northwest. Scaffolding tumbled down about them

Post Staff Photos

A HUMAN CHAIN of rescue workers was necessary to remove injured men from the project excavation to street level where ambulances waited. The cave-in was heard for blocks around the neighborhood and crowds gathered to watch rescue efforts

Day Care Bill Up in House Tomorrow

The House is expected to pass without opposition tomorrow a bill for the establishment of a public day nursery system here, one of four measures to be brought up on the chamber's first District day program of the autumn.

The bill will repeal a rider which has been attached annually to local supply bills, prohibiting the use of Washington public schools for the day nurseries.

Although financing for the nurseries, designed to care for warworkers' children, has been available for some time through Lanham Act and WPA funds, their organization has been stymied to date because of a lack of accommodations. The opening of the school buildings, it is expected, will remove the last barrier.

No hearings were held on the measure, but instead a series of conferences were conducted by Chairman Jennings Randolph with local educational and welfare leaders. The bill, an outgrowth of these conferences, was reported by Randolph Thursday after it had been approved by a poll of the committee.

The other three measures to be considered tomorrow are noncontroversial bills already passed by the Senate. One modernizes and improves the system of birth registration in the District, the second authorizes the incorporation of St. Anne's Infant Asylum, while the third provides for retirement pay for Police Court Judges.

Meanwhile, the Senate District Committee's counsel, Renah F. Camalier, rushed work on the long-pending institutional tax exemption bill in an effort to report the measure to the Senate tomorrow. Chairman McCarran expressed hope that the bill could be acted upon during the week.

The committee has already approved a thoroughly worked-over bill, and Senate action will wait only upon the report which Camalier is now preparing.

Five Alexandria Prisoners to Work Fairfax Farms

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Five prisoners from the Alexandria city jail will be able to work on farms in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties because of suspended sentences given by Judge James R. Duncan of Juvenile Court.

Judge Duncan said the plan of giving suspended sentences might be expanded in the future as a means of rehabilitation as well as a partial solution of the labor problem.

Investigation of the records of the five prisoners and their apparent desire to do farm work justified their release, the judge said. All were serving short terms for minor offenses.

The court will receive reports on the men during the three months they are under its jurisdiction.

Science Assembly

Doctors Here To Discuss War Subjects

The Fourteenth Annual Scientific Assembly of the D. C. Medical Society will be held next Tuesday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel, offering a program devoted almost exclusively to wartime subjects, it was announced yesterday. Most of the speakers will be in uniform.

An attendance of 1000 physicians is expected, along with nurses, technicians, dentists, pharmacists and members of other allied professions who may boost the registration to above 1800.

"It will be distinctly a war meeting devoted to subjects which are of vital interest to physicians in these times," said Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the society president. Discussion of the diagnosis and treatment of infectious diseases will occupy the first two days.

Other sessions will hear of the latest treatment of war injuries. Speakers will include Lieut. Comdr. LeRoy D. Fothergill, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., formerly of the Harvard Medical School; Col. Hamilton Fairley, director of medicine, Australian army; Col. Frank S. Gillespie of the British Army Medical Service, and Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, director, Division of Venereal Diseases, Public Health Service.

There will be numerous exhibits, one of Pan American characters, featuring works of art and historical objects. The committee on arrangements consists of Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Theodore Wiprud, society secretary; Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Dr. Jesse T. Mann, Dr. Benjamin F. Dean, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, Dr. Russell J. Fields and Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson.

Three Robbed, One Is Slugged In Holdup Flurry

Three persons reported being held up and one told of being struck over the head by his assailants in a flurry of petty robberies early last night.

Norbert O. Grimsby, 1900 Bladensburg Road Northeast, was seized from behind by two Negroes while walking in the rear of 19 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and robbed of $7.25. The Negroes escaped.

A similar robbery occurred in an alley between Ninth and Tenth, E and F Streets when two white men seized Joseph J. Humphrey, 28 of 1211 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, taking $16 and a new suit of clothes. One of the men knocked him to the ground with a small metal pipe. Humphrey's injuries were slight.

Estelle Ritenour, of 446 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, reported that two Negroes snatched her pocketbook with $17 in cash and jewelry valued at $140. She was unable to describe the thieves.

Lyman Pleads Not Guilty to Conspiracy

William Robert Lyman of Detroit, Mich., member of the National Workers' League and one of 28 alleged conspirators indicted for fomenting disunity in the armed forced of the United States, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in District Court yesterday.

With only newspapermen and courthouse attendants present, Lyman appeared before Justice Jennings Bailey at 11 a. m. and stood before the bar for more than 20 minutes while the long indictment against him and 27 others was read.

He interrupted the proceeding before the full charge was recited and informed the bench he was familiar enough with the accusation to plead without the court's clerk completing the reading of the indictment.

When the question of bail arose, Lyman informed the court that he had returned from England about 14 days ago and had given himself up for trial voluntarily. He asked the court to take this fact into consideration and set a bail "possible for me to make."

Arrest Said Imminent

In rebuttal to the defendant's plea, John T. M. Reddan, special assistant to the Attorney General, said that Lyman was aware that the Department of Justice had him under surveillance and that his arrest was imminent.

"This defendant has a long record in the District of Columbia, your honor," Reddan asserted, "and he is closely connected with the other defendants in this matter. He is a free agent with no family ties and I think bail sufficient to insure his presence here at the time of trial should be set."

Reddan recommended that the court set a $10,000 bond but Justice Bailey reduced the amount to $7500 when Lyman said he could not raise such a sum.

Specifically, Lyman was charged with violating Section 11 of Title 18 and Section 34 of Title 50 of the United States Code, statutes which deal with conspiracy to interfere and break down the morale of the armed forces of the Nation both in peacetime and at time of war.

Draft Chairman Suspends Self Following Arrest

Harlan Wood, attorney, said yesterday he had suspended himself as chairman of Selective Service Local Board No. 10, pending the outcome of charges of drunken driving filed against him as the result of a motor accident.

The letter of suspension was sent to Selective Service Director William E. Leahy, Wood said. Other members of the board will meet shortly to elect a temporary chairman.

The suspension is effective pending the outcome of the trial of Wood on the charges made by police.

Maternity Beds Called Prime Health Need

Need for additional obstetrical facilities in District hospitals was stressed in a report submitted yesterday to Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, by the Health Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division.

The report submitted by Dr. William Charles White, committee chairman, described the need for more maternity beds as "the most serious bottleneck in the private hospital situation."

The committee, which recently completed an investigation of hospital facilities in the District and suburban areas, also found that the "extraordinary increase in population because of the war has resulted in an emergency situation in the hospitals which is known to be critical."

Probe Started in April

Purpose of the investigation, which began in April, was to determine the facts as to the District's war-time health requirements and to seek ways in which to obtain expanded facilities necessary to meet these requirements. The committee includes on its roster the District's leading physicians, surgeons and hospital officials, as well as representatives of various health organizations.

The committee's survey showed an acute need for at least 1387 additional hospital beds to bring the number up to par with the number estimated to be needed because of the increased population, Dr. White said.

The total number of beds now available is 4141, and the committee estimated that the metropolitan area will have 1,250,000 population by the end of the year.

Special Circumstances Cited

The report also cited "additional special circumstances of housing peculiar to Washington which makes the shortage of hospital facilities more serious," pointing out that Washington is also one of the three mapor defense areas having great numbers of Federal employes.

Recommendations made by the committee in its report included an additional 600 beds for Gallinger Hospital, with increased housing facilities for an enlarged staff. The expansion of facilities at Gallinger, the report stated, would relieve private hospitals of many indigent patients now cared for at the expense of the Health Department.

Regarding suburban hospitals, the committee recommended 565 additional beds, it pointed out that the District hospitals have now the additional burden of caring for many patients residing in these areas, and that "every additional bed in suburban counties releases a bed in the District."

Distribution Needs Listed

Private hospitals in the District, the committee stated, require a minimum of 222 additional beds, to be distributed as follows: Garfield, 120; Columbia, 70 and Georgetown, 32.

The committee recommended that Columbia Hospital be enlarged with a new wing of two stories and basement, to be built on ground already a part of the hospital property.

Garfield Hospital also would receive a new wing of two stories and basement, 40 by 300 feet, housing both the 120 additional beds and clinical facilities. It also is proposed to build an additional story to the bulding now used for maternity cases.

Recommendations for Georgetown Hospital included possible conversion of an old school building adjoining the hospital into residence quarters for 32 nurses, making that many beds available for patients. It was pointed out, however, that renovating the old building would cost at least $10,000 and would probably not provide a "permanently satisfactory housing unit."

Former Official At Lansburgh's Now Army Captain

Harold Singer, Westchester Apartments, formerly assistant general merchandise manager of Lansburgh's, has been commissioned a captain in the Army Exchange Service, it was announced yesterday.

SINGER

Captain Singer has lived in Washington for 15 years and came here from Williamsport, Pa. His wife still maintains their apartment here.

The officer just completed training at the Army Exchange Training Pool, Graduate College, Princeton, N. J. He has since been assigned to duty.

Captain Singer became associated with Lansburgh's in May, 1927, and has served the store in various executive capacities until he joined the Army.

Air Forces Band To Welcome Show

The official Army Air Forces band from Bolling Field will be on hand to welcome the cast, orchestra and producer of "This Is the Army" at 5:26 o'clock this afternoon at Union Station.

Irving Berlin, noted composer and producer of the show, will be among the arrivals.

The 70-piece Army Air Forces band, directed by Lieut. Alf Heiberg, now is celebrating the first anniversary of its founding on September 24, 1941. It now is preparing for a series of concerts in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 1, 2, 3 and 4.

OCD Calls on Colleges To Start Defense Units

An appeal to colleges and universities throughout the Nation to organize civilian defense units on their campuses was issued yesterday by OCD Director James M. Landis. Most important work to be done, said the dean, is to help maintain the morale of college men and women who want to help in the war effort.

Victory Sidelights

Radio Show To Highlight Bond Wagon

Ralph Edward's "Truth and Consequences" N. B. C. program and Enric Madreguera's orchestra will hold the Bond-wagon program tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on the steps of the District Building, it was announced yesterday.

"Truth and Consequences" is heard over Station WRC every Saturday night. Edward's and his cast will appear on the Bondwagon through the courtesy of the Capital Theater.

Madreguera's orchestra is now appearing at Herb Sach's Del Rio and will participate in the show through the permission of the club and the American Federation of Musicians. Bill Herson, WRC's timekeeper, will act as master of ceremonies.

Charles P. Lord Named To High Police Job

Appointment of Charles P. M. Lord, retired Metropolitan Police officer, to be assistant superintendent of police in charge of auxiliary units throughout the District, was announced yesterday by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police.

Lord's duties, Callahan said, will consist of supervising and coordinating the auxiliary police in the 13 precincts. Nine active inspectors, each selected for his work in the auxiliary police force, have been assigned to serve as his staff.

Soldiers Scour USO Club Buildings for Scrap Metal

Not only are the soldiers doing their part in training at the various camps but they are even spending time scouring the USO club buildings here for scrap metal, it was reported yesterday by Mabel Cook, chairman of the District USO staff conference and director of the USO club at the Y. W. C. A.

Typical of the cooperation of the clubs was the act yesterday of George Menke, director of the club at 918 Tenth Street Northwest, in demolishing a decrepit piano for conversion into war materials.

"We are joining the USO workers in 5000 communities throughout the country in this important drive," declared Miss Cook. "We are all out to do our best."

17 New Members of D. C. Payroll Club Announced

Seventeen additional members of the District of Columbia Payroll Savings Honor Roll were announced yesterday. Total membership is 639. Newest members are:

Noel J. Allen, jr., American Amplifier and Television Co.; W. P. Ames; Barber's Esso Service; Bell & Smith; Duffies & King, Inc.; Ellett & Short, Inc.; H. L. Gordon; Hamilton Decorating Co.; John W. Johnson, Kolb Electric, Inc.; Nash Floor Co.; C. Parsley & Sons, Inc.; George Plitt, sr.; W. F. & E. L. Smith Co.; Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in the U. S. A., and W. A. Thomas Co.

The C. D. V. O. Needs Auxiliary Firemen

QUALIFICATIONS:

Men, aged 18 to 55, in good physical condition, of good moral character, not classified as 1A in the draft.

TRAINING:

Classes will be conducted by the D. C. Fire Department three nights a week. Elementary training period 50 hours. Three advanced courses optional.

HOURS OF WORK:

Regular duty hours arranged with volunteer. On call in emergencies and during blackouts.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. The nearest fire station.

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 12.

3. CDVO, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

4. Or call Republic 5185, ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Bond Poster Deadline Extended to October 15

Deadline for War Bond posters in the Washington Building Congress competition has been extended from October 1 to 15. A $100 war bond is the prize for the best poster, aimed at stimulating sale of war bonds among workers in the construction industry.

Judges, announced by Waldron Faulkner, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, are: Arthur B. Heaton, architect and president of the Building Congress, chairman of the jury; Clifford Berryman, Star cartoonist; Willy Arnheim, business agent for Heavy Construction Laborers Union, and Abner L. Roe, vice president of William P. Lipscomb Co.

Entry blanks are at the Building Congress, 1211-A Connecticut Avenue.

Francis School Area To Stage Defense Parade

A parade and rally will be held tonight at 7 o'clock by the Lincoln Civilian Defense Committee in the Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday. The parade will start at 7 p. m. from 1220 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and will end at the Francis School.

Residents of the area, who are expected to be recruited for civilian defense work, have been asked to bring as much scrap as they can carry.

Armond W. Scott, Municipal Court judge, will speak on the program, which will include moving pictures and community singing.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins To Speak on Red Cross

Mrs. Harry Hopkins will be the guest speaker at 9:15 tonight on the regular WWDC Red Cross program. She will be interviewed on the work of the Red Cross Nurses' Aides Corps, with which she has been affiliated for some time.

18 Now Feared Dead in Wreck; 10 Identified

Thirteen bodies had been recovered from the triple Baltimore & Ohio train crash at Dickerson, Md., last night and officials feared that a total of 18 passengers and trainmen perished, as 10 victims were positively identified by relatives and police.

The identified dead:

Joseph Michael Gilhart, 37, of Devers Lane, Ellicott City, Md., flagman on No. 18, identified by a cousin.

Adolph Blattner, 48, of Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., employe of M. N. Landay Co., identified by Charles C. Burstein.

Charles J. Crockett, jr., of Alden Park Manor, Apt. 204-B, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., identified by teeth exray.

Carl H. Ehrhardt, of 1509 Termon Avenue, Northside, Pittsburgh, Pa., a steel man with Jones, Laughlin Co.

X-ray Aids Identification

George B. Garrett, 29, Claridge Oval, University Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, identified by Merrill Cox and J. H. Sharp, both of Cleveland, and by fingerprints at War Department, and by dental X-ray.

George F. Hill, Negro porter on No. 18, of 204 Winters Avenue, Catonsville, Md.

Donald Scott Rodgers, jr., 17, of Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., identified by his father, Maj. Donald Scott Rodgers, Sr., USA.

Humphrey Morris, 44, Sewickley, Pa., identified by a nephew, J. B. Orr, of Amorilla, Tex.

C. P. Amaral, representative of the Brazilian government at Pittsburgh, also identified by Burstein.

Hale Gadsden, 36, of 33 Titt Street, Charleston, S. C., identified by his son.

One Tentatively Identified

Tentatively identified was:

William W. Haggard, local address 2627 Woodley Place Northwest, of Topeka, Kans., 50, employe of railway equipment bureau, 2223 New War Department Building, Twenty-first Street and Virginia Avenue, employed under Maj. J. W. Marsh. He was tentatively identified by Jack F. Clark of 1835 K Street Northwest. Positive identification awaiting dental X-ray.

Two other recovered bodies had not been identified last night.

Those believed dead and identified included 16 passengers, a flagman and a Pullman porter, railroad officials said.

Engineer Faces Charge

As identification work continued, Raymond R. McClelland, engineer of the Ambassador, one of the trains involved, faced a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the triple train crash early Thursday morning. McClelland's train telescoped the rear of another fast express, wrecking and setting fire to a sleeper.

Officials said that Train No. 18, a night express from Cleveland en route to Washington, had just passed through Dickerson when it stopped to fix an air pump. As it started again, the Ambassador, a Detroit-to-Baltimore passenger train, plowed into the rear of No. 18, throwing its rear car onto adjacent tracks.

A few minutes later a freight struck the sleeper for the second time. McClelland said fog and smoke obscured his vision.

LeRoy Westbury Elected Head of Federal Employes

LeRoy Westbury, of the Special Police Lodge, was elected president of the District Department, American Federation of Government Employees, Friday night at a meeting in the Hamilton Hotel.

Other officers named were: E. D. Atkinson, Post Office Department Lodge, first vice president; Mrs. Carrie Brooks, Lodge 28, second vice president; R. J. Thomas, Internal Revenue Lodge, third vice president; Mrs. Ida Hines, Mail Equipment Shop Lodge, fourth vice president; Mrs. A. Evelyn Smith, Maritime Commission Lodge, fifth vice president; C. J. Hausler, Tariff Commision Lodge, sixth vice president; Mrs. Vivian Shorb, Civil Service Commission Lodge, seventh vice president; Lester Marrier, Public Health Lodge, eighth vice president; Miss Theresa Tims, General Land Office Lodge, secretary; Miss Rozella Robey, Public Health Lodge, treasurer; William H. Youngson, Special Police Lodge, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Helen Wagner, Civil Service Commission Lodge, Miss Louella All, Post Office Department Lodge, and Miss Janet Donnely, Adjutant General's Office Lodge, members of the audit committee.

The council also endorsed proposed changes in laws governing credit unions, pointing out that such organizations—formed by employes of agencies since removed from Washington—were facing difficulty because they were chartered under District regulations.

Unity of Economic Action Assured. C. C. Head Says

A full-fledged unity of the Nation's economic forces is being realized and plans are under way for a "unity of action as well as words," Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said last night. Johnston said he could not give the details of the plans at this time.

"I can assure you," he said in an address prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System, "that Hitler and Hirohito are sadly mistaken and very bad judges of the American character if they think a united economic front is not possible in the United States."

Johnston declared that leaders of labor, industry, agriculture and Government have "come to know one another as friends rather than as strangers."

"We have found that the other fellow doesn't wear horns," Johnston said. "And we have discovered that our areas of agreement are much broader than our points of disagreement. We are all working and fighting for the same objectives—a world where free men can live in peace, for the well being of ourselves and our fellow man, for a progressive and virile democracy."

Hearing Set On Changes In Bus Routes

Public hearings on the proposed rerouting of buses running to and through the Foxhall Village, Takoma, Petworth and Chillum areas, designed to save an estimated 732,000 bus miles annually, were ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The changes have been proposed in line with the Office of Defense Transportation recommendation that measures be taken wherever and whenever possible to conserve mileage as a means of conserving gasoline and rubber, a PUC spokesman said.

The first hearing, at which persons using the Foxhall Village line will be permitted to air their views, was set for Tuesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Takoma, Chillum and Petworth line patrons will be heard the following Thursday, October 15, also at 10 a. m. Both hearings will be conducted in Room 500 of the District Building.

Short Routing Advocated

The PUC, the order stated, "is of the opinion that during the emergency such changes in routes of bus lines should be made by short routing . . . to decrease light loading at the ends of lines, by changes in bus routing to divert bus riders to existing rail lines . . . to the end that bus mileage in the District be conserved as far as possible without undue hardship to the users of bus service."

Changes recommended in the Foxhall Village route would involve complete discontinuance of the Foxhall Village Line as such. It is proposed instead to operate a bus service beginning at the intersection of Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road, running along Reservoir Road to Foxhall Road, southward on Foxhall Road and Q Street to MacArthur Boulevard, then northwest on MacArthur Boulevard to Ashby Street by loop on Ashby Street, Forty-eighth Street and W Street to MacArthur Boulevard, and then inbound over the outbound route to the intersection of Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road.

It also is proposed to operate every third bus on the Glover Park line along this proposed loop, giving a 22½-minute service on this branch, and to operate such additional buses during the rush hours as may be needed.

On the Woodley Road bus line it is proposed to discontinue the operation of the present Woodley Road bus line and substitute therefor the following operations: From a loop beginning at the intersection of Woodley Road and Thirty-sixth Street west on Woodley Road to Wisconsin Avenue, north on Wisconsin Avenue to Lowell Street, east on Lowell Street to Thirty-sixth Street, and south on Thirty-sixth Street to Woodley Road, thence easterly on Woodley Road to Thirty-second Street, south on Thirty-second Street to Cleveland Avenue, southeasterly on Cleveland Avenue to Calvert Street, and east on Calvert Street to the bus-rail terminal on Calvert Street east of the Calvert Street Bridge, the return trip to be over the same route to the loop first described.

It is proposed also to operate a new bus line from Tenley Circle southeasterly on Nebraska Avenue and Loughboro Road and via Loughboro Road to Maud Street, thence southeasterly on MacArthur Boulevard to Macomb Street, south on Macomb Street to Sherrier Place, west on Sherrier Place to Manning Place, thence north on Manning Place and over the southbound route to Tenley Circle. It is proposed to operate base day service on 30-minute headway over this route.

Changes proposed in the Takoma Park, Petworth and Chillum lines involve the elimination of the J-1 bus line as such and the expansion of the J-6 express bus operation to compensate for the elimination of the J-1 line. It also is proposed to change the express limits of the J-6 line from the present limit at the intersection of New Hampshire and Sherman Avenues to Grant iCrcle.

From Present Terminus

The proposed operation of the J-6 route will be from its present northern terminus in the vicinity of Eastern Avenue and Laurel Street to Aspen Street, west on Aspen Street to Fifth Street, thence south of Fifth Street, Grant Circle, New Hampshire Avenue, Sherman Avenue, Florida Avenue, Vermont Avenue and Eleventh Street to the terminal on Eleventh Street south of Pennsylvania Avenue.

On the northbound trip the buses would run from the terminal on Eleventh Street south to C Street, west to Twelfth Street, north on Twelfth Street, Logan Circle and Vermont Avenue, and thence north over the southbound route to the intersection of Aspen Street and Willow Street; thence north to Eastern Avenue, southeast on Eastern Avenue to Laurel Street, and thence south on Laurel Street to the terminal.

The proposed loading and discharging limits on this route will be from the northern terminus of the route south to the intersection of Varnum Street and Grant Circle, and the proposed express run is from Varnum Street and Grant Circle to Massachusetts Avenue and Eleventh Street. Over the express portion of the proposed route stops will be made southbound at transfer points with other lines for the discharge of passengers and at transfer points northbound for the boarding of passengers.

Route J-3 is proposed to operate between the intersection of Kansas Avenue and Fifth Street, south on Fifth Street to Grant Circle, thence south over its present route.

No change is proposed in Feeder Bus Route J-2.

The proposed changes in the Petworth Bus Lines consist in the change of the present large loop on this line north of Sherman Circle to a small loop beginning at the intersection of Kansas Avenue and Fifth Street, thence north on Fifth Street to Gallatin Street, east on Gallatin Street to Kansas Avenue, south on Kansas Avenue.

Changes proposed also involve the elimination of the P-2 Line, or that route of the Petworth Lines that is operated via 16th and Harvard Streets and thence for a part of its route south on Sixteenth Street, this route then operating from Sixteenth and K Streets, east on K Street, before moving to its southern terminus. With these changes the proposed route of the Petworth Lines will be from the small loop above described southerly on Kansas Avenue, Sherman Circle, Seventh Street, New Hampshire Avenue, Sherman Avenue, Florida Avenue, Vermont Avenue, Eleventh Street to the terminal on Eleventh Street, south of Pennsylvania Avenue. The northbound trip proposed is from the terminal on Eleventh Street, south of Pennsylvania Avenue, south on Eleventh Street to C Street, west on C Street to Twelfth Street, and north on Twelfth Street, Logan Circle, and Vermont Avenue, and continuing north on the southbound route to the beginning of the loop at the intersection of Kansas Avenue and Fifth Street.

It is proposed also that the operation of the present P-4 express route be continued throughout weekdays and Sundays and that the express run on this route begin at the intersection of Varnum and Seventh Streets and continue south on this route to the intersection of Eleventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

Stops are proposed on the southbound run for the discharge of passengers at transfer points on the express portion of the run, and stops are proposed on the northbound run at transfer points on the express portion of the run for boarding passengers.

Similar changes are proposed in the case of the Chillum Bus Lines in that the present K-2 route on the Chillum bus run over Sixteenth Street.

Service on the K-4 or the express on the Chillum lines would be extended to full weekday and Sunday service, and it is further proposed that the express limits on the proposed K-4 line be from the intersection of Varnum Street and Grant Circle on the north to the intersection of Eleventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue on the south. The route of the Chillum bus lines as proposed will be from the terminal on New Hampshire Avenue, in the vicinity of Longfellow Street, south on New Hampshire Avenue, Grant Circle, New Hampshire Avenue, Sherman Avenue, Florida Avenue, Vermont Avenue, Eleventh Street, to the terminal on Eleventh Street, south of Pennsylvania Avenue. The northbound route as proposed will go from the terminal on Eleventh Street south of Pennsylvania Avenue, south on Eleventh Street to C Street, west on C Street to Twelfth Street, north on Twelfth Street, Logan Circle, and Vermont Avenue, and north over the southbound route to the intersection of New Hampshire Avenue and North Capitol Street, thence north on North Capitol Street to Madison Street, east on Madison Street, to Blair Road, and south on Blair Road and New Hampshire Avenue to the terminal.

Red Cross Men Safe in England

LARRY TEMPLE

The American Red Cross yesterday announced the safe arrival in England of two club program directors—Milton C. Larry of 1424 W Street Northwest and William E. Temple, jr., of 1813 I Street Northeast

400 Bus Riders Vote in Favor Of 'Standsits'

Washington got a vote and here is what it did with it: Approved the 1942 crouch, the "standsit" now under experimental tryout on a street car and bus here to save passenger space.

Sprung a week ago on Office of Defense Transportation suggestion and upon a surprised and already claustrophobiarized population, the Transit Co. distributed voting blanks and the result was 400 for "standsits" and 200 for sitting down.

There were 700 votes in all. The remaining 100 voted for no seats at all.

With the election behind, the ODT was expected to introduce the "standsit" to other crowded transportation areas in the United States.

The "standsits," a squeezed arrangement in which the patron sits while standing and rides while wondering, very good on the long-legged patron but unfavorable to the fat man, are placed 18 inches apart and increase the capacity from 25 to 40 per cent.

Atlantic Flier Dies in Canada

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 26 (CP).—Comdr. Kenneth John MacKenzie-Grieve, 62, navigator of the open cockpit biplane piloted by Harry Hawker on his trans-Atlantic flight attempt in May, 1919, died today.

The twa were picked up in the open sea by the Danish freighter Mary 14½ hours after they left St. Johns, Newfoundland. They had covered 1200 of the 1,880 miles to Ireland.

His wife and one daughter survive.

2 Washington Red Cross Men Reach London

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that two Washington men are among five Negro Red Cross workers who have arrived safely in London as the first Negro unit to be given foreign assignments.

The local men are Milton C. Larry of 1424 W Street Northwest and William E. Temple, jr., of 1813 I Street Northeast.

This group included two clug program directors, two assistant club directors and an assistant program director. They will work with American Negro troops in Great Britain.

Prior to his Red Cross appointment Larry was recreation area director for the District Recreation Department. He is a graduate of Howard University. From 1931 to 1938 he was playground assistant in charge of boys' activities with the Playground Department and in 1938 was named assistant supervisor, Works Project Administration, and in 1939 was appointed senior director. He is a member of the Eastern Board of Athletic Officials.

Temple is a graduat of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa. For two years he was Red Cross volunteer worker at the Southwest Settlement House here and was leader of boys' activities for the Northwest Settlement House in 1936.

In 1939 he becam- recreation area director, with the Recreation Department. He is an official of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern Board of Athletic Officials.

D. C. Man Fatally Hurt by Bus

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

to enter the house.

It was testified at the hearing that Holladay was intoxicated and failed to negotiate a curve. His car, it was said, sped along the sidewalk for 95 feet and carried the two women with it for more than 100 feet before it overturned at the intersection of Forty-ninth Street.

At Laurel, Md., two persons died following collision of a trailer truck and an automobile Friday, and Maryland police charged Charles E. Schulters, driver of the truck, with manslaughter and reckless driving.

The victims were John Pape, 63, retired Army sergeant of Laurel, and Mrs. Ethel Bowie, 37, of Annapolis Junction.

Maryland State police said the vehicles collided when they both attempted to pass the intersection of Main Street and Baltimore Boulevard as the traffic light changed.

Both cars careened over the curb after the crash, striking Mrs. Bowie. Mr. Pape was driving the automobile. Both victims died a few hours later.

Forum Plans Opening Of Second Session

The second season of the Charles Carroll Forum will open Sunday, November 1, at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. James A. Magner, chairman of the forum and procurator of Catholic University.

Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., "the Glacier priest," educator and explorer, will speak on "The Challenge of Alaska." The discussion will be accompanied by motion pictures.

Judge Rules Man Needn't Show Police Draft Card

Milwaukee, Sept. 26 (AP).—Judge Max W. Nohl ruled today that a man is not required by law to identify himself or to show his Selective Service registration card to police, in dismissing a disorderly charge against Alfred Hirsh, editor of the Wisconsin C. I. O. News.

Hirsh had appealed after Municipal Judge A. J. Hedding had fined him $1.

Hirsh was arrested August 15 while passing out handbills at a rally urging a second front.

London Balks at U. S. History Book Used in English Schools

By the United Press

London, Sept. 26.—An educational storm broke today over the first American history book used in English schools — a book which called Sam Houston "Housten" and captioned a picture of Abraham Lincoln and 16 men, "Lincoln and His Army."

Although the publishers said the book was selling well in schools, London reviewers loudly protested the inaccuracies of the work, written by a Dr. C. F. Strong and entitled "American History, Yesterday and Today."

Leading the campaign of criticism was the Evening Standard's Paul Trench, who noted that the history devoted three lines to Patrick Henry, but failed to mention his famous "give me liberty, or give me death." speech.

Strong's book also showed West Virginia as one of the slave States which did not secede, and said that Andrew Jackson had been elected President by the Western States.

Strong's version of the Boston Massacre was this:

"The presence of soldiers in Boston soon caused trouble and one day in 1770 when the townspeople gathered in the center of the city, someone shouted, 'fire!' The soldiers thought it was their commander giving the order and fired on the crowd, killing some and wounding others. This unhappy incident was called by the colonists 'the Boston Massacre.'"

Md. Woman Granted Divorce in Reno

Reno, Sept. 26.—Divorce suits filed here today included:

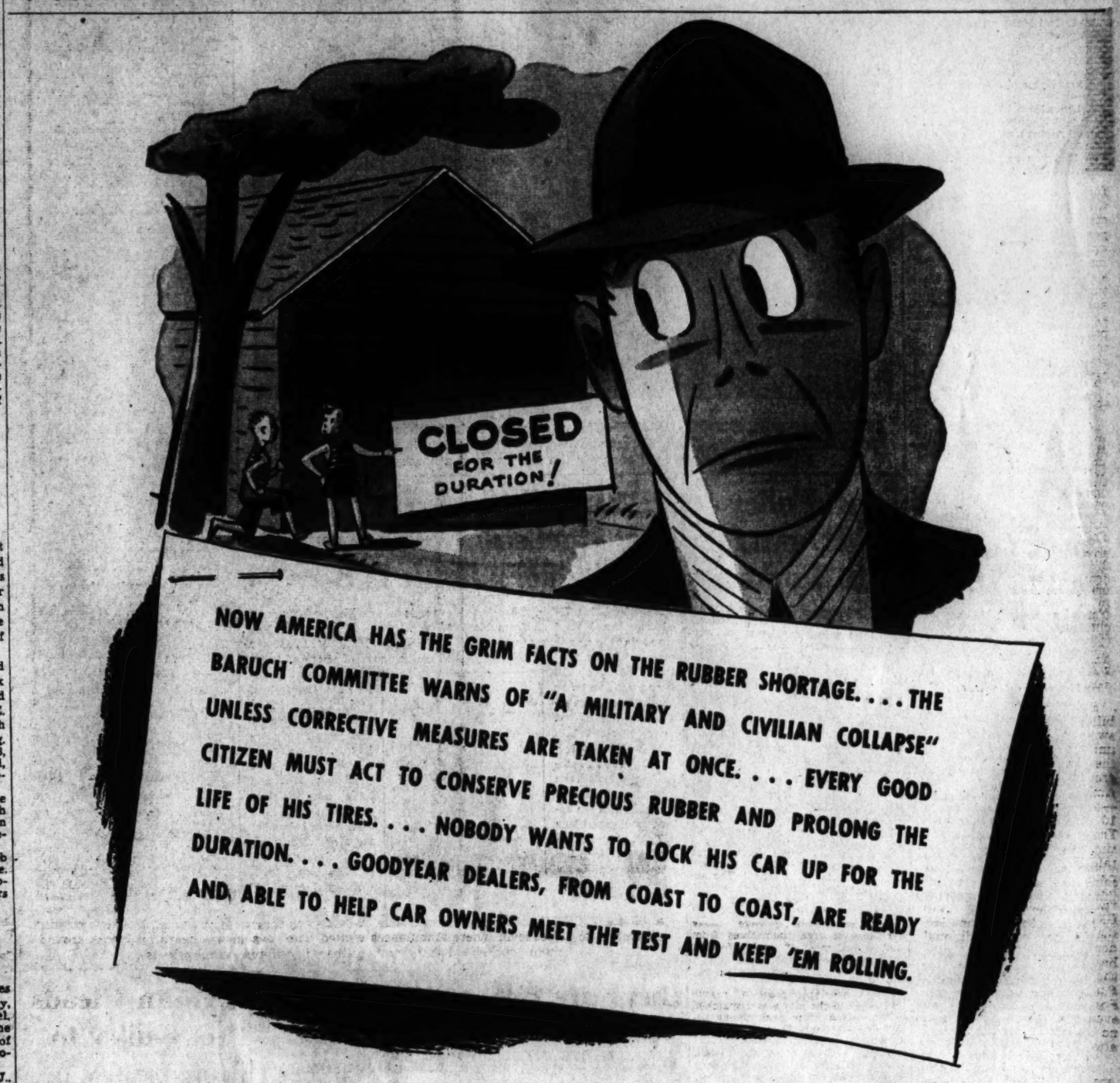
Roy T. Fowkes vs. Lura J. Fowkes, 3200 Perry Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; married Washington D. C., April 7, 1920; cruelty; granted. Eleanor Larson vs. Thure (c q) W. Larson, Columbus Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; married Elkton, Md., December 20, 1937; cruelty.

Cigar Rationing Result of Increase In Stogie Smoking

New York, Sept. 26.—Growing shortage of goods for civilian use because of the needs of the armed forces now affects the cigar stands.

Cigars are now being rationed owing to the inability of manufacturers to fill allorders received from home distributors and retailers, with civilian consumers now smoking more cigars than ever before and with demands to supply the armed forces increasing steadily.

The number of sigars smoked by our armed forces in all parts of the world in now a "military secret"



NOW AMERICA HAS THE GRIM FACTS ON THE RUBBER SHORTAGE. . . . THE BARUCH COMMITTEE WARNS OF "A MILITARY AND CIVILIAN COLLAPSE" UNLESS CORRECTIVE MEASURES ARE TAKEN AT ONCE. . . . EVERY GOOD CITIZEN MUST ACT TO CONSERVE PRECIOUS RUBBER AND PROLONG THE LIFE OF HIS TIRES. . . . NOBODY WANTS TO LOCK HIS CAR UP FOR THE DURATION. . . . GOODYEAR DEALERS, FROM COAST TO COAST, ARE READY AND ABLE TO HELP CAR OWNERS MEET THE TEST AND KEEP 'EM ROLLING.

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He is a tire specialist. He works with tires, lives with tires, knows them inside and out. He knows why some tires don't deliver the miles that were built into them. He knows the little things to look for that mean trouble ahead—and how to correct the fault in time.

No matter what make of tires you have now, or what their condition, your Goodyear Dealer can help you get more miles out of them. He has the right equipment, he uses first-grade materials, he works by tested methods. If you will get his advice and act on it, you may add *months* to your car's span of life.

You can depend on your Goodyear Dealer for competent tire advice and careful repair work. See him today.

5 SURE WAYS TO GET MORE TIRE MILES

1. *Check air pressure at least once a week!* Too little air means excessive side wear, possible internal injuries—too much air causes extra center wear, makes bruises worse.

2. *Have your tires "cross-switched"* every 2500 miles. . . . This evens up the wear on *all* your tires, helps you get more total mileage.

3. *Have your tires inspected now*—and again every 2500 miles, *inside and outside*. Small cuts, scrapes, bruises may ruin a tire if not fixed in time.

4. *Have wheel alignment and wheel balance checked now*—and again every 2500 miles. This checks uneven wear, adds tire mileage.

5. *Have your brakes checked now*—and again every 2500 miles. When you grind away good tread rubber, you throw away good tire miles.

Your Goodyear Dealer will tell you frankly *which* of these services you need and *when* to get them done.

Remember . . . "HALF SPEED AHEAD" doubles tire mileage. Make it a rule to drive at 30 regularly—and never over 35. Don't burn up good tires that cannot be replaced.

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When you get a Certificate, buy long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. Only first quality is good enough!

When you get a Recapping Certificate, have the job done by Goodyear experts, with Goodyear materials.

Your Goodyear Dealer is pledged to help you get maximum mileage from your tires. See him in ANY tire emergency.

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Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.

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MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hardest Fight Still to Come, Heroes Told

By the Associated Press

Aboard a Fighting Ship, Pearl Harbor, T. H., Sept. 26.—The hardest fighting is ahead, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey said today at a presentation of 18 Navy Crosses and 18 Distinguished Flying Crosses.

"You have won your honors in the Battle of the Coral Sea and the Midway operations which have demonstrated the superiority of our fleet air arm over that of the enemy," Admiral Halsey told the men.

"Many of you were under fire for the first time. Yet each of you did a job—in many cases against heavy odds—with a cool courage that proved you are better fighting men.

"That you have taught the enemy to fear you has been proven. . . . If men and women at home do their jobs with the same unselfish devotion that you are displaying out here every day, we are bound to win."

Among those receiving Navy crosses were: Lieut. Comdr. James H. Flatley, Green Bay, Wis.

Lieuts. Dewitt W. Shumway, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harold S. Bottomley, Merchantville, N. J.; Frederick L. Faulkner, Morristown, N. J.

Ensigns John A. Leppla, Lima, Ohio; Charles S. Lane, Leaksville, N. C.; Paul W. Schlegel, Fleetwood, N. C.; Philip W. Cobb, Saginaw, Mich.; Robert E. Smith (address unavailable).

Recipients of Distinguished Flying Crosses included: Ensign Carlton B. Starkes, Memphis, Tenn.; Aviation Chief Radioman Walter D. Straub, Hutchinson, Minn.; Aviation Mechanic Horace H. Craig, Washington, D. C., and Radiomen E. Coons, St. Paul, Nebr.; William H. Bergin, Connellsville, Pa.; Alvin A. Sobel, New York City; David F. Johnson, Ossining, N. Y.; Jack C. Henning, Good Thunder, Minn.; Joseph M. Lynch, Springfield, Mass.; Lynn R. Forschee, Britt, Iowa.

George Offers New Plan to Limit Profits

By the United Press

A detailed draft of a proposal to limit all profits on war contracts to 5 per cent of the contract price was submitted yesterday to the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission by Chairman Walter F. George, (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee.

The proposal is being offered as a substitute for an existing law permitting the war agencies to renegotiate contracts for the purpose of scaling down excessive profits.

Senator David I. Walsh, (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of a special finance subcommittee appointed to study the controversial renegotiation law, said representatives of the three agencies would state their positions on the George proposal when the subcommittee meets Monday.

In preliminary hearings this week before the full Finance Committee, however, spokesmen for these agencis expressed opposition to any fundamental change in the renegotiation law at this time.

They were joined in their opposition by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who told the committee that " the renegotiation power can be an effective instrument of profit control in the munitions field where profits have been large."

George and some other committee members have urged repeal of the rengotiation law on grounds that constant rvision of contract fees—contracts may be reopened as many times as the contracting agency wishes—creates too much confusion and uncertainty. A flat profit limitation, they contend, would clarify the situation for the contractor.

Under the terms of George's proposal, a detailed draft of which was made public today, the profit limitation would apply only to persons or corporations having an annual volume from war contracts of more than $250,000.

At present the Government procurement agencies are required to write a rengotiation clause into all contracts of $100,000 or larger.

Assignments To Be Given 98 D. C. Inductees

Ninty-eight District youths who were inducted Sept. 14, will report for Army assignments tomorrow, they are:

Gordon W. Wilson, jr., Thomas L. Trice, Peter W. Boston, Robert L. Young, Lee R. Kent, Carlisle E. Day, Collier T. Booker, James A. Clark, James Butler, James L. Gant, Charles R. Washington, Robert M. Butler, William Bell, Zell High, Thomas M. Tilley, Alfred S. Hunter, James A. Bronom, Mitchell H. Brewer, Arthur J. Parker, Barnett R. Anderson, Alphonso L. Colston.

Shedwick Randolph, Clarence B. Liverpool, James T. Poteat, Ozell Cortum, Hazie Laney, William T. Dent, Emanuel Morris, William Cradle, James H. Payton, Diester L. Fox, Clossemo W. Beatty, Willie Brown, Postell Thomas, Lloyd Pollard, Charles G. Jones, Charles A. Wilson, Mackeroy Stanley, James E. Camp.

William J. Jackson, Perry B. Crawford, Frank D. Cox, Coy D. Willis, Leon Haynes, Willie Brewington, Raymond Thornton, James Hubbard, James McLaughlin, Emmett P. Wallace, Elwood Adams, James Sanford, Gendis C. Worley, William J. Johnson, Richard E. Jackson, jr.

George A. Campbell, Clyde Dandy, Frank Grooms, Cornelius R. Powell, William A. Chase, Allison E. Brown, George W. Marshall, Charles A. Frost, Tommie Siler, Joshua H. Brooks, Wilmore Lunsford, Fred D. Coles, Julius Cockran, Arthur B. Walker, Sloan H. Thomas, George W. Walker.

Albert L. Speight, Leroy Gassaway, Postell Jones, Rudolph Johnson, Cornelius Lomax, James P. Hill, Henry T. Long, Wilson Pearson, Horace Blair, Joseph S. Jones, Benjamin F. Fletcher, William H. Carter, Jr., William F. Knight, Fred J. Wilson.

Charles F. Marshall, Will Moore, Robert L. Phifer, John R. Weston, Arthur F. Hood, James A. Locke, Vernon Owens, Irvin Worthy, John P. Jameson, Freddie Irvin, Harry B. Terry, Jonah Whitfield, Robert L. Taylor, Raymond Henderson.

Order of Lenin Awarded

Moscow, Sept. 26 (AP).—Ivan M. Maisky, rounding out his tenth year as Russian Ambassador to Britain, has been awarded the Order of Lenin for outstanding services to the Soviet Union, Tass announced today.

Sitting Next to Some Hot Notes

Post Staff Photo

AT WILSON HIGH SCHOOL DANCE—Wally Hughes and his trombone scintillate for Miss Kuehl, Janet Delaney and Alba Williams at Woodrow Wilson High School's "homecoming" dance. The affair is held annually the first week of a new school term

Draft Policy Laid Down for U. S. Workers

EMPLOYERS, from Page 1

heads on refusals.

The directive provides that each department and agency must furnish the Civil Service Commission with a list of its key jobs by October 6. If the jobs are held by men eligible for the draft the department heads can ask for their deferment if the list is approved by the commission and the manpower commission. Department heads will not be permitted after October 16 to request deferment for any other employe except those on the approved list.

Deferments will be limited to six months originally and during that period "vigorous efforts" will be made to train replacements. However, additional deferments beyond the six-month period will be approved if replacements are not available.

Draft Effective Today

The order is intended to protect "essential" Federal workers from "draft dodger" charges. McNutt ordered General Hershey, Selective Service director, to acquaint local boards with the directive. The order, in effect, is law. If any local board overrules the recommendation of the department head, appeal will be made immediately to Selective Service headquarters, where it will have a good chance to be upheld.

Today the compulsory transfer order becomes effective which gives the Civil Service Commission the authority to "draft" Federal workers for war work. Under the order, the commission can order any Federal employe to work at any job, anywhere and at any time. The appeals procedure will give the employe who objects to a transfer the right to present his case.

For Washington employes, John Q. Cannon, legal adviser of the commission, will set up a committee to hear the appeals. Committees will consist of an employe representative and an administrative official of an agency not involved in the transfer. The commission itself will make the final decision if the committee can't agree on a solution satisfactory to the employe.

Turnover Increases

Transfer regulations carry a highly significant change. An employe who resigns has had to wait 90 days before he could be reappointed but now the commission has amended that provision to permit the reappointment of resigned employes within 90 days if he gets the approval of the commission.

The commission expressed its "grave concern" with the increasing turnover of Federal employes here and it recommended to personnel directors that they institute "exit interviews" in an effort to find out why employes resign. It also urged the directors to make every effort to place employes in jobs where they will be satisfied.

Employes who can not get satisfaction out of their own agencies are urged to take up their cases with the Civil Service Commission. A special unit is being established in Room 12, Tariff Building, which is located on E Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets, to interview employes who are about to quit because of dissatisfaction with their work. These employes will be placed in jobs in other agencies.

Wholesale changes have been made in the priority ratings of Federal agencies by the Budget Bureau. The ratings are based on the importance of the agencies to the war effort. However, the ratings are insignificant now as the commission has full authority to transfer any and all Federal workers, regardless of priority ratings.

Famed Chicago Theater Block Given to Soldiers

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Auditorium block, comprising the historic theater, hotel and office building where for decades the greats since 1889 have performed and resided, became another unit of the Chicago Servicemen's Center today.

"In 1891, the Auditorium was the highest building in Chicago," the center's publication declared. "Now it will be the biggest and best center for servicemen in the world."

Art vs. Scrap Metal

Poet MacLeish Gazes Upward And Statuary Battle Is Born

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, looked up from his work in the reading room one morning last week and mentally consigned some 16 bronze statues perched high overhead to the United States war effort.

Aesthetic considerations aside, MacLeish ruminated, the statues were seldom recognized by visitors, and therefore might be logical candidates for the metal scrap pile. He phoned this observation to The Post.

The proposition stirred considerable comment, both favorable and dissenting.

David Lynn, the Capitol architect, called in an attorney to prove that he had nothing whatever to do with junking any statues.

ROBERT FULTON—
Or Somebody

Representative Guy L. Moser (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, member of the Library Committee, said, "I disagree."

Senator Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas, also a committee member, said cautiously that she hadn't seen the statutes in a long time and should know more about them before expressing an opinion.

The statues which MacLeish would heave into America's hungry metal furnaces, with or without the permission of the artistic front, include that of Shakespeare, who, probably wrote something covering that sort of thing; the immortal Bethoven, Columbus, Fulton, Newton, Joseph Henry and others.

When the mild reverberations were over, the fate of the high-seated figures in the third tier remained unsolved. There were no indications of any definite action toward their removal unless a lobby is organized to work on them.

Library visitors may yet gaze and speculate upon the statues' identities—perhaps for the duration.

Allies Pound Japs In New Guinea Area, Sink Ship

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Sept. 27 (AP).—Allied air forces pounded Japanese ground forces in New Guinea and heavily bombed three ships in that area, sinking one of them, a communique said today.

A Japanese transport was sunk off the Trobriand Islands, east of New Guinea, while an unidentified ship in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, received a direct hit by a 1000-pound bomb in a low-level night attack by heavy bombers. Three possible hits were scored on another vessel at Rabaul. All Allied planes returned to their bases.

The situation was reported unchanged in the Owen Stanley Mountains, where some Japanese outposts were reported the previous day to have withdrawn under Allied pressure. Attack planes continued their sweeps over Japanese ground forces, strafing their supply lines and positions near Efogi, about 40 miles from Port Moresby.

Heavy bombers also attacked dispersal areas of the Japanese airdrome at Buna.

Repression of Jews Gains in 'Free' Zone of France

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—New repressive measures against Jews remaining in unoccupied France and acceleration of the deportation of Jews from Czecho-Slovakia was foreshadowed in reports reaching reliable quarters in London today.

The Lyons newspaper Union Francaise was said to have launched a campaign to transfer all Jews in the unoccupied zone to a "special zone" which would be established outside Vichy. London sources said the zone probably would be a ghetto similar to that of Warsaw.

Tobin Finds Few Strikes, Controlled Living Cost in Britain

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, just returned from a tour abroad, reported tonight that the average working time of all classes of workers in England's war plants was 53 hours per week and that labor stoppages were rare.

In an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Tobin, who attended the British Trades Union Congress as the A. F. of L. delegate and as personal representative of President Roosevelt, said such strikes as occur only last a few days.

"Where such strikes occur in violation of the rules governing their procedure, the officers of the unions denounce the strike, force public opinion against the action," he said. "Usually the strike ends quickly."

Living Cost Controlled

Tobin said he was "astounded" to learn that the cost of living had risen only 1 per cent over a period of 13 months in England.

"Before definite action had been taken by the English government, through the office of the minister of food, the cost of living was running away with them, as it has done in our country," he added.

Tobin said he found that every inch of soil had been turned over to the production of food. Farmers or their helpers, he said, were not taken from the farms unless they could be spared.

"In England," he asserted, "there is no such thing as one employer inducing workers to leave another employer for higher wages.

"There is a stabilization of wages based on the cost of living, although there have been—and are now—some few advances in wages where it has been found necessary to advance wages in cases that are exceptionally deserving."

Malnutrition Problem

Malnutrition, Tobin said, was a serious problem with the British.

"Leaders of the government," he said, "understand that men and women who are giving so much energy and time and strength, six days a week, must not be permitted to let the body wear out. Consequently in most large factories there are established restaurants, where substantial meals are supplied the workers at very reasonable prices."

Imploring American workers to make greater sacrifices if necessary, Tobin also called upon American business leaders to do as their English contemporaries are doing—"be governed by decisions and do nothing to irritate the workers to the end that they may cause dissatisfaction amongst the toilers; and that eventually all questions at issue between capital and labor should be subjected to decisions by governmental tribunals."

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clara Sumner, 94, 1614 Allison st. nw.
Lillie M. Mohler, 78, 67 Bryant st. nw.
Josephine Maisone, 68, 750 6th st. sw.
Lottie P. Webb, 66, 518 B st. se.
Edna B. Daniels, 66, Portner Apts., D. C.
Joseph Dant, 66, 416 6th st. nw.
Ethel C. Schwartzer, 65, 118 13th st. ne.
Raymond T. Bonnin, 62, Arlington, Va.
Elizabeth Cameron, 62, 939 Longfellow nw.
Thomas Bath, 56, 214 John Marshall pl.
John C. A. Meinscher, 53, 112 Ridge rd. se.
Albert S. Wilson, 45, 1320 Vermont ave.
Rea R. Sheffer, Arlington, Va.
Infant Warring, 35 min., 4620 Sargent rd.
Susie E. Fowler, 67, 524 10th st. ne.
William Tyson, 62, 3432 N st. nw.
Robert Johnson, 55, 2016 Gale st. ne.
John Franklin, 54, 316 Dixon st. sw.
Annie Davis, 53, 1931 Capitol ave. ne.
Roy Franklin, 51, 1373 Half st. sw.
Etta Williams, 45, 2527 Eye st. nw.
Irene Betts, 44, 1045 44th st. ne.
James P. Young, 42, Clinton, Md.
Helen Williams, 37, 2544 17th st. nw.
Anna M. Martin, 36, 14 Eye st. ne.
Sadie Davenport, 25, 80 O st. nw.

Births

Carroll and Margaret Allen, girl.
Andrew and Evelyn Allen, boy.
Hyman and Lottie Arkin, boy.
Ellis and Nora Barber, girl.
LeRoy and Esqulacen Beans, girl.
Barney and Verlene Bedford, girl.
Davis and Ruby Bernard, girl.
Roy and Martha Blackwell, girl.
Charles and Margaret Brooks, boy.
Dexter and Lola Bryan, boy.
Robert and Edna Coleman, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Cummins, girl.
John and Mary Davis, girl.
Raymond and Juanita Diaz, boy.
Paul and Mary Dowling, girl.
Felix and Maude Ferranto, girl.
Gilbert and Ethyle Fisher, girl.
Louis and Lucy Goldman, boy.
Archie and Hazel Griest, boy.
Donald and Avo Hadley, boy.
William and Elsa Haupt, boy.
Morris and Asa Hicks, girl.
Hans and Virginia Hinrichs, girl.
Arnold and Eleanor Hurt, boy.
John and Margaret Jacobson, girl.
Donald and Margaret Jones, boy.
Andrew and Gladys Kelley, boy.
Francis and Mary Knapik, girl.
Leonard and Lillian Kwit, boy.
Jack and Ruth Lightsey, boy.
Isadore and Claire Marimow, boy.
John and Edith Mathias, girl.
Arthur and Hilda Matlack, girl.
Edwin and Thelma Maust, girl.
Theodore and Beatrice Mills, boy.
Robert and Delphine Moeller, boy.
Charles and Mae Moore, boy.
Harley and Elizabeth Moorhead, boy.
Dominic and Catherine Motta, girl.
Bert and Nellie Noble, girl.
Stephen and Alice O'Donnell, boy.
Howard and Mary Passman, boy.
Irwin and Mary Patterson, boy.
Colbert and Grace Peters, boy.
Darius and Janet Prince, boy.
Stephen and Helten Richardson, boy.
William and Alice Robey, girl.
Gilbert and Susan Sondheimer, boy.
Paul and Ida South, boy.
Oscar and Helen Steidel, boy.
Jackson and Katherine Stevens, boy.
Frank and Vera Stowell, boy.
Ralph and Elizabeth Strickrott, girl.
James and Margaret Tate, boy.
George and Ellen Tolbert, boy.
William and Dorothy Wahle, girl.
Gus and Chrysanthy Wallace, boy.
Elmer and Bernice Warner, boy.
George and Elizabeth White, boy.
Jesse and Dana Wilson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Otis Peoples, 31, and Lucile Mildred Clark, 29, both of 38 Defrees Street Northwest. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

George Richard Mackey, 32, Camp Lee, Va., and Mary Spruill, 24, 901 E Street Southwest. The Rev. Reuben Minor.

John D. Hanson, 33, and Lottie Harrison, 36, both of 30 L Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tylor.

Herman Douzel Vaughan, 19, 2209 E Street Northwest, and Ruth Porter Davis, 18, 2320 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Guy Washington, jr., 21, 764 Lamont Street Northwest, and Katherine Theresa Harrington, 19, 763 Livingstone Street Northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Jesse Claude Gomillon, 22, 606 Moore Street Northwest, and Annie Bessie Mosley, 3202 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Scott Hill.

Oscar Abanathey, 37, 2312 I Street Northwest, and Susie Kinnard, 29, 809 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

James Walker, 42, 1237 Wylie Street Northeast, and Ethel Cooper, 35, 1224 Wylie Street Northeast. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

David Minoru Noguchi, 27, Sacramento, Calif., and Yvonne Haruko Kozono, 27, 2138 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence Cranford.

Sam Harris, 40, and Daisy Leach, 37, both of 1430 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Raymond Franklin Neuman, 39, and Jane Loretta Akowsky, 22, both of 1208 I Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Bernard Barnes, 19, 1544 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Sarah Greene, 17, 431 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John D. Lancaster.

William Harvey Jackson, 22, 1707 Q Street Northwest, and Florence Evelyn Larson, 20, 1702 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arsaut.

Jerome Pritt, 20, 906 Emerson Street Northwest, and Fannie Ehrlich, 20, 522½ K Street Northeast. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Glenn Rex Byington, 21, 1412 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Rea, 20, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. J. Queally.

Henry T. Tresanowan, jr., 23, Arlington, Va., and Olive Mildred Simpson, 25, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Edgar K. Markley, 36, 3513 Holmead Place Northwest, and Priscilla Thomas, 23, 6401 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Leighton Andrew Parezo, 21, 208 A Street Northeast, and Julia Ellen Osmer, 21, 4518 Warren Street. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Leroy Henry Linkins, 23, 209 R Street Northeast, and Clarice Virginia Chase, 22, 3706 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Robert Bazil McGuire, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Barbara Aldrich Stewart, 26, Brookline, Mass. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Edward Frank Jackson, 27, 745 Gresham Place Northwest, and Hazel Jeanette Pickett, 24, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Howard Thurman.

Thomas Edwards, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Carol Miller, 19, 2232 Taylor Street Northeast. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Richard Howard Kenney, 21, Long Island, N. Y., and Agnes Merritt, 17, 7400 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Arthur Lowe Burt, 25, Worcester, Mass., and Mary Margaret Murphy, 28, 1719 Crestwood Drive Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Paul Edwin Priest, 21, 304 Ninth Street Northeast, and Dorothy May Varnell, 18, 424 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan.

Franklin Francis Wise, 19, 536 Lebaum Street Southeast, and Amelia Rowena Fair, 17, 3215 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Charles Roach.

Paul Milton DeHart, 53, and Mary Elizabeth Dunmire, 32, both of 1426 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Albaie Joseph Cunningham, 22, 2925 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, and Miriam Luella Rothrock, 23, 1323 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev L. J. Wempe.

Harold Virgil Argo, 24, 1719 Riggs Place Northwest, and Mary Frances Langs, 23, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

Felix Robert Smith, 23, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Roselyn Pope, 21, 4102 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Daniel P. McCullough, 29, 1004 N Street Northwest, and Victoria La Harnar, 27, 1339 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Bayard Broaddus Carter, 21, 731 Seventh Street Southeast, and Mayne Elda Grabenstein, 19, 916 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert Eugene Brand, 18, 225 Bryant Street Northeast, and Marjorie Lucille Kesselring, 19, 312 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Page W. Carlisle, 27, Arlington, Va., and Karin V. J. Swanson, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Arthur Hjelm.

Roland Arnold Young, 32, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Hilda Imogene Stokes, 28, 2745 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Joseph Howard Scheyer, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Amy Bedner, 28, 1838 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Francis Dixon Osgood, 25, 11 R Street Northeast, and Marguerite Agnes Hogan, 22, 49 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Henri J. Wiesal.

Woodrow Wilson Taylor, 25, U. S. Navy, and Cora Elizabeth Stampl, 30, 3213 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Harry Eugene Dowd, jr., 24, Bolling Field, and Jewel Ettie Todd, 20, 157 Uhland Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Clarence William Watkins, 20, 75½ R Street Northwest, and Lois Mae Carpenter, 19, 61 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. Jeans.

Larry Ford More, 29, 2711 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Julia Eva Balque, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Augustus Frederick Waldenburg, jr., 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Marjorie Ann Hunter, 28, 4928 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Irvin Louis Moulton, 24, Quantico, Va., and Ethel Viola Schweizer 20, 2222 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Gould Wickey.

Edward Holbrook Taylor, 30, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Nancy Hart O'Brien, 28, 1794 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Percy Allen William, 29, 3009 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Irene Burkley, 32, 1622 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Robinson.

LaVerne Stanfield Birks, 23, 1701 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, and Mary Jane McIntosh, 23, 1814 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Melvin Harris, 37, and Madeline Jones, 21, both of 1760 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Douse.

Harry Schlosburg, 28, 130 C Street Northwest, and Geraldine Joy Diamond, 20, 1218 Perry Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

John Edward Robbins, 26, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Helen Louise Reid, 20, 19 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Rockville

John Benson Bain, jr., 36, New York, N. Y., and Beatrice J. Williams, 20, Chevy Chase, Md.

Edward Marvin Sheppard, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Elsie Elnora Chewning, 22, Jeffries, Va.

Louis Watson, 43, and Alice Jones, 32, both of Washington.

Edward G. Peary, 54, Chillum, Md., and Anna R. Di Silvestri, 32, Washington.

Cassie W. Thomas, 24, Mount Vernon, Va., and Catherine S. Bier, 24, Sunbury, Pa.

Harry Robert Taylor, 28, and Lucille Dickerson, 32, both of Washington.

Anthony Antonitis, 24, and Edith Myers, 24, both of Washington.

Rubber Board Chemist Biased, Norris Asserts

By the United Press

Senator George W. Norris, Independent of Nebraska, said last night that the Baruch Rubber Committee had done an "absolutely inexcusable" act in appointing a "prejudiced" chemist—Dr. Ernest A. Hauser—to assist in its study of the Nation's rubber problems.

Norris asserted that the selection of Hauser by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the Presidentially-appointed rubber committee, constituted "one of the most unfortunate things that yet has occurred in connection with the rubber situation."

Norris charged that Hauser's written opinions "brand him as a man prejudiced against the manufacturing of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol for which we are fighting, and his appointment by Baruch is absolutely inexcusable."

The Nebraska Senator is ranking member of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee which is scheduled to have Hauser testify next Friday. Hauser's appearance was originally scheduled for this week, but he was unable to appear and will testify next Friday.

Members of the subcommittee have expressed the opinion that Hauser, a chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was "completely prejudiced" against the production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, a method which they have been advocating since last February.

Roosevelt to Back Bennett's Race For Governor

New York, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt will indorse State Attorney General John J. Bennett for governor, according to Harold R. Moskovit, head of the affiliated Young Democrats, who told reporters today his authorities for his statement were Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; David K. Niles, an Administrative assistant of the President, and Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Moskovit, whose organization was used by Berle and other New Dealers in their unsuccessful attempt to nominate United States Senator James M. Mead for the governorship in the New York State election after he placed his group on record for Bennett and all his running mates of the State ticket.

Art Group Will Elect

Graphic Arts Association of D. C., Inc., will elect new officers at its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. Edward H. Evans of the Law Reporter Printing Co. will preside.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain ending Sunday afternoon followed by colder Sunday evening; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland—Rain ending in the interior Sunday afternoon and on the coast Sunday evening. Cooler Sunday afternoon and evening. Fresh winds in interior, strong on coast.

For Virginia—Rain ending west portion late Sunday forenoon and in the east portion in the afternoon; cooler Sunday afternoon and evening, fresh winds, strong on coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 72; lowest, 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—0.13.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 687 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 103 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.82 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 66.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m. E.W.T.)

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	54	72
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	72
Atlanta, Ga.	62	73
Boston, Mass.	52	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	80
Chicago, Ill.	33	47
Cleveland, Ohio	46	79
Denver, Colo.	27	68
Detroit, Mich.	41	68
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	65
Kansas City, Mo.	41	44
Louisville, Ky.	50	68
Memphis, Tenn.	61	77
Miami, Fla.	..	87
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	32	41
New Orleans, La.	72	78
New York, N. Y.	55	69
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	72
St. Louis, Mo.	42	47

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

ONE KODAK (folding) near Lincoln Memorial. Call Colonial Hotel. Reward.

IN MEMORIAM.

HUGGINS, LILLY I. In loving memory of our darling mother, LILLY I. HUGGINS, who passed away two years ago today, September 27, 1940.

On a dark and dreary evening,
Precious mother passed away.
We were standing close beside her
When we heard her softly say:
"Shall we meet beyond the river,
Where the surges cease to roll,
Where in all the bright forever,
Sorrows ne'er shall press the soul?"
Oh the pain, the empty longing
To give her up was hard to do.
Lord, it won't be home no longer,
Mother's gone beyond the blue.
Slowly moved the slow procession
To the graveyard far away,
As the hearse drew nigh the chapel
I could hear the chime bells play.
Angel mother guides my footsteps
In this world so sad and lone,
By and by I'm going to meet her
When the Savior calls me home.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SON.

DIED 1

ACKER, SUSIE S. On Friday, September 25, 1942, SUSIE S. ACKER, of 1517 Van Buren st. nw., beloved sister of Samuel M. Acker and daughter of the late John Fred and Mary Roane Acker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

AYARS, JOHN DOWARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Jacksonville, N. C., JOHN DOWARD AYARS, son of Gladys Cockerille Ayars of 716 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Ayars rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COATES, BESSIE Y. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at her residence, 2034 I st. nw., BESSIE Y. COATES, wife of George G. Coates and sister of Mabel Y. Niles, Elton F. Young and Harry Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemtery.

CRISP, WILLIAM PORTER. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, WILLIAM PORTER CRISP, of 3805 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Eva B. Crisp (nee Brock) and father of Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Porter E. and Wanda O. Crisp. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GILMORE, FRED A. On Friday, September 25, 1942, FRED A. GILMORE, of 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Muriel M. Gilmore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Springfield, Mass., on Monday, September 28.

GRAHAM, MARY VIRGINIA (JENNIE). On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 367 1st st. se., MARY VIRGINIA GRAHAM, the beloved sister of Catherine Rose and William A. Graham. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYES, JUDGE ARTHUR B. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Boston, Mass., JUDGE ARTHUR B. HAYES, of 3041 Sedgwick st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOUSTON, HARRY I. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 24, 1942, at Gorham, N. H., HARRY I. HOUSTON of 227 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary L. Houston. Mr. Houston rests at his late home. Services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 203 Maple ave., on Sunday, September 27, at 4 p. m. Interment on Monday, September 28, at 4 p. m. in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNIGHT, ALBERTA BEATRICE. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALBERTA BEATRICE KNIGHT of 212 14th st. ne., the beloved wife of Edward W. Knight. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray services, 741 11th st. se.

LEACH, JAMES GREEN. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at his residence, 2003 Columbia road nw., JAMES GREEN LEACH, beloved husband of Mary Leach and brother of Mrs. Martha Leach Bemis. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, September 27, at 6 p. m. Services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, PERRIE EDWARD. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his home, Colesville, Md., PERRIE EDWARD LEIZEAR, beloved son of Mrs. Ida J. Leizear. Mr. Leizear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

McDANIEL, JOSEPH W. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his residence, 436 Ingraham st. nw., JOSEPH W. McDANIEL, beloved husband of Mary E. McDaniel and father of Mildred A. Whitlow and Maude T. McWhiter. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDANIEL, JOHN W. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 436 Ingraham st. nw. on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN W. McDANIEL.
J. L. BELLMAN, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

DIED 1

MILSTEAD, JEANNETTE. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Edgemere, Md., JEANNETTE MILSTEAD, wife of the late Delmar Lee Milstead of Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Md. Mrs. Milstead rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Spencerville Free Methodist Church on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

MOHLER, LILLIE M. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, 67 Bryant st. nw., LILLIE M. MOHLER (nee Alcorn) wife of the late Braxton L. Mohler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOONEY, WALTER A. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. MOONEY, of 4718 9th st. nw., beloved husband of Emelia Mooney. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOUNTJOY, WALTER. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his residence, 1342 Ridge place se., WALTER MOUNTJOY, husband of the late Annie L. Mountjoy and father of Charles E. Mountjoy and Mrs. Henrietta H. Jacobs. Services at his late residence on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEY, BERDIE FRANK. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, Woodley Park Towers, BERDIE FRANK NEY, wife of Albert H. Ney and mother of Audrey J. Ney. Services at the above address on Sunday, September 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

NOONAN, MARGARET E. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, 2024 37th st. nw., MARGARET E. NOONAN, beloved wife of the late Mathias Noonan and mother of Miss Mary M. Noonan, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Louck and James J. Noonan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PARATER, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, September 25, 1942, JOHN HENRY PARATER, son of the late John and Charlett Parater. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROSEMOND, JOHN J. Suddenly on Saturday, September 26, 1942, JOHN J. ROSEMOND, husband of the late Emily D. Rosemond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TRABACH, PAUL J. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Santa Monica, Calif., PAUL J. TRABACH, beloved husband of the late Georgia V. Trabach. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., after 12 noon, Sunday, September 27, where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WERSING, ZOIE COLBERT. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 5420 Conn. ave. nw., ZOIE COLBERT WERSING, beloved wife of Charles L. Wersing. Services at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Chase City, Va., on Monday, September 28, at 2:30 p. m. Services by Chambers.

WILSON, MARY C. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her home, 714 Whittier st. nw., MARY C. WILSON, the beloved wife of Thomas L. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Parater, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leach, James Green	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mountjoy, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wersing, Zoie Colbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knight, Alberta G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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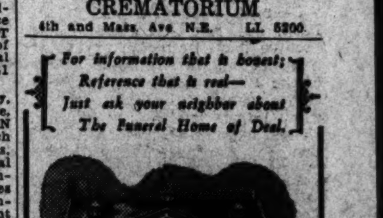

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CEMETERIES CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery

Purchasing a Cemetery lot before necessity compels immediate and bewildering selection is one of the most important obligations owing to the family.

Visit Rock Creek Cemetery and learn of the substantial financial foundation that insures perpetual care.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.
Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

Obituaries

A. B. Hayes, Ex-Revenue Head, Dies

Arthur Bradley Hayes, solicitor of Internal Revenue from 1903 to 1908 and secretary of the Scottish Rite organization, died yesterday in Boston where he was attending a meeting of the fraternal order. Funeral and burial will be announced later.

HAYES

Mr. Hayes, who was born in Warren County, Iowa, attended Northwestern University and taught school in Fostoria, Ohio, for three years before entering law. He also was active in newspaper work, being managing editor of the Nebraska State Journal from 1885-89.

He left Nebraska in 1890 for Utah, where he engaged in mining and law besides his newspaper work. In 1901 he was appointed State's district attorney, Second Judicial District, Utah, and remained in that position until 1903.

President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him judge of the U. S. District Court, District of Alaska, in 1902 but he declined.

Since 1908 he had been practicing law here and resided at 3041 Sedgwick Street Northwest.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida E. Hayes, and a son, Arthur Bradley Hayes, jr.

Walter Mountjoy Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Walter Mountjoy, 70, of 1342 Ridge Place Southeast, died at his home yesterday at 12:20 a. m. of a heart attack induced by a long illness.

A native of Stafford Court House, Va., Mr. Mountjoy came to Washington at the age of 21 and had lived here ever since. He was first employed here as a salesman by the old Garrick Liquor Co. and then later worked in the meter shop of the Washington Gas Light Co., retiring from this position about five years ago.

A member of the Royal Arcanum, he is survived by a son, Charles E. Mountjoy, and one daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Jacobs, both of Washington. His wife died in 1939.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Service For A.B. Dunnigan Are Held at Home

Funeral services for Arthur B. Dunnigan, 47, well-known Poolesville district farmer and World War veteran, who died suddenly of an attack of heart disease in his home near Poolesville on Thursday morning, were held at the home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles W. Lanham, pastor of the Poolesville Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Dunnigan was a native of Virginia and had lived in the Poolesville neighborhood about 18 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Dunnigan; a daughter, Miss Janice Dunnigan, Poolesville; a brother, Luther H. Dunnigan of Newport News, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Counts, Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Jessie Cline and Mrs. Charles Shearer, both of Bluefield, W. Va.

John D. Ayars' Funeral Set for Home Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Doward Ayars, 19, U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday night near his station at New River, N. C., will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Ayars, who enlisted two years ago in the Marines, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ayars, at 716 Darthmouth Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., about two weeks ago.

Born in Takoma Park, Md., he was graduated from the Takoma-Silver Spring junior high school and also from the Briarley Military Academy in Ammendale, Md.

Mrs. Annie Althoff Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Althoff, who died Friday at her home, 1915 Rockwood Road, Silver Spring, Md., after a week's illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Montgomery Hills for 10 years, Mrs. Althoff was a member of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens Association and the Order of the Royal Neighbors. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she lived in Washington for many years before moving to Montgomery County, Md.

Surviving are her husband, Charles B. Althoff, and a son, Charles F. Althoff.

Fifth Column 'Planting' Stories, Radio Man Says

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, warned on his return from England tonight that Fifth Columnists there and in the United States were carefully "planting" stories in an effort to create distrust and suspicion.

He was one of 30 passengers arriving on a clipper.

World War I Fliers Reunited at Banquet

Post Staff Photo

"FOR THEY ARE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS"—Members of Aviator Post 743 of the American Legion were guests at a banquet staged in the Occidental Hotel by Col. Harold E. Hartney, commander of the United States First Pursuit Group in France, of which most of the American Aces of World War I were members. One hundred and fifty-four members of the Aviator Post's membership of 520 have been commissioned in the Army Air Forces and it was probably their last get-together before going overseas to fight in this World War. Shown at the banquet are (from left) Frank Cummings of Civil Pilot Training, CAA; Colonel Hartney, Col. T. DeWitt Milling, who was chief of air staff under the late Gen. Billy Mitchell in World War I; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and Gordon C. Sleeper, commander of the Aviation Post

Funeral Rites Set Today for Mrs. Albert Ney

Funeral services for Mrs. Berdie Frank Ney, 60, wife of Albert H. Ney, executive of the Hechinger Co., who died Friday night at her home, the Woodley Park Towers, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from the residence. The Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will officiate. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

Mrs. Ney, who was born in Baltimore, resided for many years in arrisonburg, Va., and came to this city in 1925. She was active in philanthropic organizations, being financal secretary of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. She also worked with the Community Chest and the Sugar Ration Board.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Audrey Jean Ney, two sisters, Mrs. Rena Wolfsheimer and Mrs. Sidney L. Heckinger, and a brother, Nathan Frank, all of this city.

Active pallbearers at the funeral, which will be private, will be B. V. O'Neill, Mark O. Cohen, Melvin Wolff, S. E. Abel, Emanuel Haas and Maurice Jaffe.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Frank, Melvin Behrend, Edward Finkhelhor, A. C. Mayer, Col. Julius Peyser, Judge Milton Strasburger, Dr. George Norlinger and Dr. J. Burt Glenn.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Kornmann

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia C. Kornmann, wife of the Rev. Samuel H. Kornmann, who died Monday at her home in Brooklyn after a short illness, were held yesterday at Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Kornmann had been a resident of Washington for 18 years, during which time her husband was pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. She moved to Brooklyn in 1940, where Mr. Kornmann has been engaged in Lutheran Inner Mission work.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kornmann leaves two sons, Jack and Dick Kornmann; a brother, M. C. Cressman, this city, and a sister, Miss Margaret Cressman, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Noonan Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Noonan, who died yesterday at her home, 2034 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be in oly Rood Cemetery.

Mrs. Noonan, the widow of Mathias Noonan, was born 81 years ago in County Galway, Ireland. She came to the United States when she was 17 and was a resident of Washington from that time onward.

She is survived by three daughters and one son—Mary M. Noonan, Mrs. John D. Bell, Mrs. William J. Lauck and James J. Noonan. In addition, there are seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Walter A. Mooney, Cab Driver, Dies In Hospital Here

Walter A. Mooney, 58-year-old native of the District who drove a cab here for the last 23 years, died yesterday at 2:30 p. m. in Providence Hospital following an illness of three months.

Mr. Mooney, who resided at 4715 Ninth Street Northwest, operated a lunchroom before becoming a cabbie, and in his youth served two enlistments in the National Guard here. He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emelia Mooney; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Elliott of Mount Rainier, Md., and two brothers, William and Edward of Washington.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but members of the family said last night the rites probably would be held Wednesday.

Boys' Group Plans New Clubhouse At Anacostia

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club will open another clubhouse at the Anacostia Field House tomorrow at 4 p. m. It will be known as Club No. 11.

Eddie Wilamoski, former George Washington football player, will be in charge. Don Fitzgerald will act as assistant. The use of the field house was made possible through the efforts of the Welfare and Recreation Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Missing Heiress Dies in Fall From New York Hotel Window

Adelaide Reckford Found With Note Clutched in Hand

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 26 — Adelaide Reckford, attractive 40-year-old heiress missing since Wednesday midnight, put a tragic end to the search today when she plunged 25 stories to her death from a room at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel where she had registered under an assumed name.

Fully clothed, save for hat and shoes, she clutched a neatly-written death note in her hand when found on a four-story extension in an inner court of the hotel.

The note, listing her room number, 2948, announced there was a letter in her room giving "all necessary information."

There were actually three other notes in the room, one addressed to authorities directing them to Dr. Richard Lewisohn, a cousin by marriage. It added: "The open window tells the story." The others were to the hotel management and floor maid.

The letter to the management contained $16, her room bill for the two days she stayed at the hotel as "Mrs. Helen Barton of Bedford Village, N. Y." The other, containing a liberal tip for the maid, apologized for the "mess" she was creating.

Miss Reckford, daughter of the late Louis J. Reckford, founder of the American Lead Pencil Co., had been staying at a sanitarium at New Canaan, Conn., three days a week, according to police.

While in New York, Miss Reckford, well known as an amateur golfer, lived with a woman friend at the Hotel Chatham.

She disappeared Wednesday night after attending a performance of the Broadway hit show "This Is the Army." After the show, she and a party of friends went to a bar at a nearby hotel. But a few minutes later she excused herself.

When she failed to return to the Chatham, her friend called police. After making the usual local check, police broadcast a nine-State alarm but nothing was learned of her whereabouts.

Miss Reckford, who inherited a large part of her father's $250,000 estate, was a statuesque woman, 6

ADELAIDE RECKFORD

feet in height and weighing about 165 pounds.

Hotel authorities said she had not left her room since she checked in Wednesday night without baggage. All her meals had been sent up to her.

An empty breakfast tray was still in her room after her body had been found today. The bed was unmade, indicating that she had slept during the night. The window pane in the room was smashed.

PUC Thumbs Down Taxi Zone Change Request

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday turned thumbs down on a petition presented by Edwin A. Glen..., president of United Taxi Drivers, Inc., requesting certain changes in existing taxi regulations, ruling that "the members, not the corporation itself, must be considered as the applicant."

Glenn was notified by letter of the PUC's ruling, based on the commission's previous decree that United Taxi Drivers, Inc., is not a public utility, which was upheld by the District Court.

Glenn was advised to file on or before October 15 with the commission, "statements executed by each taxidriver you seek to represent," each statement ot be accompanied by a statement from the driver that he has read the petition of Glenn, that he agrees to designate Glenn as his representative, and to pay his proportionate share of the costs of the hearing.

The petition presented by Glenn requested changes in certain zone and subzone boudaries, permission to increase charges from one subzone to another subzone, and the hiking of waiting time charges from 10 cents to 15 cents.

Regarding the requested changes in zone boundaries, Glenn was advised that "any changes . . . would have to be based on evidence of the character as that upon which findings as to the present boundaries were based when the present boundaries were defind."

Play, Exhibit Staged by Girls For War Relief

Four girl students of the Sidwell Friends School staged an exhibit and produced a play at the home of one for the benefit of Russian war relief.

The participants were Dorothy V. Piquet, 11, at whose home, 2208 Yorktown Road Northwest, the program was held; Joan Conger, 3000 West Beach Drive Northwest, and the Misses Margaret and Alison Griffith, 11 and 10, respectively.

Prominent among the exhibits was that of about 30 dolls of foreign variety, owned by Miss Conger. Purchaseable items included books, candy, cookies, punch, clay figures, pot holders and original pictures. Admission was 5 cents.

"A Modern Day" was the title of the play, composed to express a typical day in the lives of the children.

Fourth Estate Gives Send-Off To Geo. Durno

Capt. George Evers Durno, one of Washington's outstanding newspaper correspondents, was given a send-off party in the Mayflower last night by high officials, Army and Navy officers and his colleagues in the Fourth Estate.

Before he won his commission in the Air Transport Command of the U. S. Army Air Force, Captain Durno was dean of the White House reporters, having covered the Administrations of five Presidents.

Among those who represented the White House at last night's party were Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's "right hand man;" Lauchlin Currie, the President's administrative assistant, and William D. Hassett of the White House secretariat.

Others who attended were Col. Rex Smith, chief of the public relations section of the Army Transport Command; Barry Faris, vice president and editor in chief of the International News Service; District Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason; Louis Ruppell of Collier's magazine, and a large number of Captain Durno's colleagues in the Washington corps of correspondents.

Washington Native

A native of Washington, Captain Durno served his newspaper apprenticeship in the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal. He then joined the staff of the Central News Service and was assigned to the White House in the latter part of the Wilson Administration.

For a time during the Harding Administration, Durno represented the United Press. In December, 1922, he became the White House reporter for International News Service, and, except for a brief interval, remained with that newsgathering agency until he poined the Army

Durno traveled something like a half million miles with Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, and covered some of the biggest stories of the last two decades. He was with President Coolidge at Rapid City, S. D., when "Silent Cal" issued his "I do not choose to run in 1928" statement. He was with President-elect Roosevelt in Miami on February 15, 1933, when Guiseppe Zangara shot at Mr. Roosevelt, and covered some of the Carmak of Chicago. He accompanied President Roosevelt on his good neighbor visit to Buenos Aires in 1936 and ranged the Atlantic, the Caribbean and Pacific with the President on the latter's vacation cruises.

Covered "Teapot Dome"

Occasionally Durno was relieved at the White House so that he could cover some notable story. In the middle 20's he covered the famous Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil trials.

Captain Durno twice served as president of the White House Correspondents Association, in 1927 and 1933. He also is a member of the Gridiron Club, the National Press Club, and the J. Russell Young School of Expression.

In the Hoover administration, Durno put a dent in the White House stenographer ranks by marrying Miss Ruth Sterman. They have a 7-year-old daughter, Joan, and their home is at 1430 Locust Road Northwest.

Correspondent Joins Air Corps

CAPT. GEORGE DURNO

15,000 Newspaper Men Now Serving With Armed Forces

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—More than 15,000 newspapermen from dailies throughout the country have joined the Nation's armed forces since Selective Service and the calling of reserves began in October, 1940, figures compiled by Editor and Publisher Magazine showed today.

Government jobs are being done by an additional 2153 men and women from the newspapers which are pushing the war effort on the home front by active drives for the sale of war stamps and bonds and the collection of scrap.

The Army has taken 9477 of the 15,876 men from the newspapers reporting. Those in the Navy number 2378 and in the Marines, 519.

The gap in the total of these three figures and the grand total of those in service from newspapers is accounted for by the fact that not all papers could break down the number in service according to branches of the military forces.

War Labor Board Head Appeals for A.C.A. Strike End

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board yesterday called on Ried Robertson, president of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, to end a strike at the Cleveland plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

Saying he was informed that union members had refused a request of union leaders to end the strike, Davis said in a telegram to Robertson that "you have a definite obligation to do all in your power" to effect settlement.

"I know that you recognize, as we all do," said the telegram, "the importance of the company's plant at Cleveland for the successful prosecution of the war. Each hour that this strike continues means invaluable time lost which can never be regained.

"I do not question the loyalty of the employes who are engaged in this strike. I do say, however, that they have allowed personal considerations to come before the welfare of their country."

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Super Ack-Ack Gun . . . that sounds like a real gun. With gun elevating device, gunfire noise rachet, shell racks with 3 wooden shells 39.75

Young America Goes Military

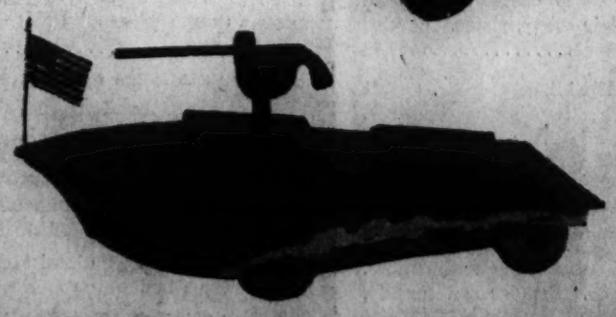
ADVERTISED IN LIFE

There's a mock blitzkrieg on! Hordes of Young Americans are invading parks in scooters designed to look like miniature jeeps, tanks, ack-ack guns and mosquito boats. They're staging sham battles. Taking pot shots at an imaginary Hitler. And having all the fun in the world! Read all about these exciting toys in this week's issue of "Life" magazine. See them on our Fourth Floor. Buy one for your youngster now . . . and save it for Christmas.. And note . . . there isn't a single bit of essential material used in the whole collection. The scooter bodies are made of tough masonite and wood. The wheels are of hard dehydrated maple. They go like the wind . . . boast pivoting guns . . . steering gears . . . and honest-to-goodness noise-making ratchets. *Toys—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

T-Ton Tank . . . that looks like the real McCoy. Makes a noise like an honest-to-goodness tank, 24.95

"Recono Peep" . . . modeled after the low-slung army jeep. Note handle bars, bumpers, fenders and the 2 spare wheels at the rear 27.50

Mosquito Boat . . . scoots over the grass hunting for make-believe subs and aircraft carriers. Even has a steering stick. 19.95



The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

For Furniture and Woodwork — For Venetian Blinds and Refrigerators — For Hardwood Floors and Linoleum

Exclusive With Us In Washington

'Lumin'

THE WHITE WONDER WAX WITH INNUMERABLE USES

Lb. Can 65c

Because it's white you can use it on light kitchen furniture . . . creamy woodwork . . . white refrigerators. And it goes a long way, too. A little bit makes colors brighter, removes spots and leaves a shining lustre. One of the most versatile and economical waxes you've ever seen.

Lumin No-Rubbing Waterproof Liquid Wax. 89c qt.
Easy to apply. Leaves a hard, shining lustre finish.
(1.39 half-gal.; 2.59 gal.)

Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

DISTRICT DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Savings on Men's Apparel, Women's Apparel and Accessories

FALL APPAREL for you and you. Fashion-right, nationally-known merchandise that you knew in your own home town . . . that you have confidence in wearing. Brought to you at two-day savings that behoove you to read the items below with extra special care.

ACCESSORIES AND TOILETRY NEEDS, equally fashion-right and bearing famous names. The things you can't do without, day in and day out . . . the things that give your costume that extra special touch which is "you." These, too, have been included at two-day savings you can't afford to miss.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JR. MISS COATS

Just 30 Sample Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, in a group of "sample sizes" only.... $68
Just 50 Untrimmed 100% Wool Dress Coats in misses' and women's sizes.....$28.88

Just 50 Genuine Harris Tweed Coats in classic boy style. Sizes 12 to 20....$26.88

Just 30 Finer Fur-trimmed Coats, in misses' and women's sizes.....$58

Zip-lined Classic Coats of 100% Wool. The year-'round favorite. Sizes 12 to 20.$19.95

Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, in both belted and boxy styles. Sizes 12 to 20..$4.88

Dressmaker and Tailored Suits in a wide variety of styles. Misses' sizes.....$22.00

Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, in a size range from 12 to 18.....$25.00

Reversible Coats of Cotton Corduroy, Tweed, Plaids or Fleece. Sizes 12 to 18, $12.88

Thrift Coats, Third Floor, Main Building, The Hecht Co.

Junior Misses'* Fine Furred Coats . . . many with deep Tuxedo fronts. Sizes 9 to 15..... $56.00

Just 30 Junior Misses'* Fall Suits. Three styles to choose from. Sizes 9 to 15 $13.88

$22.95 and $25 Junior Misses' Casual Tweed Coats, in reefer and belted styles. Sizes 9 to 15.....$18.88
(Junior Miss is a Size, not an Age)

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDIES

49c Warm Vests and Panties, in a smooth-fitting mixture of cotton, rayon and wool. Slight irregulars. Sizes small, medium and large .....3 for $1.00

39c Rayon Panties and Briefs, in smooth-fitting novelty weaves. Tearose and white; sizes 5, 6, and 7.....4 for $1.00

$3.00 Cotton Balbriggan Pajamas, two-piece style, long sleeves, high neck, warm. Tearose and blue; sizes small, medium and large $2.29

$1 Rayon Panties, Briefs, Bloomers and Vests. Nationally famous make in tearose and white. Sizes 4 to 8. Vest sizes 34 to 42.....69c; 3 for $2

$2 Cotton Knitted Pajamas. Slight irregulars. Two-pc. styles in tearose and blue. Small, medium and large sizes.....$1.19

Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Building

LINGERIE

$3 Cotton Pajamas for lounging and sleeping. Plain colors and prints with short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.....$2.29

$3 and $4 Gowns and Slips. Tailored and lace styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40.....$2.19

$1.69 and $2 Gowns and Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Lace-trimmed and tailored styles 99c

$2 Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Plain colors and prints . . . with long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.....$1.39

$1.19 Slips, lace-trimmed and tailored styles of rayon crepe and rayon satin. Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44 .....89c

Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building

WOMEN'S SHOES

$6.95 Margy Shoes . . . every Margy shoe in stock except the evening shoes . . . Sandals, pumps, stepins, ties—in suedes, calfskins and gabardines. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . . and in all colors.....$5.45

$14.95 Urbanite Shoes, designed by James Kean. In Black suede with nailhead trim . . . All sizes in the group.....$11.95

$12.95 Urbanite Shoes in a range of fabrics and colors . . . Calfs, suedes, alligators in black, brown, blue and green . . . All sizes in the group.....$10.95

Laird, Schober Shoes, in blue, wine, brown or black suede. Sizes 3½ to 9.....$9.45

Laird, Schober Shoes, in pumps and stepins in brown or black suede or calf. Sizes for all in the group.....$8.45

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building

GLOVES

Discontinued Styles of $2.25 to $3 Capeskin, Suede and Pigtex Gloves.....$1.69

$1 and $1.50 Sueded Rayon Gloves....64c

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building

UMBRELLAS

$2.25 and $3 Beautiful Rayon Umbrellas, $1.89

Umbrellas, Main Floor, F St. Building

TOILETRIES

47c Package of 1,000 Hecht Co. Facial Tissues ..... 3 for $1
$1.20 Doz. Sitroux Toilet Tissue ..84c doz.
$1.50 Doz. Ardsley Toilet Tissue. $1.19 doz.
$1.50 Box of 20 Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soaps $1.19
$1.44 Box of 30 Hecht Co. Hard-water Soaps $1.19
89c Doz. Assorted Bath Soaps....59c doz.
$1.25 and $1.35 Famous No. 4711 Bath Soaps 79c
Nationally Famous Ivory, Camay or Palmolive Soaps (20 of one kind to a customer) **20 for $1**
Large Packages Ivory Flakes or Ivory Snow, (5 of one kind to a customer)....5 for $1
$1.29 Swiss Pine Needle Bath Oil.....79c
69c Full Qt. Household Toiletries....54c
$1 Pkg. of 50 Tissue Thin Razor Blades, 89c
$6.98 Musical Piano Cigarette Box...$5.95
$5 Musical Powder Box.....$3.95
$15 Sterling Silver Dresser Set (3-pc.) **$10.95**
69c Gift Basket Filled with Toiletries. 59c
$1.25, $1.50 Loose Powder Compacts....79c
$1 Plastic Back Hair Brushes.....89c

(Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax)
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

HANDKERCHIEFS

19c to 35c Women's Handkerchiefs....15c
6 for 75c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 10 for $1
35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs.....25c
4 for 50c Men's Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs ..... $1 doz.

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building

NECKWEAR and BLOUSES

$2.00 New Fall Neckwear.....$1.44
$1 to $1.25 Neckwear.....74c
$1 Rayon Crepe Dickies (set of 2 or 3) .89c
$2.25 Rayon Crepe Blouses.....$1.88

Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Building

HOSIERY

$1.50 Neve-Run Rayon Hosiery..$1.19 pr.
Fine Silk Stockings..$1.50 pr.; 3 prs. $4.35
Famous Rayon Hosiery.....69c pr.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building

LEATHER GOODS

Simulated Leather Bags.....$1.49
$3 and $3.50 Leather & Fabric Bags..$2.59

Leathergoods, Main Floor, F St. Building

WOMEN'S, MISSES' JR. MISS DRESSES

$10.95 and $12.95 Rayon Crepe and Wool Dresses, in sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 44.....$8.88

$13.95 to $22.95 Glitter and Dressup Types . . . also Misses Suit Dresses in sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 44.....$12.74

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

$7.95, $8.95, $9.95 Daytime Dresses, including Corduroys, Velveteens and Rayon Crepes. Casual and date dresses in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 16½ to 24½.....$6.44

Misses' Rayon Crepe Street Dresses, including popular suit-dresses. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.....$4.99

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Junior Misses, $8.99, $9.95 to $12.95 Daytime Dresses, including rayon crepes, lacey wools, rayon-and-wool jersey. Casual and date dresses in sizes 9 to 15.....$7.88

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$7.95 and $8.95 Sports Dresses. Shirtwaist and more softly tailored types. Sizes 12 to 20.....$6.88

Sports Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

$3.95 Blouses. Flannel and gabardine. Long sleeves. White, red, yellow, Kelly, natural, brown. Sizes 30 to 40.....$2.77

$8.95 and $10.95 Sports Jackets. Some 100% all wool. Plaids, herringbones and tweeds $6.44

$2.95 and $3.95 Skirts, sizes 24 to 30..$2.19

$2.95 to $4.95 Cotton Chenille and All-Wool Sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40.....$1.77

Women's Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

MILLINERY

$5.95 Fall Hats . . . including "high-hats," cloches, berets, profiles, visor brims and other smart styles.....$3.88

Special Group of Fall Hats, including high-crown turbans, pompadours, brims and other favorites $1.78

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

WOMEN'S CORSETS

$1.50 Famous Make Bandeaux. Various styles in white, nude or black. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.....95c

$5.95 to $10.95 Corsets in a fine group of samples and discontinued fabrics. Lastex and batiste, lightly boned in front. Girdles, 24 to 32, and Foundations, 32 to 42 .....$4.95

Women's Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building

STATIONERY

$1.95 Genuine Onyx Base with Fountain Pen $1.39
$3.95 Brazilian Onyx Base with Fountain Pen $2.59
29c Packs Christmas Cards 19c
19c Distinctive Christmas Cards, 2 packs, 29c
59c Exquisite Christmas Cards.....39c
$1 Family Box Christmas Cards.....69c
$1 Beautiful Christmas Cards.....79c
$1 Fineline Paper and Envelopes.....79c
79c Manhattan Vellum Stationery.....50c
$1 to $1.95 Oblong Poker Racks, Imperfects 89c
$1 "Gift Wrapping" Ensemble.....89c
$1.85 Monogrammed Bridge Table Cover $1.50
$1 Leather Cornered Desk Pads.....89c
$1.25 Metal Waste Baskets.....89c

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Expansion Watch Bracelets.....$3.95
$1 Novelty Costume Jewelry.....49c
$1 Gold and Silver Colored Earrings....59c
$3.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces....$1.79
$1.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces.....79c

(All Jewelry Subject to 10% Tax)
Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HOUSECOATS

$2.00 Slips and $3.00 Gowns, rayon satins and rayon crepes, tailored or lace-trimmed. Regular sizes $1.59

Rayon Satin Tailored Housecoats, in beautifully designed wrap-around styles, long sleeves. Dusty pink, blue, wine, royal; sizes 12 to 20.....$5.66

$5.99 and $7.99 Quilted Robes. Printed or plain colors in rayon satin and rayon crepes. Long sleeves, some irregulars. Sizes 12 to 20.....$4.66

$10.99, $12.99, $16.99 and $17.99 Samples of Robes. Also Gowns and Negligee Sets in stunning new styles. Rayon satins, rayon crepes, wrap-around, zip-closing and quilted models. Many one of a kind.....$8.59

$3.99 Cotton Housecoats in gay prints. Full skirts; zip-closing styles. Sizes 12 to 20 $2.44

Housecoats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

ALL GARMENTS PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DISTRICT DAYS SAVINGS for MEN

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's $10 and $12.95 Casual Jackets. A famous make, plain colors, plaids. Labeled as to wool content.....$8.88

Men's $8.50 All Wool Sports Slacks. Covert cloth, gabardines, tweeds, herringbones, $7.44

Men's $7.95 "Shortie" Coats. For rain or shine. Cotton gabardine, zipper fly front, $5.00

Men's $5.00 All Wool Pullover Sweaters. Crew and V necks. Regular and turn-up, fishtail bottoms.....$3.44

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's $2.50 and $2.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Cotton gabardines and corduroys. Tan, blue, grey.....$1.99

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Sport Shop, Main Floor

MEN'S HATS AND SHOES

Men's $6.50 Hechtonian De Luxe Felt Hats. Snap brims in eight new fall shades..$4.95

Men's $7.85 Famous Packard Shoes. Tan, black, antique tan. Seven styles.....$5.88

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Men's Store, Main Floor

SAVE ON LUGGAGE

Men's and Women's $12.95 to $14.95 Luggage. Wardrobe suitcases, hat-and-shoe cases, two-suiters.....$9.95

$7.95 and $8.95 Overnight Cases. These match the above larger cases.....$5.95

$9.95 Famous "Endurall" Gladstone Bags. Suntan shade in 24-inch sizes. Just 25 .....$7.95

Women's $7.95 Famous "Endurall" Train Cases. Blue with brass corners. Just 29, $5.95

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Luggage Shop, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's $1.69 and $1.89 Broadcloth Shirts. Whites, plain shades, stripes.....$1.39

Men's 2x2 White Broadcloth Shirts. A luxurious imported fabric, well tailored..$2.24

Men's $2.25 Broadcloth Pajamas. Notch collar, button fronts and middy slip-overs $1.59

Men's $2.50 Finer Broadcloth Pajamas. Stripes and figures. Piped edges....$1.94

Men's $3.50 Famous Make Pajamas. Broadcloths and soft cotton sateens.....$2.69

Men's Higher Priced, French Back Shorts. Striped patterns. Chip-proof buttons, 33c

Men's 39c and 45c Fall Hose. Regular and short lengths. Lisle and rayons.....29c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's $1.00 Westminster "Gartertite" Hose. Regular lengths with lastex-yarn in the top. Silks, silk-wool-and-cottons.....69c

Men's $1.00 Hand-tailored Fall Ties. Small figures, bold patterns, stripes. Silks, silk-and-rayons, rayon-and-cottons.....59c

Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Hand-tailored Ties. Luxurious silks, silk-and-rayons.....$1.17

Imperfects of Men's 25c Handkerchiefs. White Cottons, rolled edges.....6 for 69c

Men's $7.95 Spun-rayon Gabardine Robes. Shadow striped, tan, blue, maroon....$5.88

Men's $10.95 to $17.50 Lounging Robes. A famous make. Also cocktail jackets..$9.88

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Men's Store, Main Floor

THOMAS E. DEWEY

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Holds Leads In New York Survey

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26.—James A. Farley's reputation as an election forecaster will be put to an acid test this November.

The New York State Democratic chairman is backing John J. Bennett, Democrat, to beat Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, in the New York governorship race, widely considered the first round in the 1944 Presidential fight.

DR. GALLUP

In the second of a series of Institute surveys that are being made between now and election day on the New York race, Dewey continues to hold the lead in popularity.

If he is elected it will put the Republicans in control of the biggest State in the Union for the first time in 20 years.

Farley is confident that Bennett, not Dewey, will be elected. The Farley-Bennett forces are confronted with one main problem. The Democratic vote is split between Bennett and the candidate put up by the New Deal American Labor Party, Dean Alfange.

Results of Today's Survey

The popular line-up of the three candidates at the present time is shown as follows in the latest Institute survey. Comparison with a previous poll is also shown. The figures do not constitute a final forecast; additional surveys will be made right up to election day.

	First Report	*Second Report*
Dewey	54%	53%
Bennett	36	37
Alfange	10	10

When the feud between Farley and President Roosevelt over the nomination of Bennett broke out into the open, the big question in the minds of political strategists was whether the 1940 Roosevelt voters in the State would stick with the Democratic party and vote for Bennett, whom the President opposed for nomination.

The indication from today's survey is that the majority are for Bennett, but it is a very slim majority.

Out of every 100 persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1940, the poll finds that 52 are planning to vote for Bennett, 15 for Alfange, while the remaining 33—and this will come as a surprise to many political observers—say they are planning to vote for Dewey.

It is clear that part of Dewey's strength lies in the fact that he is acceptable to such a sizable proportion of Democrats in this particular race against Bennett. Were Dewey to show equal vote-getting ability among Democrats throughout the whole country, the fact would have important implications for 1944.

However, Dewey also faces the problem of shifting party allegiance in the Empire State. About one out of every five persons (22 per cent) who voted for Wendell Willkie in 1940 say they are not going to vote for Dewey, but will cast their ballots for the Democrat, Bennett, instead.

Great Amount of Party Shifts

Thus the November voting in New York is likely to show a substantial amount of party shifting. About one-fifth of the Republicans say they are switching parties to vote for Bennett, while one-third of the Democrats say they are switching to vote for Dewey.

At this writing, it appears that the switches are resulting in a net gain for the Republican candidate.

The actual extent of the party shifting is shown below:

	1940 Roosevelt Voters	*1940 Willkie Voters*
Dewey	33%	77%
Bennett	52	22
Alfange	15	1

When Dewey ran for Governor in 1938 he was beaten by a narrow margin. Today's survey finds him running better than he did last time in New York City, the stronghold of the Democrats in State politics. The city accounts for about half the votes cast in the State, and in 1938 Dewey polled 35 per cent of the city vote. Today the survey finds him with 42 per cent in the city.

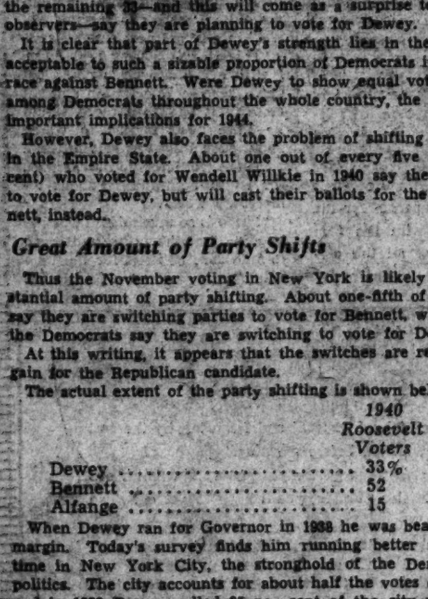
Upstate, the stronghold of the Republicans, he is running about the same this time as in 1938.

	N. Y. City	*Upstate*
Dewey	42%	65%
Bennett	41	33
Alfange	17	2

However, a favorable factor on the Democratic side in this political horse race is that about one person in every seven (14 per cent) is as yet undecided as to which way he will vote.

The greatest proportion of those undecided were Democratic voters in 1940, and in that fact lies an advantage for the Farley-Bennett team.

If most of the undecided make up their minds before election day to stick with the party they favored in 1940—a logical possibility—Bennett will obviously be the gainer.



"Jim" Farley's candidate, John J. Bennett, is trailing Dewey in today's Gallup Poll in New York

Are We Losing the War?

Assistant Secretary Of Navy Bard Warns Nation Against Overconfidence

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The war picture looked reasonably good last week. Stalingrad was continuing its glorious stand, a month after the Germans broke across the Don and started for the Volga; Rommel was stalled in Egypt; United States Marines were holding on to the lower Solomons and the Japanese were not doing much of anything.

To the American man in the street, who remembered being told that Hitler had to win the war in 1942 or not win at all, it appeared that the Untied Nations had good reason to count on ultimate victory.

A member of President Roosevelt's "little cabinet" however, not only warned that we are "losing this war;" but he declined to add the comforting thought that the tide would turn after a glorious . . . uphill fight."

The blunt orator was Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In a speech in New York, he said the Nation was still suffering from its pre-Pearl Harbor egotism and that it was still afflicted with an "insufferable and materialistic pride" that blinded it to the monstrous nature of Germany and Japan. Moreover, he said, Americans are "whistling in a graveyard to keep from facing reality."

Mr. Bard said that the warning that America could lose the war had often been sounded, but "we think of this as pure rhetoric, part of the old pep talk."

"How about, for a change, just saying that we are losing this war, period. And realizing that we damn well mean it."

He said that the usual practice at this point was to shift gears and wind up by predicting a glorious victory after an uphill fight.

"But I am not going to do it," he said. "We are still losing this war, period. And we should damn well understand it, period."

Widely Acclaimed

Assistant Secretary Bard's raw-meat speech was widely acclaimed. It was the kind of shocking talk that was needed, people agreed. The only difference of opinion was on the question of who needed it; usually, it was the other fellow who needed it.

Here and there editors reminded Mr. Bard that it was the Administration to which he belonged that was responsible for many of the things about which he complained. They reminded him further that the American people are still in the dark as to what really happened at Pearl Harbor, and that every survey has shown the rank and file to be ahead of the National Government on such things as taxes, price stabilization, conscription of 18 and 19-year-olds, and so on.

Some of those who read Mr. Bard's speech wondered if the Assistant Secretary was in possession of some piece of bad news which had not yet been made public. Apparently he was not. The sole purpose of his speech, it appeared, was to tongue-lash the American people into a realization of "what we are up against."

Whether the American people deserved it or not is a debatable question. Some persons who have travelled across the country recently have testified that there is still much apathy, indifference and complacency in the land. Others have vehemently denied this. Where, they ask, do soldiers, sailors and marines come from except from the Nation's homes? And how, they ask further, could a people be indifferent when so many homes are affected?

There is a difference of opinion, too, about Mr. Bard's statement that we "are losing this war." If, it is argued by some, we are losing the war, then the Axis must be winning it. Well, is the Axis winning it? American newspapermen who were interned in Germany after our entry in the war related on their return that the German people had grave doubts about a final victory, no matter how many battles Der Fuehrer won in the meantime.

Hitler Has Initiative

However this may be, one thing cannot be denied: Hitler still has the strategic initiative. If he didn't, the Russian leaders would not be pressing for a second front and Russian newspapers would not be saying that the American and British armies are "mere bystanders" in the titanic struggle that is now taking place along the Volga.

Considering the preparations made by the Germans and the Japanese, it would be surprising if they had not seized the initiative and held on to it for some time.

With the exception of Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, nobody of consequence has ever led the American people to expect that we would be winning the war in 1942.

Certainly, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have not; they have consistently warned that this was to be a long and hard war, marked by much blood and tears.

The most they have hoped for was that the United Nations could hold on through 1942. In outlining the grand strategy at a White House press conference several months ago, the President said that the aim of the Allies was to prevent major break-throughs, to punish the enemy as much as possible, and to build up to a superiority in arms that would enable us to take the initiative and drive on to victory.

The greatest concern of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in the early months of this year was to keep Russia and China in the war. If these huge countries could hold on until the United States translated its potential power into real military strength, they reasoned, there would not be much doubt about the outcome.

China, though still desperately in need of supplies, continues to be very much in the war.

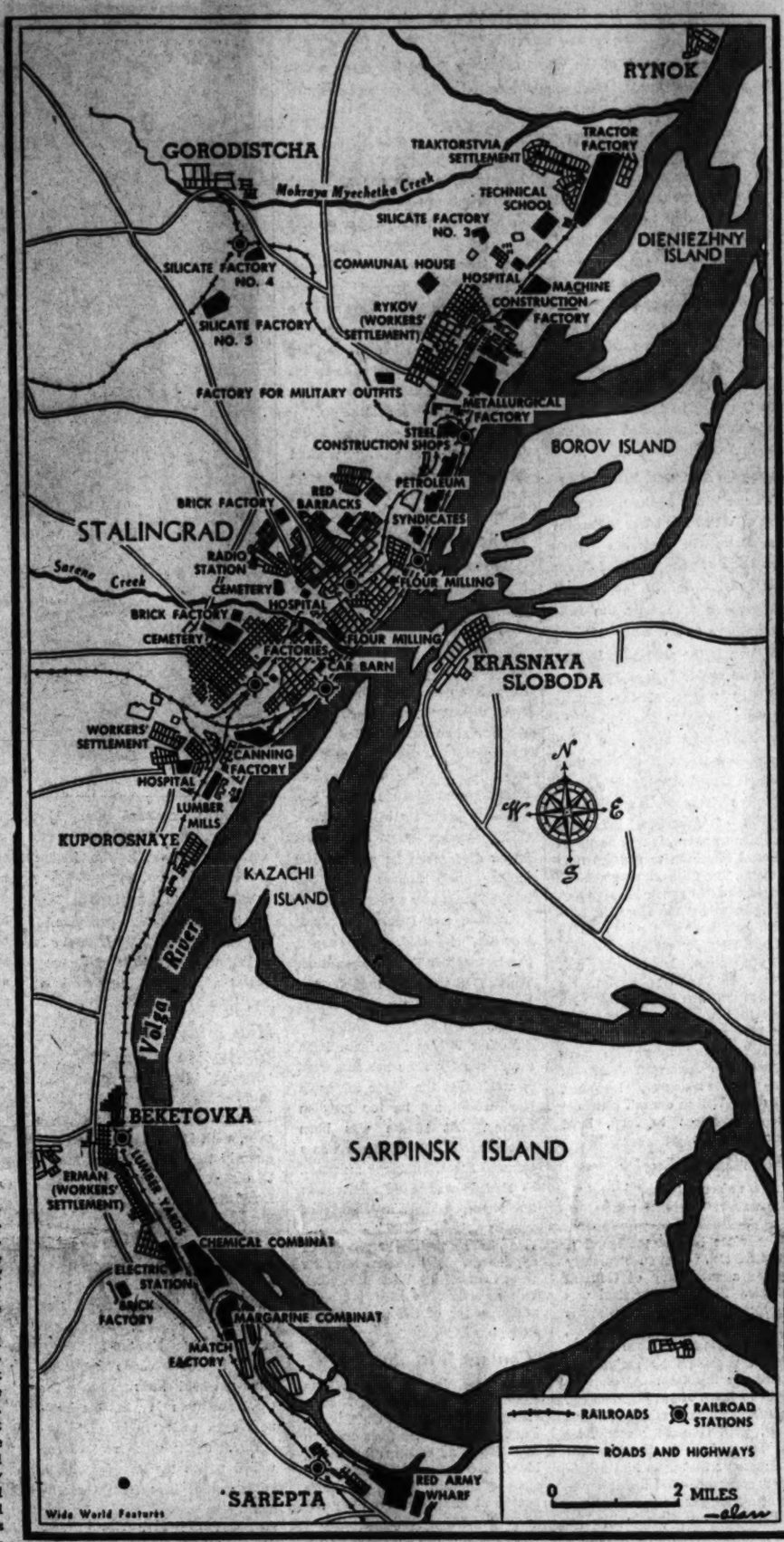
Russia has been badly hurt, but she, too, fights on.

How long does President Roosevelt think it will be before we are winning the war?"

The nearest he has ever come to answering this question was in an informal talk before a group of Latin-American diplomats last April. Then he said:

"We are going to have a couple of years, perhaps three years, before we can make sure that our type of civilization is going to survive. I am perfectly confident of it myself. We have all got to sacrifice. But we are going to come out the winner in the long run."

It has been reported that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill hope to see the United Nations wrest the initiative from the Axis all along the line in 1943 and drive on to victory in 1944. That may or may not be so. At any rate, neither of them has ever held out any hope of great victories in 1942; and when that fact is kept in mind, the statement that we are "losing this war" at this stage is not quite so startling as it might seem on its face.



THE STREETS OF STALINGRAD where German and Russian armies are waging one of the war's fiercest battles.

Battle for Stalingrad

Reverting to the Battle for Stalingrad, the stubborn defense of that arsenal city on the Volga thrilled the whole Allied world. On September 15 the Berlin radio said "Stalingrad's days are numbered." A good many military men here agreed with that. The other day the Berlin radio said "The German Supreme Command does not make predictions concerning Stalingrad."

That the city would fall seemed as certain as anything can be in war. The only question was whether the conquest would be worth the price that the Germans were paying and would have to pay.

The Russian communiques did not give a clear picture of German casualties. They pointed to 1000 killed here, 2000 killed there, and so many at another point. Added up, the total did not seem very great.

However, Colonel Sergueyev, of the Red Army, estimated that 25,000 Germans had been killed in the last week. This would indicate that the Germans were making a general assault on Stalingrad, hurling wave after wave of men at the Russian defenses, heedless of cost.

The Germans denied that any such assault was being made. The Berlin radio said:

"It is once more stressed that a general assault, regardless of losses is deliberately avoided by the German high command, which prefers to take the city by a systematic general advance, although the fall of the city may thus be delayed for some time."

Nazi Gains

In a summing up of the German campaign of 1942, Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, war commentator for the British Information Services, said the other day that even though the Germans had not succeeded in occupying Stalingrad, they had acheived considerable success.

He listed their accomplishments as follows:

1. Occupied the whole of the Crimea.

2. Cleared the north and south shores of the Sea of Azov, crossed the Strait of Kerch and occupied the Taman Peninsula.

3. Captured Novorossisk, and thereby shortened the German supply line by opening up the Black Sea route.

4. Driven the Russians from the rich industrial Donetz Basin and the grain-producing country in the Great Don Bend.

5. Captured Krasnodar and the Maikop oil fields and the northwestern slopes of the Caucasus as far south of Mozdok.

6. Penetrated the outskirts of Stalingrad itself, and interrupted the traffic on the great Russian trade artery, the Volga.

In the process of doing all this, Gen. Sewell said, the Germans have—

1. Suffered heavy casualties, the extent of which cannot for the moment be estimated.

2. Used up valuable reserves of oil, tanks, ammunition and vehicles, which will not easily be built up again.

3. Reduced the air strength of their western and home fronts, thus laying open to devastating air attacks and commando raids.

4. Limited supplies to the Egyptian Front, so that Rommel was unable to exploit to the full his unexpected success in June.

Spirit Unbroken

"The Russian armies have not been destroyed," said General Sewell, "and the spirit of the Russian people has not been broken. They have not increased their available supplies of oil. The interruption of traffic on the Volga is serious, but its effects will not be greatly felt until next spring.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

"Let me shake your hand, Senator. Name's Alden. I'm a farmer. Run a corn and hog farm back in Rockville, Ind. And by God, I'm for you!"

Senator Brown stepped away from the group of reporters to shake the gnarled hand. Somehow it made him feel better. His strained face relaxed into a smile. He was grinning for the first time since that speech.

It hadn't been an easy speech to make. Brown is an amiable man. But in the Senate that day his stark words had cut like steel. He had seen the warm faces of his friends on the farm bloc go suddenly cold. It wasn't pleasant. This wasn't a pleasant war. But it was a war we had to win and a speech he had to make.

The galleries were filled with farm lobbyists. They didn't like it. His farm friends on the floor didn't like it. The frost in the chamber was thick as he finished and made for the exit.

And here was a hog farmer who shook his hand!

A Reminder to Congress

Brown's speech was more than an attack on the farm lobby which had descended on the Capitol with demands that farm labor be written into parity to force prices higher.

At times it seemed he was trying to shake the Senate to make it see.

In a word he was telling Congress that this was the time, possibly a last opportunity, for legislative Government to function effectively to meet an imperative need.

If it failed now, it must accept the alternative. He didn't name it. The word had been booted about in campaigns for so long that now it was trite. The word was "dictatorship." The country wasn't afraid of it any longer. Here was a war we were losing. It had to be won.

He reminded Congress that it was on notice—he might have said borrowed time. Twice the President had called on Congress for action to stop the price spiral. If it failed now, he would act, in a field that was clearly legislative.

This was no bluff. Couldn't they see it? If only they would grasp what he was saying!

The President was appealing to Congress to make the decision through traditional democratic forms. If it repeated the original price act farm fiasco, he could and would take over the job himself—the whole job.

Would he dare? Browns quoted verbatim title 3, section 301 of the Second War Powers Act. There was not a Senator present who should not have known he was quoting in substance Attorney General Biddle's confidential opinion to the White House.

There was not a Senator present who should not have known after Brown's speech that the President if need be was prepared to exercise the broadest authority of the Nation's economic life ever used by an American President.

Brown spelled it out.

"I have not the slightest doubt that the situation after a veto of the pending measure would be such that the American people would demand that the President take action."

Did they get it?

It is still too early to say. Or too late!

He's a Candidate for Reelection, Too

If a vote to hold farm prices at parity, the old parity, is hard for the farm bloc, how difficult is it for Brown, who drew the bill?

He is up for reelection this fall in a farm State. No Democrat in House or Senate has tougher opposition. Nominated by Republicans to oppose him is Judge Homer Ferguson, the one-man grand jury who captured the State's devotion when he cleaned up Detroit rackets and graft.

Ferguson walked away in the Republican primaries from the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the man on a horse who once hoped to ride into power with Huey P. Long. Ferguson's followers say the odds are good he can take Brown's seat in November.

Ferguson hails from industrial and populous Detroit. Brown of St. Ignace, Mich., is an outlander who must lean heavily on farm support. Yet he took the Senate floor Thursday against a farm bloc in full cry and called for parity ceilings on farm prices, as well as wages.

As he lashed into pressure tactics of politically potent farm lobbies, friends said he was cutting his own throat politically in Michigan and knew he was doing it.

But what looked like a suicide speech may prove double indemnity against his defeat. Americans place a high value on courage, military or civil. This was both.

"I'm with you!" said the hog farmer, shaking his hand.

Drama and Melodrama

When the smoke of the present fracas blows away, if Congress survives it, the full story of what happened on and to the price bill may be told.

Now it can only be glimpsed. Certainly there is much behind the drama and melodrama of the recent House action that has never fully appeared in print.

One wondered what had happened to Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee, the man who first sponsored in Congress across-the-board controls on wages and all prices—proposed it before the Administration was ready.

True, he attended inconspicuously one White House conference on the legislation. But he never made a speech during two days of House debate and no amendment to the bill bore his name.

He never offered an amendment because actually it was his bill that was laid before the House. It was the farm price control section of Gore's bill, reported to the House as the Steagall bill, that was jacked up to 112½ per cent in the farm bloc uprising.

Gore wanted tighter controls than either House or Senate bills or he President proposed. A realist, he knew only so much and no more stabilization than the Administration proposed could be obtained. He promised the President to work for that goal.

When Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking Committee offered a bill that revised parity upward to include farm labor, and provided 100 per cent of parity loans, Gore stepped into the picture, incognito.

The night before the committee met on the Steagall bill, unacceptable to the President, Gore staged a "rump" meeting of the committee. A majority was present, Republicans as well as Democrats.

A completely new bill was written at that meeting, patterned along lines of the Administration bill that Brown had drafted in the Senate.

When the full committee met the next day, Gore had the substitute bill ready, and a majority of the committee pledged to support it.

Cards were laid on the table and a bloodless revolution occurred. Steagall agreed to accept the substitute reflecting Administration wishes and offer it himself. He asked that loans be raised to 90 per cent of parity, and this one concession was made.

Now it can be told that the bill reported to the House was the Gore bill. The principal author remained anonymous throughout the debate, even while the House tore its farm price controls to ribbons. The parity-raising provisions of the bill that passed the House were Steagall's in name as well as content. The famed farm bloc amendment was what Steagall had originally proposed.

Steagall, the "old fox" of many a similar farm bloc maneuver, was upset by his own committee. But he won in the House.

The "Brown Amendment"

The man who actually offered the original Steagall proposal as a successful House amendment to the bill was Representative Paul Brown of Georgia.

It was immediately labeled the "Brown amendment," a fact that is causing some embarrassment to Senator Brown of Michigan, who bears the same name.

To confound the confusion, it is the same amendment that Senator Elmer Thomas has now offered in the Senate and that Senator Brown is striving so desperately to sidetrack from the bill.

The other day, Senator Brown met Representative Brown in a Capitol corridor.

Recalled Senator Brown: "We used to live at the same hotel. Our mail always got mixed up. I used to tell him that he got my checks and I got his bills. But I don't want any part of his amendment."

Labor and Inflation

By Leo Wolman

The misgiving with which organized labor is currently viewing efforts to tighten the control of wages and the distribution of the country's labor supply are in part due to political factors inherent in all labor movements and in part to an underestimation of the economic difficulties that lie ahead. For the trade unions, in common with everybody else, know that inflation is an unmitigated evil. They know also that only a few can escape its consequences. And the leaders of organized labor are quite alive to the inescapable responsibility of Government to protect the people of this country from that sequence of events which, left alone develops into a race between one set of prices and another and between the alleged economic interests of competing groups.

MR. WOLMAN

Knowing these things, the responsible leaders of labor ought to welcome expedients which would relieve them from a good part of the political pressure they are now under. A fair statute which set forth clearly and unequivocally what the standards of wage-fixing are would be far more beneficial to labor than one which left the bulk of wage adjustments open to negotiation and bargaining. Obscure and uncertain methods of wage determination would not only fail to accomplish the purpose of stabilization but would encourage other organized groups, like the farmers, to press for an equally broad and flexible formula to govern the fixing of their prices. Leaders of all such groups would be forced to continue to bid one against the other, as they are doing now.

C. I. O. Organ Advocates Price Stabilization

Clear as this fact is, both organized farmers and organized labor are reluctant to weaken their bargaining position and join in supporting measures, which would at least stabilize farm prices, and wages at their present levels and for the time being terminate competitive price-raising which can only injure the interests of laborers, as well as of farmers. This condition is the subject of an interesting discussion in the September issue of Economic Outlook, the monthly publication of the economic division of the C.I.O. Discussing farm prices, this organ of the C. I. O. states that "it is necessary that all prices be stabilized if the standard of living of all our people is not to be lowered. It is just as necessary to the farmer as it is to the workers that the prices of all commodities be stabilized." Although it is hard to see how this war can be fought and financed without lowering the standard of living of "all our people," it is encouraging to observe that the C.I.O. recognizes the necessity of stabilizing all prices.

But in another part of the same discussion, Economic Outlook reminds its readers that "while parity income for all farmers may be achieved, there is considerable maldistribution of agricultural income within the different groups making up the farm population and some relief will have to be granted in these instances." Nothing more is made of this point. But "maldistribution of agricultural income within the different groups" is obviously the exact counterpart of "inequality" and "sub-standard" of wage formula of last April. If a new law designed to fix agricultural prices leaves an opening of this sort, a similar opening will be required in the provisions of the law which deal with wages. Bargaining over wages will now be accompanied by bargaining over farm prices. A rise in an important segment of wages will be advanced as a justification for a rise in farm prices and the competition between these vital classes of prices which the President's Labor Day message sought to restrain, will be resumed.

There can be little question that the leadership of American organized labor would at this point in its history best serve the interest of labor by facing courageously and intelligently the issues which the next steps in price control envision. The unions of this country have in recent years received unprecedented and invaluable aid from their Government. Because of it they have amassed membership, resources, and influence. They have not hesitated to use their power to the utmost. Even before the war, they were several times at the point of alienating public opinion. Since the beginning of our defense program, they have exerted incessant pressure on the public agencies with which they are required to deal. The gains they have won by these methods have been great and must have surprised themselves.

Time for Moderation on Part of Labor Leaders

It is time for these same leaders to exercise moderation. They can most effectively contribute to national unity and to war production by ceasing to yield to political pressure from within their ranks, if such pressure there be. And they will raise themselves in the public estimation if they lend their influence toward promoting policies of wages, prices and output which recognize that there may be limits to the cost of waging war.

It is to their interest, also, to take a fresh view of their relations with employers. It is to private industry that the overwhelming majority of American workers must look for employment when the war is over. Gains in the nominal standards of labor which seem great prizes today may prove insuperable obstacles to employment when times have changed. Even taxes on business, which a shrewd labor leader can make a popular issue with his members, may become a matter of grave concern to employees who depend on an industry's financial reserves and strength for a job and a living.

PRESENTING:

Charles E. Wilson, Top Man In America's War Factory

By Robert DeVore

Post Staff Writer

There went to work at the War Production Board last week a man who, in his own words, is "too dumb" to admit the presence of difficulty when he is face to face with it.

All he knows is what he wants.

His name is Charles Edward Wilson.

In 1899, when he was 13 years old, he wanted to make enough money to give his impoverished and widowed mother "some of the good things in life." He went to work then, and, in reaching his objective, became president of the General Electric Co.

What he wants now is to see to it that American industry makes all the planes, tanks, guns and ships American soldiers and sailors need to win the war as quickly as possible. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson put him in the position to achieve that goal when he made him top man in the complex organization of men and machines that is America's war factory.

Like Grant and Sheridan

Wilson is one of the new chairmen of WPB. The other is Ferdinand Eberstadt. They are WPB's new team of generals. Like Grant and Sheridan. Like the football quarterback who tells the fullback where to carry the ball.

Wilson is the man who is supposed to see to it that American industry turns out the instruments of war in the quantities Eberstadt says they should be made—and when. If at any time General Grant should lay out an objective beyond the physical powers of American industrial facilities to reach, it will be up to General Sheridan to suggest new strategy. The fullback may ask the quarterback to check his signals.

Wilson might have been a fullback, had he had time to go to college. He's six feet tall, shoulders in proportion, hands big and strong. He radiates health. He likes to golf. He likes to fish. He likes to box—and is good at it. But his profession is working.

Unlike many men who have realized the American dream of self-won success, however, "Charlie" Wilson doesn't attribute his achievement to long, hard hours at work.

Was Always Lucky

"I was always lucky," he said.

He was lucky right at the start, he said. He began his industrial life as office boy in the Sprague Electrical Co., which subsequently became a subsidiary of General Electric. Sprague Electrical was a small concern, so small that the office boy not only ran errands, but was exposed at once to production problems by assignment to tasks in the shop. At once he began to learn about engineering, manufacturing and sales problems. Later, with General Electric, he was brought up in the business in a manner that gave him a balanced, comprehensive understanding of all its phases.

There was one time in his life when "Charlie" Wilson not only perceived and fully appreciated a difficulty, but was in danger of being thrown by it. That was the obstacle that confronts a boy who has to work, and who wonders if he may not be tossing away his chances for success every time he walks past a school house.

"They worked you long hours in those days," he said. "I worked 60 hours a week at 3 cents an hour ($3 a week). I wasn't worth much, you see."

Went to Night School

Wilson got the equivalent of a high school education by going to night school. At night, also, he attended trade school classes. At the age of 21 he married Miss Elizabeth Maich of New York City. She persuaded him to go to night school to study accounting. His formal education ended there. The rest of his technical and engineering training he acquired with General Electric on the job.

Wilson grew up in New York City's shabby West Side. His father died when he was 3. His mother made a bare living for both of them as a nurse.

"Mother and I just got along together," he said. "She and I lived together until she died. Thank God she lived long enough to have some of the good things in life."

Mother Wilson must have been aware shortly after her son went to work that the "good things in life" would not be too long in coming. At 20—he was born November 18, 1886—Wilson was a General Electric factory manager. In 1928 he was made assistant to the vice president in charge of merchandise; in 1930 he became vice president in charge of all appliances. Eight years later he went to the New York headquarters as executive vice president and member of the board of directors.

Contact With Swope

In these later years Wilson came into close contact with Gerard Swope, famed G. E. president. He liked Swope's modern manufacturing and merchandising ideas. He adopted Swope's principle of "more goods for more people at less money." They became staunch friends.

Three years ago Swope resigned as president. Wilson, who had worked for General Electric for 40 years, succeeded him. Last week, when Wilson came to work for Donald Nelson, Swope succeeded Wilson.

Harris & Ewing

CHARLES EDWARD WILSON

Wilson quit a $175,000-a-year job to "lick this (war production) job quickly." His WPB salary is a lot more than the customary dollar a year, but an awful lot less than $175,000.

Man With Ideas

Somewhere along the line "Charlie" Wilson has found time to do enough of the kind of reading that produces an articulate man, with ideas. These ideas frequently bear the color of industrial empire, as one would expect from the former lord of General Electric's economic domain.

"Charlie" Wilson, before the war, was working on a plan for rebuilding America, economically and socially. The underlying idea was that industry, agriculture and labor should so set their economic houses in order that it no longer would be necessary for Government to do what the business man calls "regiment." Industry, agriculture and labor would police themselves, with a minimum of help from Government.

In January, 1941, Wilson told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers:

"The world, our Nation included, is passing through what history may later record as the second stage of a revolutionary movement of the masses—a movement born during World War I and likely to last, with intermittent armistices of one kind or another, for two or three decades more . . . Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and the Japanese Army leaders are but symbols of this movement . . . As a world movement the scope of this conflict extends beyond these symbols.

"The ardent aim of the millions of heroic common people in Britain, first to defend themselves against the dictators and finally to destroy them, arises basically from the deep-held desire to insure for the masses and for their fellow men in other lands a much larger measure of economic freedom and security than the conventional capitalistic and imperialistic system has previously provided.

Revolutionary Aims

"The aim of the majority of the American people . . . has been substantially that of the revolutionaries . . . The private enterprise system is faced with two alternatives. Either private decisions will be made and enforced by public-spirited leaders in finance, industry, commerce, labor and agriculture, or public decisions will be made and enforced by the Government of the whole people for the whole people.

Program for "Security"

In his speech Wilson laid out a "program for economic security." He proposed it as the point from which a "constitutional convention" of the "American free enterprise system" might begin its work. As at the gatherings of men who framed Magna Charta and composed the Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution, delegates to this convention would be "public-spirited leaders" in finance, industry and commerce. They would consider what kind of a security program would receive the support of 70 per cent of the country's financial, industrial and commercial "power." Having completed this work, they would then encourage labor and agriculture to do the same: establish obligations and determine ways in which they might be discharged, set up a system of self-discipline.

Government, then, Wilson reasoned, could be shown the sphere in which it could operate for the common welfare "with the firm and full support of all the elements of the private enterprise system, as well as with the support of the general public."

Wilson's "program for economic security" would begin with a "recovery stage," in which the chief objective would be "employment for all employables." A "stabilization stage" would be next, in which prices and credit would be brought under control, "Government activities" gradually diminished, a start made on industrial modernization, taxes levied to balance the "non-defense budget," and an earnest attempt made to develop industrially the temperate zone of South America.

Another stage would be called the "Free Enterprise Challenge Stage," with emphasis on "wholehearted practice" of the Golden Rule with adequate diversion from "sublime to more practical" considerations of "liberal credit and term expansion to stimulate buying."

Four days before Pearl Harbor, "Charlie" Wilson was warning the National Association of Manufacturers that "this revolution, if successful, will chain men to a so-called new order, an order in which might alone makes right, in which masses of men quickly become serfs instead of slowly becoming free."

He expressed the hope that in the peace to follow the war men would remember the tragic passions of Versailles, and that the consequences of that "peace" would "guide" us toward a just and enlightened settlement."

After the War

Before Pearl Harbor—as today—Charles Edward Wilson was supremely confident that the end of war will bring a new and wonderful world, a world of abundance. He said on December 3, 1941:

"There are prophets of doom who tell us that even in America our frontiers are already gone and our economy matured. I take the opposite view."

He said yesterday:

"I just don't believe that you can conduct research and effect industrial development for a war effort as great as this one without producing a tremendous number of things that will make for a much higher standard of living. The world of tomorrow is going to be a great world to live and to work in."

His Biggest Job

But yesterday, "Charlie" Wilson had little time for thoughts of tomorrow. His mind was on today. He was tackling the biggest job of his life. He was, as he expressed it, "trying to get my feet wet" in a brand new endeavor.

"This war is a very real thing. I wish every American could get down here in Washington and get close to it and then there would be little need for us to worry about such things as self interest.

"There would be no time, either, for us to be thinking about tomorrow's world.

"There is so much damn work to be done that the future will have to take care of itself for the time being."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The wage-price control bill reported out by the House Banking and Currency Committee was drafted under one of the most unusual parliamentary procedures in the recent history of Congress.

DREW PEARSON

Inside fact is that the bill, closely attuned to the President's inflation message, was not written in an official meeting of the committee, but privately in the home of Representative Charles S. Dewey, capable Illinois Republican.

Eleven members of the committee attended the secret meeting, all opposed to the farm bloc bill introduced by Chairman Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, which would have permitted farm prices to rise to 112 per cent of parity. (The President demanded 100 per cent.) Besides Dewey, the 11 members were:

DEMOCRATS—Albert Gore of Tennessee, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Leon Sacks of Pennsylvania, Walter Lynch of New York, William Barry of New York and Herman Kopplemann of Connecticut.

REPUBLICANS—Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, Robert Kean of New Jersey, Ralph Gamble of New York, and John Kunkel of Pennsylvania.

In addition, three others indorsed the "rump" bill—Representatives Rolph and Thomas Ford of California and Gifford of Massachusetts. They were invited to the meeting, but could not attend. This made a total of 14.

Next day Representative Lynch of New York, chosen as spokesman for the group, called on Steagall of Alabama and laid his cards on the table.

"We felt it was only fair to let you know about this before it comes up in the committee," Lynch said. "A lot of us are dissatisfied with the bill you introduced and have got together and drafted another. It conforms with the President's message and includes a parity ceiling on farm prices.

"A majority of the committee is behind this bill," Lynch added. "We have 14 sure votes."

Admitting he was licked, Steagall promised to raise no objections, and didn't when the new bill was brought up in a meeting of his committee the same day. However, he tried hard to put over one provision of his own bill, providing for a 100 per cent of parity loan floor under farm prices, to continue for three years after the war.

The committee reduced the floor to 90 per cent of parity, when it was brought out that the President had set this figure as desirable at a meeting with Steagall and others a few days before. The Alabaman took this setback also in good grace.

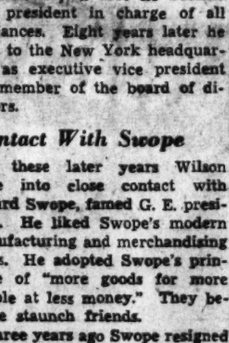
"It's always good policy to ask for more than you expect to get," he grinned. "The President does it himself."

NOTE: Contrary to reports, Steagall did not put up a strong fight for including farm labor costs in the computation of parity. He explained that he interpreted the President's message as advocating this, but was later informed by the White House that the President referred to labor costs in the commodities which farmers buy.

Supplies for United Nations

You hear so much about the people in Washington who are making mistakes these days that you hear little about the people who are doing great jobs.

One of these is Clifton E. Mack, a Boston Irishman who makes $9000 a year and spends 30 million dollars a day. He is the Treasury Department's Director of Procurement, and he buys thousands of things for scores of agencies, though his best customer is the Lend-Lease Administration.



CLIFTON E. MACK

Name anything you like—even if you've never heard of it before—such as pilches and cheaters and hoof-and-horn meal. Mack will put it on the list and buy you several million dollars' worth before lunchtime.

Cheaters are wind-breakers; hoof-and-horn meal is good for putting out incendiary bomb fires; pilches are little woolen panties which babies wear over their diapers. These are British terms and British needs, some for the men who fight fires, and some for the people whom fires drives out of their homes.

There's a lively demand again for the old-fashioned black ribbed stockings for women. European refugees are the market. And false teeth are wanted badly, for a bomb-scared victim doesn't stop to look for his own. Boiler suits (overalls for firefighters), aviators' wrist watches, buttons, harness, medicines, lumber—all these are bought by Procurement for the Lend-Lease account.

And unlike the War Production Board, Procurement is staffed with civil servants, not dollar-a-year men. Unlike some parts of WPB also, the buying is done without personal interest in the markets or the industries.

Mack was born in a small New England town (North Reading, Mass.). "I know," he says, "what employment or lack of it means to a small town, so I try to spread the business around, and let the small fellows get a crack at it, as well as the big ones."

This is more daring than it sounds. It means a departure from the formal practice of competitive bidding, in which the low bidder always gets the job. It means negotiated contracts, requiring a wide knowledge of markets and industry.

But even more important than spreading the business is placing it fast. It used to take four or five days to make a purchase. Now it's a matter of hours.

British Monopoly Fights

The man, who supplies the Bolivian ore, is a German-born Argentine who suffered at the hands of Hitler. Having delivered tin ore to Frankfurt, Germany, he went there in 1934 to collect the money. The Nazis handed him a receipt for much less than was owed him, and ordered him to sign or go to a Jewish concentration camp.

Mauricio Hochschild signed his name and left the country. Now he is trying to supply the United States with as much tin as possible.

But he cannot get the highest grade ore produced in Bolivia, this being controled by Tin King Patino, head of the British monopoly, who still ships to Britain, for smeltering by Williams, Harvey, Ltd., of Liverpool. And some of this refined tin still comes to the United States, thus crossing the ocean twice, under convoy both ways, before reaching this market.

It remains to be seen whether the British will get back their strangle hold on tin after the war, or whether Jesse and Mauricio will continue to do business.

Capital Chaff

For bigger and better bond sales, Stripper Rose La Rose stops her act at the moment, and refuses to proceed until the audience has pledged $1000 in war bonds . . . Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says, "I'm trying to collect crop insurance from the Government, because the Haitian fly took my wheat crop" . . . Submarines prevented shipping the Mexican polo team and horses to Buenos Aires for Inter-American sports, so the team went by Pan American Airways, and the Argentines supplied local horses . . . The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is producing great quantities of $50 bills, required for pay envelopes of defense workers . . . A Japanese child in a California replacement center, surrounded by Japanese faces, said to mother, "Let's go back to America; I don't like Japan" . . . Detroit's inventor, Lawrence A. Wright, has intrigued Washington officials with his "Victory Envelope," which can be used twice for conservation of paper.

Prophetic Army Officer

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, is getting a reputation among Army friends as an infallible predicter of things to come. Riding out to Denver to inspect an ordnance installation, General Campbell remarked to Capt. R. J. Smith, his aide:

"Something always happens on this train. I was on its first run down to the Rock Island Arsenal and I can tell by the feel of things. We'll be wrecked before morning."

Early the next morning, the porter pulled Captain Smith out of his berth with: "Mister Captain, you'll have to get off. The train's wrecked."

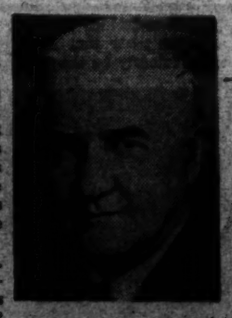
General Campbell was already up, dressed and on the platform. "What did I tell you?" was his cheery greeting.

Note—When Campbell was to give a production award to a Gadsden, Ala., ordnance plant the other day, rain threatened to mar the ceremony and it was planned to hold it indoors. But General Campbell prophesied that the rain would stop by 11 a. m. It stopped at 10:45, and began raining cats and dogs again immediately after the ceremony.

Jesse Jones' Tin Baby

Jesse Jones and a German Jew named Hochschild are doing a good job on tin, which is generally overlooked in the midst of the campaign to save scrap tin. This is the job of smelting pure tin in Texas from the ores of Bolivia.

Hochschild provides the ore and Jones does the smelting. Jones was highly criticized at the beginning for his delays in establishing the smelter, and then waiting priceless months while he picked a site near his hometown of Houston. But now the plant is turning out metallic tin at high speed. It was constructed to produce 20,000 tons a year—about one third of the United States requirement—but is being enlarged to produce twice that much.



JESSE JONES

There remains a big question, however—Will this plant be dismantled after the war, to throw us back on British tin smeltering? This is precisely what happened after United States smelters were built during the first World War and is one reason why the Nation is so desperate for tin today.

Latest indications are that the Texas operation will be permanent. That is one good result from Jesse Jones' political maneuvering. For he has earned Texas praise for bringing the State a new industry. So if not for national reasons, probably for State reasons, Jesse may save the tin smelter.

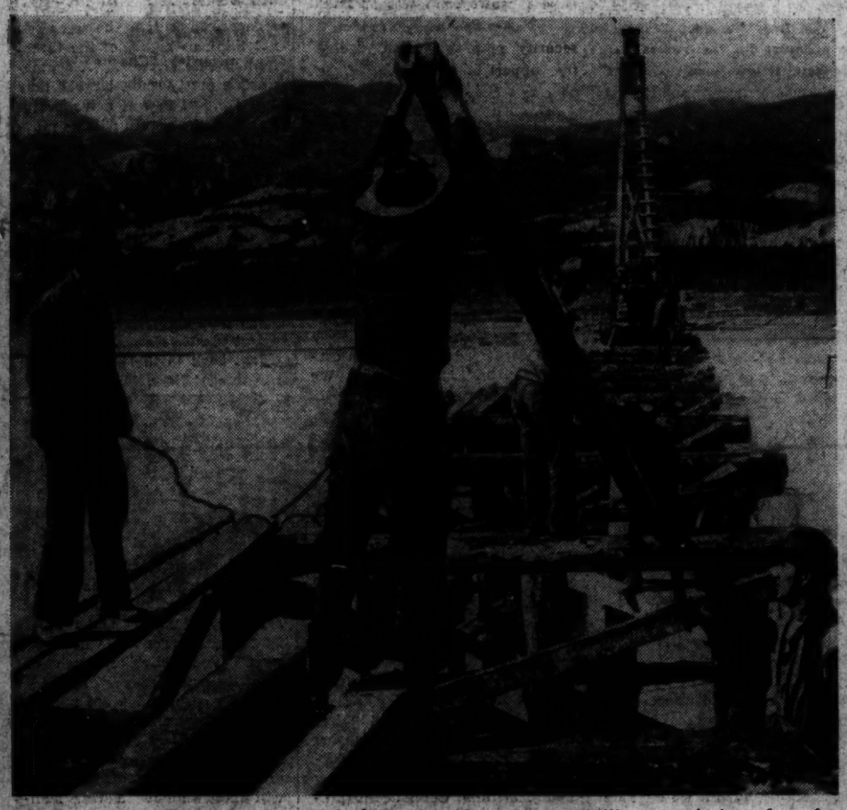
Merry-Go-Round

The Quartermaster Corps is using nylon to make lightweight mosquito-proof tents for mountain troops . . . For jungle and desert warfare, the Quartermaster Corps has designed an "air conditioned sock" for soldiers. Made half-and-half of cotton and wool, it has a loose porous stitch to reduce excess sweating.

Our New Highway to Alaska

You're a long way from Texas when you're working on the military highway through Canada to Alaska. The 1600-mile-long road, extending from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, will be completed by December 1, Secretary of War Stimson announced last week

Military supply trucks will roll over this new highway all this winter, keeping open the vital line of communications between the United States and its northern outpost. This scenic view was made in Canada's Yukon Territory



United States Army Engineers are building the highway as a military project, and so far they have broken all speed records for such construction. The work began in March and will be completed months ahead of schedule. Here a group of engineers are building a bridge to connect with the highway

Small, sturdy wooden bridges like this are built over the many rapids which dot the new Alcan Highway route

Official U. S. Army Photos.

Uncharted Greenland Beach Saves Crew in Flying Fort

By Leo Branham
Wide World Staff Writer

Somewhere in the North Atlantic, Sept. 26 (Wide World).—They wouldn't have noticed Hedy Lamarr, unless she was carrying something to eat—that's how 11 United States airmen summed up their plight while they were marooned four days on an ice-bound Greenland peninsula.

It was Providential even that they reached the peninsula alive. It is an uncharted little thumb of beach jutting from a glacier; no one knew it was there. And they reached it with gasoline for only a few minutes' flying still in the tanks.

The plane, a Flying Fortress, had become lost in fog and rain over desolate, rugged Greenland. Ice weighted the wings; they were endangered by the sea below, by jutting peaks and glaciers around them. The crew was bracing for a dive into the cold North Atlantic.

'Made-to-Order'

Then the rain slackened; the fog lifted a bit. Suddenly, the crew shouted for joy. Down below the tiny peninsula pushed into the sea from the base of a 3000-foot glacier. A small section of its beach was flat and covered with gravel.

It was a made-to-order landing field.

Down the big bomber swooped; made a perfect landing. Out piled the shouting, jubilant airmen, slapping each other on the back, congratulating the pilot. It was so good to be alive!

But the jubilation faded when the fliers took stock of their predicament. The beach is so well hidden that it was unseen by Government surveyors who combed the area for emergency landing fields after the United States leased air bases in Greenland in 1941. They spent four days—four dreary, miserable days—of hunger, cold, rain and fog on that beach before a party of natives found them.

Their diet was onions, and grapefruit, and kippered herring that made all of them ill. They huddled in the plane in a desperate effort to keep warm, played poker, talked of food.

Flier's Own Story

Lieut. J. C. (Jack) Meyer of Forest Hills, N. Y., told this story:

"We first encountered bad weather as we approached the ice cap," (glaciers which sometimes tower 8000 feet high and cover all Greenland except its coastal regions), Meyer related.

"Visibility was so poor we sometimes had to fly at 50 to 150-foot altitudes, dodging icebergs and lofty little islands that cluttered up the sea along the shores. About this time, we got a radio report that the landing field we sought was entirely closed in by fog.

"We had just enough gas left to reach either Iceland or Labrador. We contacted Iceland and learned it was closed in, too. Then we were informed the weather was clear over an emergency field a few hundred miles distant at the end of a fjord in Greenland.

"But the weather got worse instead of better. In addition to rain and fog, there was a 55-mile tail wind. Our wings started icing up.

Hopelessly Lost

"Everyone realized we were hopelessly lost. We tried to retrace our course. The fog got so thick it occasionally came right down to the surface of the water. The icebergs and islands made flying so low extremely dangerous.

"Once an island with a mountain about 1200 feet high suddenly loomed up in the fog directly in front of us. But our pilot gave her the gun and the plane shot upward. We were so close that our ship was climbing parallel with the slope of the mountain, only a few feet below. We just sat there speechless, staring at each other. We finally cleared the mountain top by only 20 or 30 feet. Boy, did we all draw a big breath of relief then!

"We kept on climbing," Meyer continued, "until we were up 4000 feet and flying entirely by instruments.

"Our gas was getting dangerously low. Then came that big break. We found that little beach. To us, it seemed like a wonderful miracle.

"We put down at 11 p. m., but it wasn't dark, for they have daylight around the clock there in summer. First thing we did was tie down the plane. We decided to wait until morning and possible clearing of the weather before contacting the base by radio."

One Sleeping Bag

It was a barren, desolate area in which the plane landed. Icebergs floated in the bay, and when the rain stopped and the wind abated, the silence made itself felt like a chill.

"We had only one sleeping bag with us," Myers continued, "and there was no heat in the plane. None of us slept much that night.

"Next morning we took inventory of our food supplies. By strict rationing of one meal a day we had enough to last a week. We had one crate of onions, some grapefruit, apples and some kippered herring we had planned to give the boys stationed in Greenland, and some tinned meat and a small supply of emergency rations.

On the second day the group again established radio contact with a Greenland base, but because glaciers and mountains interfered with radio communication they couldn't obtain an accurate bearing on their position.

"The weather got worse the third day. There was more rain, wind and sleet.

"Finally, by radio we learned that we were about 250 miles from a Greenland base and that searching parties would be out looking for us as soon as the weather cleared.

"We all were pretty discouraged. The following morning, around 5 o'clock, I heard a boat whistle and aroused the others. I grabbed a pistol and we all started running to the tip of the peninsula. As I ran I fired my 45 three times as an S O S.

"When we neared the end of the peninsula we saw 15 or 20 natives of Greenland had just landed from a boat. I guess you'd call them Eskimos. We waved and shouted as we ran pell-mell toward them. Maybe you think we weren't glad to see them."

The owner of the boat was a Dane who spoke English.

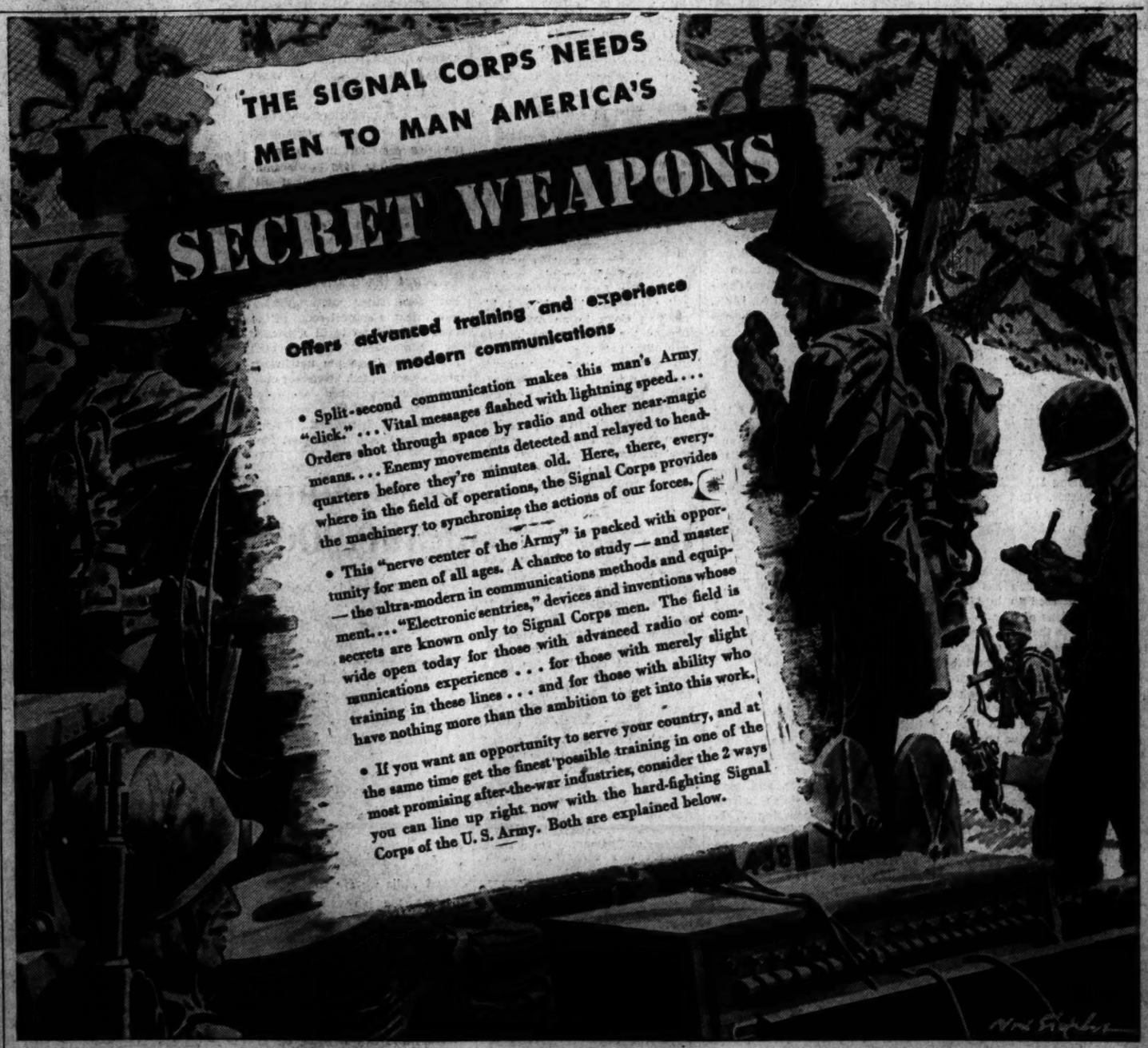
"We went aboard his boat, dried our clothing and got warm for the first time since we were forced down," Meyer said. "And we ate our first good meal in many days.

"The weather cleared that day and in the afternoon some Americans in a flying boat landed on the bay. That night a Coast Guard cutter,

"Oh, yes, before we left we surveyed that little beach which had saved our lives and on our return to headquarters we recommended its use as an auxiliary landing field."

Drawing by John A. Carlton.

Flying over Greenland's peaks and glaciers looking for a landing field



Canada 'Drafts' All Nation's Workers

By Claude A. Jagger
Wide World Staff Writer

Ottawa, Sept. 26 (Wide World)—Canada started this month a regimentation of its 11,500,000 people for all-out war more drastic than anything yet seen in freedom-loving North America.

"National selective service" in Canada does not mean just selecting soldiers. It means selecting workers and jobs, with as much compulsion as may be needed.

The Canadian experience may be significant for the United States. In Washington September 16, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt said legislation giving the Government control over labor resources was "inevitable."

In telling Canadians recently what was in store, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King urged:

"Be inspired by the belief that such self-control as your war service may involve is essential to the preservation not only of your own freedom but of our country's freedom, and the freedom of mankind."

Controls on Workers

Canadian workers were told through advertisements, posters, and leaflets that, effective this month:

If a worker quits his job, he must give his employer seven days notice in writing, and, before a new employer can hire him, he must get a permit from the nearest selective service office.

The selective service officer has the power to order any person to report for an interview, to order any person who has been unemployed for 14 days to take any suitable work, to order any partially employed person to take suitable full time work.

No person ordered by a selective service officer to take a job may quit that job without permission of the officer.

A worker may appeal from any decision of a selective service officer to a national war services board.

Controls upon employers are also severe. They cannot drop a worker without seven days' notice in writing, and cannot obtain new workers except through the Selective Service organization. Furthermore, nonessential industries, already much curtailed for lack of raw materials, are to be cut further or shut down to free workers for essential war effort.

Pattern for U. S.

Does this set a possible pattern for dealing with manpower problems in the United States?

Key men in the Dominion's war effort shy away from saying anything that looks like trying to tell Uncle Sam how to run his war effort, but they are eager to explain Canadian experience that may be useful. Some will tell you privately:

"We are maybe six months ahead of the States in our war effort. We were slow getting started, made many wrong starts. It is obviously easier to work out problems facing 11,500,000 people, than 130,000,000. But we have licked a number of problems which you will be dealing with soon."

Canadian officials are proud of their wage-price ceiling, imposed last December, which has been frequently referred to in Washington discussions of how to prevent inflation in the United States, a problem now before Congress. Canadian manpower authorities feel the worker shortage across the border is still much less severe than in Canada, that there is considerable slack still to be taken up, but they have no doubt the shortage is coming.

The Dominion of Canada has raised a large military establishment. The United States' equal, on a percentage of population basis, would be six million men under arms.

This, together with a war industry far surpassing anything Canada was able to do industrially heretofore, has left the manpower situation acute. Workers in war plants are working 55 to 60 hours a week. Too long for the most efficient results, many authorities agree. But forces are not plentiful enough for three shift operations, so there is no help for it. A recent survey of unemployment showed virtually no employables without work.

Military forces and production are still to be expanded. The only solutions are use of more women in war work, drawing workers away from nonessential business, and more efficient use of workers generally.

The National Selective Service Organization is having a Dominion-wide registration of all women between 20 and 24 years old this month, and will extend the registration to older women later. With its present registration of male workers, it plans to channel everyone into work best matching abilities.

As Labor Minister Mitchell has pointed out, the program is not designed rigidly to free workers in existing jobs. As much latitude to change as is consistent with maximum war effort is planned. Prime Minister MacKenzie King said last month:

"The control and direction need not be wholly compulsory. In itself compulsion has little or no merit."

Canada's 'Nelson'

The "Donald Nelson" of Canadian war production is a man who showed up at the McKinnon Industries, Ltd., plant at Ste. Catharines, Ontario, 30 years ago as a pattern maker and baseball player.

Harry John Carmichael, production chief of the department of munitions and supply, will be 51 years old September 29, but he has not changed much in appearance in those 30 years. This tall, slim, dark-haired native of New Haven, Conn., resigned the vice presidency and general managership of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., to enter the munitions ministry nearly two years ago.

Sit in his plain office in one of the rambling, frame, temporary office buildings in Ottawa, hear him quietly, quickly, firmly, amiably talk this man out of granting a high-priced contract, persuade that manufacturer he can do a job he thought he couldn't, you come away with the conviction that there is a man who does things fast.

The man who runs the national selective service organization is another business executive, dark-haired, muscular Elliott M. Little, who was running the big Anglo-Canadian Paper Mill at Quebec City before he went to Ottawa. He looks as athletic as Carmichael, but of the football player cut rather than baseball.

The man who administers the price control, decides what civilian industries to keep going and what to shut down, is Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He was born in Scotland 40 years ago, and had become deputy governor of the Bank of Canada. Physically, he seems as big as Carmichael and Little put together. With unruly black hair and heavy jaw, he stands a head taller than ordinary men and puts out a hand as big as a boxing glove. Blunt, with prodigious vitality, when he says Canada is "going on iron rations," you believe it.

Canada is paying what are frankly "brutal" taxes to keep her intense job going, taxes much higher than those currently contemplated in the United States, and by some calculations higher than those in England. The man who collects, borrows, and pays the money is a reddish haired, school-masterly appearing J. L. Ilsey, finance minister. Also a youngish man, a bit austere, he is a Nova Scotia lawyer, and comparative neophyte in public office.

Canada's workers are playing a big part in the United Nations' production for victory

U. S. Submarine Crews Are Cocky and Confident

Reporter, on First Battle-Practice Cruise, Finds Ship Runs Like Clockwork; Meals Are Good but Quarters Are Scanty

By Allen Raymond

Officers and crews of United States Navy submarines, still in training in coastal waters near home before taking their places on war patrols around the world, have a morale today that can only be described as cocky, belligerent and anxious for action. Reports coming back from American submarine commanders in distant waters and news communiques given to the press by the Navy Department have whetted the thirst of submarines at home to get into action.

I have recently passed some time aboard a United States Navy submarine in training operations off the Atlantic Coast, and several days talking to officers and men at a submarine base. During this period its crew made numerous practice dives, with continual battle practice, interspersed by tests of all equipment.

I could see that submarining is team work to the nth degree, with the personality and prestige of the commanding officer the predominant factor in making a submarine crew an efficient fighting unit. I could see that this captain and crew were supremely confident that American submarines are the best in the world, and that once these men got into action they were going to make their contribution toward this country's victory.

Landlubber's View

My approach to a voyage in a submarine was that of a landlubber, who had heard principally of such submarine accidents as that of the Squalus, in which men were lost while submerged, and had not heard that the renamed Squalus, during this war, has performed notable feats in the sinking of enemy shipping in the Pacific. I had heard the structure of a submarine described as "a length of sewer pipe, plugged at both ends," and stories of the discomforts of large crews, packed into small quarters undersea for long voyages, traveling submerged by day, riding the surface at night, dodging depth bombs and only occasionally fighting desperate, life-and-death actions against enemy warships.

From my visit with the Navy submarine men a new conception of the craft emerged. Our subs certainly are packed with men, munitions and supplies, jammed into so small a space that every inch within the hull counts. They are such tight quarters that officers and men have to develop a capacity for living with one another with mutual consideration and respect.

As an electrician aboard my submarine said: "If a man can't get along with the rest of the crew he pretty soon gets transferred somewhere else."

Same Menu for All

Every effort apparently has been made by the Navy to build into American submarines the maximum in comfort, for the sake of the men's morale; to provide the best food possible, and to enable the American submarine sailor to keep himself and his clothing clean to an extent far beyond the facilities provided in any other navy.

It was nearly lunch time when I boarded a training submarine recently, and after an hour on the tiny conning-tower bridge, breasting out through salt sprays to the open sea, I went down to the officers' wardroom for the first real meal aboard. In that tiny wardroom, a table had been laid with spotless linen, good china and cutlery. With the officers, I ate a hearty luncheon of roast beef, creamed potatoes, salad and canned pineapple. There was lemonade to drink through the meal and coffee to follow it. The food was excellently cooked. It was the first of a succession of well cooked full meals which I had on the ship during my visit. Officers and men had the same menu provided upon an allowance of 65 cents a day for each man aboard.

The officers' wardroom, where several officers must eat, confer and obtain such recreation as is possible, was merely a cubicle, as attractive as absolute simplicity of useful design could make it. And there was a small library of new books, provided by the Navy's Bureau of Personnel. On a shelf beneath one bookcase stood a gramophone and a radio amplifier. A small library of gramophone records was in a nearby drawer.

A First Dive

On my first run only one dive beneath the surface was taken. I was in the control room, just below the conning tower, when the warning rang out from the bridge above: "Enemy sighted!" Down ladders through small circular hatchways, a handful of the crew who had been on watch above came tumbling fast. They were almost on one another's shoulders. Whereas the control room had been almost empty before they arrived, it was now alive with the men at the controls. There was a sound above of the slamming hatchways. Practically at the same time the ship tilted forward.

We slid down at a gentle angle until we were about 90 feet below the surface, as measured from the keel. Then we rose so that a view of the sea could be taken throughout periscopes. We cruised along submerged. The whole maneuver of the dive had taken only a few seconds. Captain and first officer of that submarine stood with stop-watches, timing the crew as they performed the operation.

"That's a damn good dive," said the captain to the men at the controls, as he and his first officer looked at each other, grinning. The speed of it, from the time the warning, "Enemy sighted," was given until all the watch were off the bridge and the ship was submerged, is a military secret. But on all subsequent dives aboard that vessel a stop-watch was held on this maneuver.

Continuous Practice

A relatively green crew, containing, however, a sprinkling of men who actually have been on war patrols thousands of miles from the American seaboard since Pearl Harbor, was being prepared for battle action by the one way in which any submarine crew can be prepared. By practiced dive after dive; by practiced surfacing after surfacing; by manning guns; by firing the torpedo tubes; by incessant work as a team, which lasted daily in one maneuver after another at sea, until watch after watch was quite content to tumble into their narrow bunks and sleep, against the hour for further practice.

Within the control room of the boat I found no thrill whatever in the mere fact of submerging or diving. Once the hatchways above were closed, there was only one indication that we were going under water. The deck tilted slightly beneath my feet. I stood at the port side, with right foot toward the bow, and left foot toward the stern, watching the diving officer and the major controls on the starboard side of the vessel.

As we went down, the weight of my body shifted slightly to my right foot; as we leveled off to even keel, my weight was evenly distributed; as we rose, my weight shifted to my left foot, which was toward the stern as the bow tilted upward. That was all the sensation there was. The machinery seemed complicated, but in later dives it came to seem fairly simple.

I was sitting at the captain's desk one day when I heard his voice in command from the periscope, starting rehearsal of an attack.

"Battle stations!"

There was an imperative quality in commands that followed, and I jotted them down.

——"All stations report when battle stations are manned."——

There was a long pause, as reports, I knew, were being made by phone from the different sections of the ship. Then, with momentary pauses between the commands, as each presumably was executed, I could hear the following:

"All ahead—full—coming left with full rudder!" I swayed with the sharp turn of the vessel, and realized how quickly the boat was turning, though submerged. On the surface she would be leaving a U-shaped wake, but now, with sufficient water between her keel and the surface, nothing would be visible up there but the tip of the periscope which the captain was manning.

"Get all torpedo tubes ready!—All ahead, standard."—(Standard meant at a previously prescribed rate of speed. I made a quick trip into the control room to see the speed. It was x knots, not to be made known till this war is ended.

'Fire One!'

"Full stop," was the next command. Then, "All ahead, standard!" Thereafter, "All stop," and then, "Ahead two-thirds." (That two-thirds meant two-thirds of the maximum speed. I presumed the captain was maneuvering the vessel into the optimum range for a good shot at his target.) There was one other remark the captain made, and it was in a lower tone of voice, obviously explanatory, and not an order: "Taking an observation." I could appreciate the desirability of that, for with an attack in the making, there was a quality of suspense in the air.

"Stand by, one!" Here the voice was lifted till it rang sharply, and was followed almost instantaneously it seemed, by "Fire, one!"

There was a dull thud. Not so much a thud as a jar, as if, when you were sitting in an office building. Here, you felt the distant jar of an explosion underground and far away. It was just that gentle, but perceptible. Then the whole ship shivered—just a quiver—and was still.

"Stand by, two! Fire, two!" Again that distant thud and the momentary ship's quiver.

"Stand by, three! Fire, three!"

Stand by, four! Fire, four!"

"All stations, stand by to surface!"

That was the final command, and then the klaxon on the conning tower sounded its raucous warning to surface, and the floor beneath my chair tilted sharply upward toward the bow. It tilted so sharply that my chair began to slide backward on the green carpeting of the captain's cabin. We were going up fast. Then I felt the rush of cooler air that comes when the upper hatches are opened. I knew we were riding surface, though the after deck would probably still be swash.

Actual torpedoes were not used during this particular training trip, as it takes time to retrieve them after each shot. A "water slug" is merely the water from the sea that is always within an unloaded torpedo tube, which can be expelled by compressed air, just as a torpedo is expelled.

Looking through the periscope across the surface of the water toward our supposed target each time a "water slug" was fired, I could see a round white swirl of bubbles arising from a point wherein battle a torpedo would be traveling with the speed of an express train toward its mark.

The vigilance of American Army, Navy and Coast Guard patrols, on watch for German U-boats along the Atlantic Coast, lends a little extra zest, as well as experience, to the training of United States Navy submarine crews in offshore waters. All submarines look more or less alike at a distance, and the sight of one breaking the surface of the sea is apt to cause some lively speculation among near-by merchantmen, if any, as well as immediate signs of curiosity among the men of America's armed forces, now guarding the seacoast.

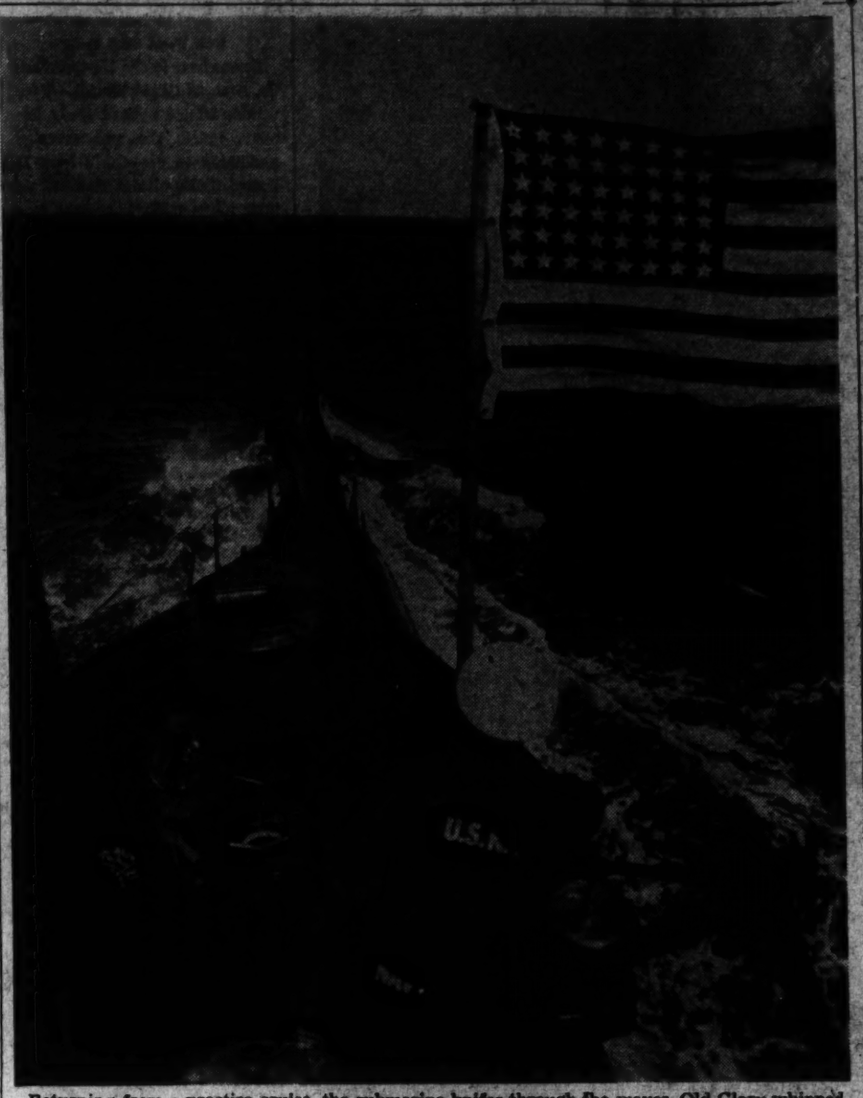
Several times during the week, as we cruised along the surface, land-based planes came roaring out like hornets, to circle us low and speed away again with information that we were Americans—not Germans. Often during night watches we would be challenged, particularly when traveling with no running lights, under war conditions. Code signals were exchanged. Once, coming close to the American shore batteries, we got the ominous order, "Stop."

We signaled back immediately, "We have stopped." It was pitch dark—late at night. "You can't take any chance on those babies," said the captain. "American coast defenses have every yard of water within range of their guns on a chart, and they know exactly where you are. They can drop it right on you."

Discount Air Threat

American submarine men do not think so highly of the threat from hostile aircraft. "A submarine's a pretty small target," they told me. "You can move pretty fast, and the planes will be moving fast. Planes have had practically no success against submarines in this war, and the Germans have sometimes stayed on the surface and fought back against them instead of diving."

There were chuckles, however, over the story of an American submarine captain who was bombed in error by a land-based patrol plane. He radioed the incident back to the base with the comment, "Close, but no cigars."



Returning from a practice cruise, the submarine knifes through the waves, Old Glory whipped out straight in the breeze

U. S. Manpower Commission Tackles Problem of Adding 7,500,000 New Workers to War Industries by End of 1943

The following is the partial text of an address by Raymond Rubicam, special assistant to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, given before the Advertising Club of Washington Wednesday, September 23.

By the end of 1943, the United States must increase the number of workers in direct war production by about 7½ million people. In other words, the war production force must grow from a total of 12½ millions to a total of 20 millions.

And while we are seeking this increase, the job will be made tougher by the fact that the Armed Services will be withdrawing several million men from the working force while we are trying to increase it.

Farmer's Problem

And while this is going on in the industrial production world, we shall be faced with a farm labor recruiting job of equal importance and tremendous difficulty which commands far less attention in the public mind.

The American farmer, at the request of his Government, is growing more food and fiber than he has ever grown before. At the same time, in his case, as with industry, his normal labor supply is being cut down by the draft and by voluntary enlistment. On top of that he is a victim of the needs of war industry, for the farm hand is particularly susceptible to the high wages and steady employment available in war plants.

Whereas in December, the lowest month of farm employment, there will be about 8 million workers in agriculture, it will be necessary at the peak season of 1943 to have several millions more.

Labor Shortages

Manpower mobilization problems are complex. Their very unevenness adds to the complexity. In 100 important labor market areas, there are general shortages in 35. In 31 additional markets, shortages are expected. In 44 areas there are labor surpluses, but in all areas, even the surplus areas, there is a shortage of certain types of skilled workers.

In order to get maximum use of currently and potentially available skills we must train, upgrade and distribute skills effectively on the one hand, and we must prevent wasteful practices on the other. We must solve transportation, housing, schooling, child day-care and other collateral problems. Wherever possible, we must avoid mass in-migration to crowded areas and must solve our problems with local labor.

If we are to succeed in this, we must persuade skilled workers to transfer from present jobs in non-essential activities to jobs in war plants. Old-fashioned discriminatory hiring practices must be abandoned. Retired and rehabilitated workers must be recalled. Millions of women now outside the labor force, who have been educated that their place is in the home, must be prevailed upon to prepare for work in war and essential civilian activities.

Perhaps today's most pressing national problem is to curb the turnover of skilled workers. Turn-over breaks continuity of production. When difficulty of replacement is added to mere change, slowdowns are intensified. Skilled men, working at their top abilities on essential war jobs, must be persuaded to stay on those jobs until they are called into military service or are advised by the Government to work elsewhere.

As far as Manpower is concerned, the key to victory lies not in mere numbers of workers—but in having the right workers on the right job at the right time in the right place.

But even if we utilize all the skilled workers in non-essential plants, even if we check turn-over and hoarding, even if we upgrade workers and wipe out discrimination, we still will not have enough skilled workers.

We must draw more and more white-collar, unskilled workers into war work. Salesmen, service employees, office workers and common laborers must be led to train for and switch to war industry.

But again, if all such people who were fit for war work were trained and utilized, we would still have a manpower problem—we would still be millions of workers short for a Victory program that will not fail.

Five million women not presently employed must be trained and added to the labor force by the end of 1943. For the most part this means housewives. It is esimated that one out of every three or four women over 14 must be at work by the end of 1943, either in war industry or in essential civilian industry or service.

Commission's Powers

What power and what organization has the Manpower Commission to accomplish this vast and complex job?

Under the President's Executive Order the chairman of the War Manpower Commission has the authority to issue directives to any and all Government agencies insofar as their activities touching on manpower are concerned.

He has, however, no direct legal power to compel any individual either to stay on one job or to take another, although through cooperating governmental agencies, certain controls may be applied to restrict an employer's or a worker's activities.

For example, to curb the loss of skilled labor which is reducing vital mine and lumber production in the West, the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission procurement sections cooperated with the Manpower Commission by directing their contractors in the affected areas not to hire workers from the affected mines and lumber operations unless the workers presented certificates of separation from their jobs, which certificates had to be approved by the United States Employment Service.

Furthermore, where miners with deferred classifications left work in the affected mines without such certificates of separation, Selective Service instructed its local boards to consider the reclassication of those men.

Expert Advisers

The chairman of the War Manpower Commission is advised, counselled and aided on all manpower policies and problems by the Commission itself and by a national Labor-Management Committee consisting of eight representatives of labor and eight representatives of management. This group meets in Washington every week and has studied every important manpower problem and taken definite part in the formation of every important policy of the commission.

For the purposes of manpower operations, the country is divided into 12 regions, each headed by a regional manpower director and each with a War Manpower Committee of labor and management representatives which advises with the regional director. Cooperating with the director and with the committee are regional representatives of all the other Government agencies whose interests and activities touch on manpower problems.

Within each region are numerous industrial areas. In as many of these areas as may be necessary, manpower offices will be set up under an area director who will likewise have a War Manpower Committee of labor and management representatives, and who will have the cooperation of representatives of governmental departments and agencies in his area.

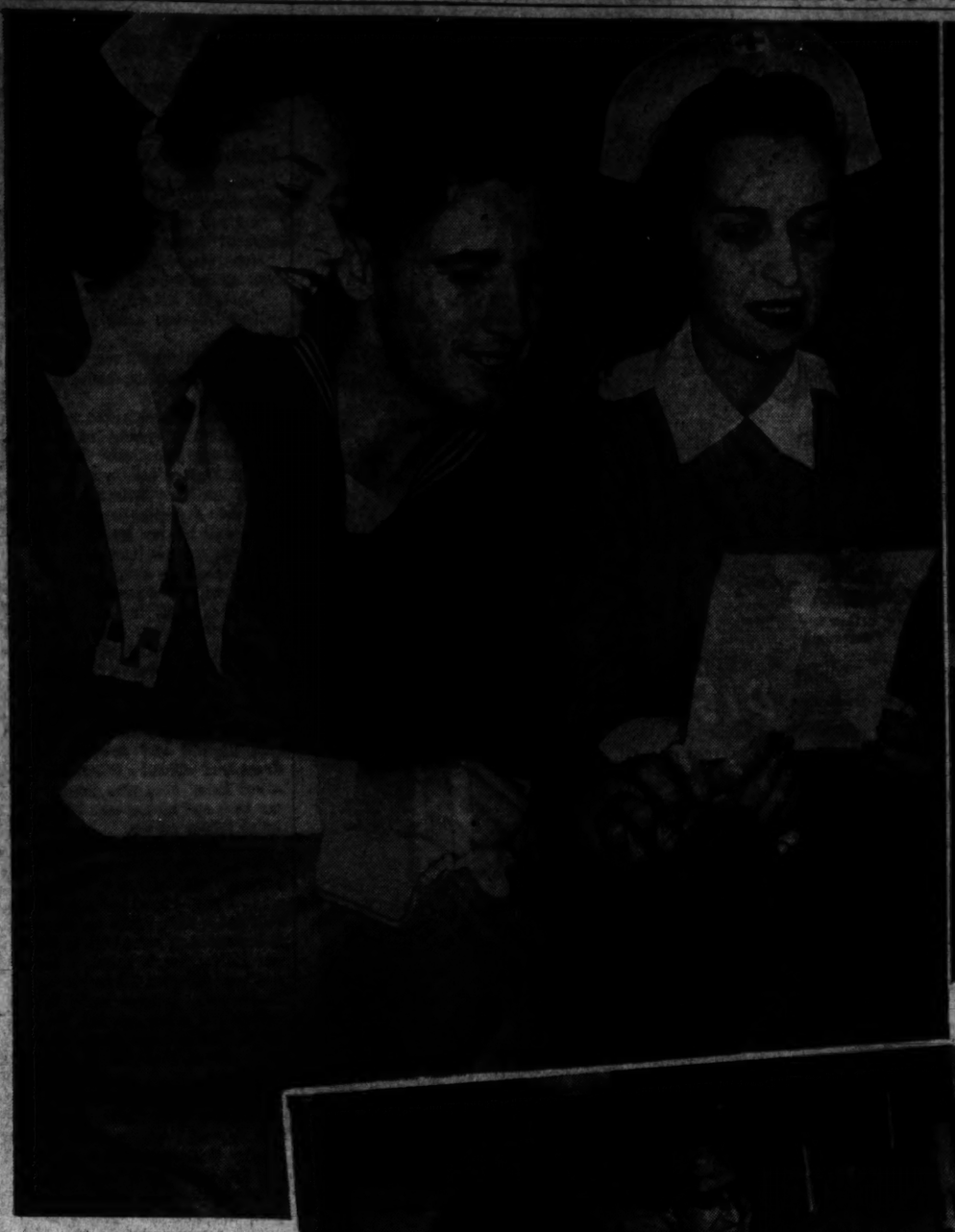
It is at these regional and local levels that manpower problems must actually be solved, based on policies made in Washington.

Centralized Hiring

The United States Employment Service is the principal operating agency under the Manpower Commission. A completely successful manpower program will require the centralized hiring of all the Nation's war manpower through one channel. This is the only completely orderly way of keeping track of both jobs and workers and matching one with the other.

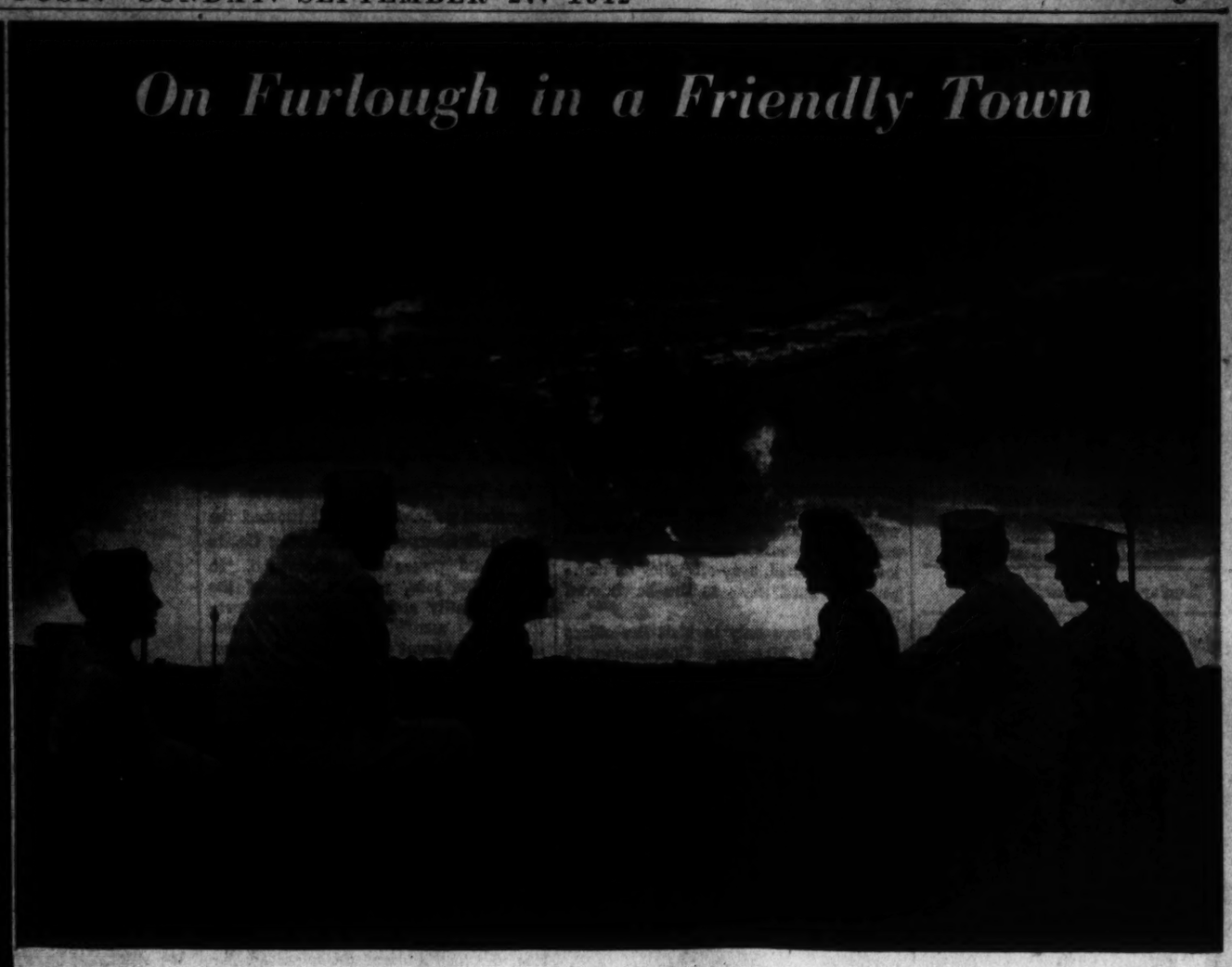
To perform its task, the United States Employment Service has 1500 full time and 3000 part time offices.

At the present time the War Manpower Commission must rely largely on voluntary cooperation in achieving its objectives—it requires the cooperation of the independent individual, whoever and wherever he or she may be; and the cooperation of group leaders as representatives of labor, management, agriculture and civic organizations.



A sailor and two Red Cross hostesses at the Salvation Army's USO club.

On Furlough in a Friendly Town



Looking out over the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial grounds—these servicemen and girls are on a sightseeing trip sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Left to right, they are: John Allie, Bill Oxx, jr., Mary Grubb, Ernest Bird, Maxine Yates and Charles Wiechert.

Helen Waller ties an apron on Corpl. Robert Gillaspy as they work in the kitchen at the Catholic Community Center

Preparing a birthday party for Dorothy Lee Marshall at the Catholic Community Service Center. Left to right: Pvt. Joseph E. Sopel, Miss Marshall, Corpl. Kenneth McRae, Myrtle Hobratsch and Lydia Noak.

Sergt. Don Hanshaw, Musician Second Class Lee Aldridge and Pvt. Art Brown get some interesting information from U. S. O. Director Mabel R. Cook of the Y. W. C. A.

Entertainment For Thousands Given by USO

The Nation's fighting men and the Capital's war-working women are finding recreation and hospitality today in U. S. O. centers, set up by the city's leading welfare organizations. The work at several of these centers is described on this page in the first of two articles on Washington's U. S. O. clubs and their leaders.

By Louise Proctor Engle

When the band struck up a year ago, at the Central YWCA, opening Mabel Cook's first USO dance for warworkers and servicemen, that remarkable hostess, for all her energy and resourcefulness, might have weakened had some crystal gazer, foretold the leaps and bounds with which her one-floor, one-night program would spread into every waking hour of every day of the week, and every corner and out on the roof of her spacious headquarters at Seventeenth and K Streets.

Last week, at her USO Club's first birthday party, in order to accommodate some of the hundreds she usually has to turn away for lack of space, the police presented Miss Cook and her guests with Seventeenth Street—a block of it, anyway—from K to L, from 9 o'clock 'till midnight. That was by way of tribute to this dynamic young USO director who, in the past year, has entertained over 100,000 service men and women warworkers in programs that have eventually enlisted 3335 cheerful volunteers, contributing some 22,000 hours toward all the work involved.

These volunteers are a story in themselves. They range from the entire YW staff, who, each weekend, turn over to several thousand USO guests practically their entire building and work extra hours in the bargain, to Junior Leaguers like Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President, and middle-aged sorority sisters headed by Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, who bring their dates or husbands to share their hostess assignments at buffet tables and in the dance halls and game rooms.

'Rush' Season

But the newest and possibly most engaging contingent of this volunteer corps is drawn from the young guests themselves, who have elected their own planning committee. Originally enlisted as "advisers," they now work overtime with Miss Cook and love it, plotting and putting over a calendar of events that reads like a rush season college bulletin.

The dozen men on this planning committee are stationed more or less permanently in all the nearby camps, Army, Navy and Marine, and they recently added to their list Bob Williams, a British government worker with a flare for Sunday night amateur dramatics on the Y roof. The ten committee girls greet you in all accents—deep South, Yankee and Western—and they help Uncle Sam here from one end of the alphabet to the other—AAA to WPB.

Penthouse Lounge

These young people meet at dinner each week and plan every type of event from picnics to panel forums. Last Spring they helped renovize the salon on the roof with ship-deck furnishings and snack bar, christened it "The USO Penthouse Lounge" and soon a crop of their Penthouse subcommittees was flourishing on this breezy housetop.

Many times these young strangers need counsel more than diversion. No less than 1187 of them have talked with Miss Cook this past year over the problems, here and back home, which the war has imposed upon them. A native Washingtonian, holding one of this city's key morale assignments among the thousands of girls brought here for war work, she has the common sense, sympathetic approach which has straightened out many of them on matters of housing, homesickness, sex, food, budgets and how to get along with people.

And she greets them in pairs every so often. They want her advice on that one fateful decision. Recently an attractive couple, who had met at one of her dances, got her to break the glad news to their respective families by long-distance phone. It was a new sort of family reunion, but with that smile in her voice which matches her sparkling dark eyes, Mabel Cook phoned, first the bride's family in Maine and introduced the groom to them, assuring Mother and Dad that their new son-in-law was a fine fellow; then she did the honors in similar fashion with his parents in Michigan.

But for this USO Club, Washington would be a different town for thousands of newly arrived Government girls. The other day three of them, all under 20, surprised her with contributions out of their first pay checks from Uncle Sam. They had "had all their best fun and met all their best friends at her club," they explained, and were promptly donating toward the USO quota of the October War Chest.

A YW-USO committee, headed by brilliant Helen Compton, wife of Dr. Wilson Compton, backs up Miss Cook and her able assistant, Julia Cheney, in their ever-expanding program.

o+o

Entertainment for Capital Warworkers

Late in June, when the National Catholic Community Service opened its USO Club for war workers, at 1814 N Street Northwest, Lucy Landry, the new director, sent this invitation to thousands of girls employed here in Government offices:

"Because you have come to Washington to help in the war work of our country, the USO is opening this club for you. We hope that it will provide some of the comforts and some of the fun that you enjoyed at home. We hope that you will make it your home while you are away from home.

"And we hope that you will feel as free here as you do at home . . .

. . . to bring in your friends for a game of cards or ping-pong, or even a snack—

. . . to sit for the evening and read, or just relax—

. . . to listen to the radio, play the piano, to dance or to sing—

. . . to make suggestions about the things we are doing, about the house, or anything else you think would make the club more pleasant."

Friends From Start

At the rate of 5700 a month, the girls are accepting this invitation and fulfilling each and all of these big hopes. But one thing, more often than not they find Miss Landry in the front hall to greet them. Slim, athletic, prematurely gray with 20 years experience in many types of community work—this USO director has a ready wit and grin that turn you into an old friend on the first handshake. For another thing, this clubhouse, a few steps west of Connecticut Avenue and the Dupont Circle section, is the former Playhouse, and it lends itself perfectly to all those hopes Miss Landry and her invited guests were harboring last June.

There are its high, scrolled ceilings, the panel-walled reception rooms with their soft rugs and drapes and antique furniture, there is the large balconied hall, with its stage, where 350 service men and war workers dance every Saturday night. And up the wide stairway, there are those inviting club rooms, game rooms, the sewing room, and, most popular of all, the kitchen—the model-house kind of kitchen that turns a housewifey eye green.

Here you will always find girls who really are feeling "'as free as they did back home." Several are in the sewing room, a volunteer seamstress helping them pin patterns to taffeta that will be swirling around that dance floor in another week. At the sewing machine is a teen-aged blonde, two months here from Michigan, stitching up a little suit that will look right for both her OPA desk and her dinner date after work. She has worked out her budget with Miss M. Charrie, volunteer director of this club's clothes problems bureau.

Borrowed Kitchen

In the club rooms are couples playing bridge and other games. And from the balcony we look down on some 50 bobbing girls, learning square dances. But from the center of this girls' domain—from that model kitchen—comes a chorus of quips and laughs that are a mixture of baritone and soprano. Yes, it is a supper party—the room has been loaned, lock, stock and sugar barrel, to four homesick girls and their soldier friends, who just had to get their hands into some flour and shortening.

Miss Elaine Scanlan, former head of the physical education department at Trinity College, is program director on this USO staff.

Fall activities under Miss Scanlan's direction get into swing this week, and they will cover a wide field—athletics, including soft ball, bicycling, tennis, golf, skating, hiking, camping, picnicking, weekend trips; handicraft—sewing, weaving, millinery, basketry, quilting, leather work, art, woodwork and cooking; clubs—civic, library, forum, garden, nature, music, dramatic, social; dancing—square, tap, folk, ballet and modern.

There will be no homesick girls left in this city if Miss Landry and Miss Scanlan can find them first and take them in tow.

o+o

Y. M. C. A. Gives Service at All Hours

The Japs had no sooner set the pace at Pearl Harbor than F. B. McKillip, USO Club director at Central Y. M. C. A. got his own sample of military guests dropping in without previous notice. A sergeant knocked at his club door one wintry evening. All he wanted was baths for the 80 soldiers he had brought along from a nearby post where plumbing had not yet been installed.

This was taxing facilities a bit at the G Street building, but not the hospitality extended there at all hours to service men. Mr. McKillip gave the boys not only baths but all the dips and dives they wanted in his 21 by 80-foot swimming pool.

Another day, out of the blue came a phone call from a nearby port. This time it was for a reception committee to meet the Navy—or a big slice of its personnel—on the three succeeding mornings—said committee to be equipped, please, with glad hands, information on all and sundry, and sightseeing tours. During the next three days Mr. McKillip and his staff met more than 1000 sailors, toured them, fed them and sped them on their way. Those gobs are still writing him from far and wide, singing praises of our beautiful little town and the memorable flavor of hospitality they enjoyed here.

Fifty beds at the Y. M. are filled each weekend by transient service men, and when the new addition to his building is completed Mr. McKillip hopes to bunk more comfortably the scores of extras he sleeps on his gym floors after checking off his long list of available city lodgings.

Saturday Night Dances

An ample USO committee helps Mr. McKillip and R. E. Myers, his assistant, entertain around 3500 men each week in a variety of activities. The largest crowds, of course, visit him every Saturday night. In the main gymnasium some 500 soldiers, sailors and marines dance with as many war-working girls to music by their favorite band.

Sunday is another full day, with swimming pool opening at 8, breakfast and nonsectarian religious discussions with the Java Club at 9:15, and streetcar sightseeing at 1 o'clock. Miss Jo Webb, a former Texan, heads the corps of hostesses who handle this pleasant assignment with men who want to get acquainted with Washington's architectural and feminine charms on one and the same date.

And then, of course, there are those scores of boys who drop in just to loaf. USO staff members are on hand every weekday from 9 in the morning 'till 10 at night to give them magazines, the time, the place and the stationery for that letter back home, friendly counsel when needed—or lounge chairs where they can just—sit.

With that fine new addition soon to be completed at their Y, this USO staff expects to double it accommodations for visiting troops. A total of 72,000 men and girls have enjoyed, during this past year, the programs arranged especially for them by Mr. McKillip and his assistants.

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Sunday, September 27, 1942

Get Out The Scrap

This is scrap-collection day for residents of Northwest and Southwest Washington. Starting at 8 a. m. and continuing throughout most of the day trucks will pick up the discarded metal piled on curbs in front of dwellings. Last Sunday's collection in Northeast and Southeast Washington netted an estimated 1,638,000 pounds, and the District Salvage Committee is hoping for an even better showing today. One way to make a better showing is not only to increase the amount of scrap but also to make sure that the metal put out for collection will really be useful. This can be ascertained by consulting the list of items wanted which is published elsewhere in this morning's Post. Naturally, not all of the items wanted are listed but the variety is sufficient to serve at least as a guide. The indiscriminate collection of whatever metal can be found in cellars, attics and yards means extra work in sorting and consequently a delay in shipments to mills. So keep this in mind as you select your scrap. But get it out, the earlier the better!

Nurseries In The Schools

The request of the OCD child care and protective committee that District schools be opened to day-care projects for children under as well as over 5 years of age deals with a problem which daily becomes more pressing. As employers report the loss of skilled employes and surveys indicate a reservoir of trained women not available for service because of the lack of nursery care, it becomes more obvious that, regardless of what private or public funds support the nurseries, school buildings are needed to house them. Other space simply does not exist in ideal locations or at feasible rentals. Some Congressmen have demurred when asked their sentiments concerning Representative Randolph's bill to repeal the restrictive District regulation, saying they do not know enough about the problem. The OCD committee's statement should amply clarify it for them and spur them to action.

Victory Fleet

Within a week we have had two official reports which strikingly illustrate the burgeoning of American sea power. The first, by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, revealed that the fruits of our naval-expansion program are already influencing the course of the war and that when naval vessels now building are completed we shall be able to take the offensive with superior force in any theater we choose. The second report, by Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission, is equally optimistic about the construction rate of merchantmen. Just a year ago today the first Liberty ships were launched. By October 1, according to Chairman Land, we shall have launched no less than 327 of these plus 161 other cargo ships, tankers and ore carriers. It is an impressive record by any standard. Moreover, it was achieved in spite of the diversion of facilities to naval construction.

There is no way of estimating the real gain in merchant tonnage because accurate over-all figures on sinkings are not available. But the fact of building by the end of this year eight million tons of new merchant shipping means that we shall not only have reached a specified objective, which seemed impossible a few months ago, but shall also have surmounted technical and material difficulties which had to be surmounted before the mass production of ships on the scale anticipated could reasonably be expected. Chairman Land says that there is a very good chance of doubling the production of merchant tonnage in 1943, as directed by the President. Whether this can be done will depend, of course, on material factors, some of which are beyond appraisal at the moment. And whether the consequent tonnage gain will bulk as importantly as it should will also depend in part on Allied ability to reduce sinkings.

To be sure, a very considerable start has been made in this direction and further progress seems guaranteed by the rapidity with which small naval vessels are being turned out for protective purposes. In any case, the record to date in the construction of both naval and merchant ships is something for the country to be proud of. It would never have been possible without the genius and tireless efforts of the men and women in our shipyards and industrial plants.

Manpower Policy

Every indication that Congress intends to face up to the manpower problem is a net gain. Leaving aside the inflationary gushers that are threatening wartime price ceilings, the failure to keep men at work where they can be most useful to their country is the most critical weakness in our network of wartime controls. As the shortage of labor becomes more and more acute, this lack of a comprehensive policy on manpower is giving rise to confusion that is far more alarming than was the dilemma on rubber a few weeks ago. In the circumstances every move toward a unified, over-all policy on manpower is good news to the bewildered public.

Citizens have only to visit the offices of the War Manpower Commission to understand the density of the fog in which it is working. Charts on WMC walls indicate that nine or ten million men are expected to be in the armed forces at the end of 1943. Something like 20 million men are expected to be in war industries. Is it possible for even that large industrial army to keep ten million men supplied with the guns, tanks, ships and airplanes essential for modern warfare? And what of the requirements of our fighting allies? We have pledged ourselves to become the arsenal and the breadbasket of the United Nations. Yet we are fast stripping our farms and factories of the men on whom the Nation must rely to support huge armies in the field.

It used to be said that 18 persons working behind the lines are necessary to keep one man well equipped and well supplied at the front. To maintain that ratio we would need 180 million workers to back up the Army which now appears to be in the making. That is not far short of three times the number of potentially productive persons in the United States. Perhaps the 18-to-1 ratio was arbitrary and meaningless. But the fact remains that modern war is fought on the farm and in the factory as well as in the air, on the sea and at the front lines where tanks and infantry meet. In other words, we cannot recklessly strip farms and factories of their manpower without risking disastrous consequences.

For many months it has been evident that we must have a careful allocation of our manpower in accord with the requirements of our war strategy. Somebody ought to be making decisions as to what portion of our total number of workers should be in the armed forces, what portion in war-production plants, in transportation, agriculture and other essential civilian industries. And the Government should clearly have the authority to stop aimless migration and direct the shifting of workers in conformity with such an over-all pattern.

Members of Congress are now taking the lead in proposing legislation for this general purpose. Senators Lister Hill and Warren Austin both dropped bills providing for comprehensive manpower controls into the hopper last week. Congress should lose no time in taking up the problem, but it will be handicapped in doing so until the Administration comes forth with advice and recommendations based upon the studies and experience of the War Manpower Commission. What are the President and Commissioner McNutt waiting for? If all other evidence of a critical labor shortage could be disregarded, the fight over farm-price ceilings—which stems directly from the loss of workers in farming areas—should be sufficient to stimulate action on the rising demand for an over-all manpower policy.

Furiouser And Furiouser

Probably never in all the history of the National League—a pretty long history, too—has there been such a nerve-racking battle for the pennant as this one. To be sure, these late September struggles between the two top clubs have become something of a tradition, but this one, if we may paraphrase Alice, just gets furiouser and furiouser. The chance that the Dodgers and the Cardinals may end the season this week in a dead heat now looks pretty good, though a little earlier this week it seemed at the best only an outside possibility.

If, because of jumpy nerves or a weak heart or something of that sort, you have had to stop looking at the sports pages, let us bring you up to date on the business. The Cardinals have two more games to play; the Dodgers one. If the Cardinals win either or both games they have the pennant, irrespective of anything the Dodgers can do. But if the Dodgers win their one remaining game and the Cardinals lose both games, then the clubs will be tied at .681 and as many more decimals as you may care to work out. This may seem to give the Cardinals something of an advantage, but any such assumption must also take into account the fact that the Cardinals will be up against reasonably tough opposition in the shape of Mr. Jimmy Wilson's Chicago Cubs, while the Dodgers have only to face the Phillies. Certainly the Phillies, who are not without that petty spirit characteristic of the depressed classes everywhere, would like nothing better than to do the Dodgers out of a pennant, but whether they are capable of it is another thing. Maybe you can work all that out in the form of betting odds, but, frankly, we cannot.

If the race ends in a tie, the World Series opening will be delayed until the National League issue is decided in a three-game series. That will be pretty tough on whichever club it is that will face the Yankees. But we dare say it will add a little something to what used, in the happy phrase of Dr. Johnson, to be called the gaiety of nations. And, Heaven knows, most nations, including our own, can do with a bit of gaiety nowadays.

Fair Pay For Women

The War Labor Board enunciated an important principle wnen it ordered the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. to pay equal wages to women who, "in comparable jobs, produce work of the same quantity and quality as that performed by men." This formula is designed to prevent discrimination against women employed by war industries. It does not, however, insure equality of pay for women engaged on jobs calling for heavy expenditure of physical strength and energy.

Training for jobs in heavy industry and experience on such jobs will not overcome the physical handicaps of women. The head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor states, for instance, that women have on the average about half the lifting strength of men and about two-thirds of the average man's pulling strength. In addition, the health hazards are greater for women than for men in industrial employment. Such differences in many cases necessitate adaptation of the working schedule to women's lesser capacities. Moreover, the demand for speed has led to the "breaking down" of complicated jobs into a series of more simplified processes to permit use of semiskilled operatives of both sexes.

For all these reasons there is not much likelihood that many women will draw the top-notch salaries in heavy war industries, although in types of work calling for quickness and precision some women will undoubtedly excel. No hard and fast formula of equal pay will serve, as the WLB recognizes. What is needed is a formula that will prevent exploitation of women workers and fairly compensate them for the work they do.

About 1,750,000 women are estimated to be currently employed in war industries. These workers are only the vanguard of the huge force that will have to be recruited for both war and nonwar industries to replace men drawn into the Army and Navy. The magnitude of this movement is indicated by an OWI estimate that five million more women will be employed in industry at the end of 1943 than were employed at the beginning of last July. The question of pay for these millions of women new to industry is of less immediate concern than the social problems created by their employment. Nevertheless, insistence upon equable pay is not only a matter of simple justice to the women but also a definite aid to the war effort. For fair pay carries with it an obligation to do good work. It also removes any suspicion that employers may be using female labor not as a matter of necessity but as a means of undercutting the wage standards of comparable male workers. Any discrimination of that kind would not only have a demoralizing effect upon labor in general but would also produce very serious problems of postwar adjustment. If women workers receive as much as they are worth by comparison with the standards set for men doing the same sort of work, there will be fewer obstacles to restoration of jobs to returning soldiers and simultaneous return to family life of women drawn into emergency war work.

SEEMED STRANGE

"Today," Enrico said, "as I walked down
From the mountain, I say a world seemed very strange.
The booksellers, butchers, and bakers were busy enough,
In especial the butchers. There were persons who sold pieces
Of the pretty planet to other presumptuous persons.
There were builders of bridges, drivers of cars, bankers,
Inventors, conceivers, ardent aiders in conception,
Teachers, students, romancers, surveyors, soldiers."
"Well, Enrico," they asked, "and what was strange?"
"I'm coming to that: there was nothing under these people.
Nothing at all. Like a city above a desert.
I asked a white-haired teacher: 'What has become
Of the beautiful myths you built your world upon?'
His laugh was sad: 'Sir, we no longer believe them.'
'But how do you stay where you are making and mending
Selling and buying?' The teacher looked over his shoulder.
'Do not mention it, Sir,' he said, 'Go away!
Whenever any one of us finds his feet
Dancing on nothing, he dizzies and falls screaming
Through space where the good myths were, the good myths were.'"

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

Let's Build A New Washington Monument!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Apprentices Not Slackers

In a recent letter, by A. C. T., a wholly false and dangerous picture was presented about the part that the Washington Navy Yard apprentices are playing in the war effort. We are accused of being draft-dodgers, slackers, of never being able to make machinists. We believe the effects of such attempts can only be to sow dissension and disunity between the public and the workers, between the soldiers and the workers, and among the workers themselves.

That these charges have no basis in fact is clearly shown by the statements of the two naval officials in charge of production, the Admiral of the Yard and the Production Officer. At a large meeting of apprentices, these officials stated that in many key shops apprentices were doing much more than their share of work and that the apprentices played a key part in the material increase in production. The admiral went to great length to praise, not alone our ability as workmen, but our unprecedented effort to increase production and stimulate morale. On the record is a telegram to the apprentice organization from the President's Secretary, and from Secretary Knox showing our part and welcoming our production spirit.

To call us draft-dodgers shows a very poor understanding of modern warfare, of the relation of the production front to the military battlefront. War starts with the digging of the ore, up through the blast furnaces, through the making of the parts, their assembly and transportation to the battle zones. Each person from the digging of the ore to the shooting of the gun is a soldier, is part of the team, in the factories or at the front. One without the other is lost. Both are necessary. This attack, which is not alone upon apprentives, but in reality upon every machinist of military age or over who could shoulder a gun, is entirely unwarranted.

We apprentices have made it clear to the naval officials that we will serve our country, in the armed services or in the factories, wherever and whenever the Government thinks we are needed. All we ask is that when we leave, our machines are not left idle, and that we are called fairly and democratically, without discrimination or favoritism of any kind.

This is not just talk. Already large numbers of apprentices have enlisted in the Army, Navy and Air Corps. Our locker rooms buzz with plans for further enlistments. And today the Navy Yard does not always grant deferments, and when they do it is often for a few months. Many have enlisted and many have been called. Those of our boys who have left the factory are on our "honor roll." Those who, with their little lunch boxes go to work when the city goes to sleep, they who sometimes work weeks without a day of rest, they, who today voluntarily work on cherished holidays, must not be called slackers. They too must be put on our "honor roll." JACK FOX.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Notarizing

I read with the greatest pleasure that the notarizing of income tax returns will be discontinued under the new law.

I earnestly hope that this change in the law will be widened so as to entirely eliminate the custom of notarizing. Why not cut out this red tape here?

Notarizing seems to me quite unnecessary and an unmitigated nuisance, especially for those away from cities. T. B. GOODWIN

Herndon, Va., Sept. 22.

League Based On Equal Justice

A great many people believe that the world would be at peace today had America joined the League of Nations at the close of the last conflict. They feel that America, being the mightiest nation, would have exerted a commanding influence, one that would give pause to any leaders having aggressive designs. This is a dangerously mistaken attitude and one that could not be borne out by facts.

Can anyone say that if America had joined the League we would not have had with us those selfish, powerful interests who preferred appeasement and the crushing iron heel of a bloody Hitler to protect their unearned accumulations from the rising wrath of exploited, poverty-stricken people? A League of Nations is but a hollow phrase, capable of no concrete peace accomplishments unless it rests on a foundation of justice existing within each contracting nation.

How can a body of nations set itself up for the purpose of maintaining peace when within its structure is tolerated the very causes which make for war? How can we abolish the dreadful disease of war unless we destroy the germ itself.

A League of Nations truly bent upon establishing a lasting peace must adopt a platform which embodies the principle of equal justice for all politically, spiritually and, above all, economically. We must open wide the door of private enterprise and fair competition, both of which are the lifeblood of civilization and progress. We must open God's earth to all so that everyone willing to work will receive a just reward for the products of his labor. Private land monopoly must come to an end.

Let there be a League of Nations by all means, but its flag, should carry the following words—Free Land, Free Trade, Free Men.

D. A.

Washington, Sept. 22

Civilian Jobs

There has been considerable unfair criticism regarding military personnel being stationed in Washington to which few reasonable minded persons, acquainted with the facts, will subscribe. But why the necessity of detailing scores of officers to the War Bond and Family Allotement Sections, operating under War Department control? It does not take uniformed personnel to operate such offices, whose great mass of personnel consists of young lady clerks. Actually such offices are nothing more than ordinary commercial set-ups and as such need no military officers to operate them. As a matter of fact, there seems good grounds for separating such offices entirely from military control. Surely the War Department has sufficient military problems to keep it occupied without cluttering it up with agencies that can be handled properly and with better efficiency by civilian agencies.

GEORGE HERBERT.

Washington, Sept. 21.

To Save Cars

It is welcome news that the affidavit of the Federal income-tax return is on its way out. It never was necessary, but to continue it now would have been an actual hindrance to prosecution of the war. It is plain that if the many million taxpayers had had to scurry around for a notary, many of them would have done so in cars, wasting tires, gasoline, employable time. Assuredly it is a move in the right direction and it should serve as an example to other bureaus, Federal and State.

Consider our gasoline rationing boards. It is hard to restrain one's feelings when you have to appear bodily before a gasoline rationing board, necessitating wasting your already weathered tires and dwindling gasoline, and treating for naught your working time, when you are striving your utmost to conserve all these for the country you love.

Those who are at the beck and call of other people are not to be blamed for squandering their tires, spilling their gasoline, idling away their time, because they are compelled to do so, without recourse. There is a decided inconsistency in insisting on saving your car and at the same time insisting on your doing unnecessary things that wear out your car.

For upward of a year many have economized on gasoline, to the point of foregoing recreation. It is their turn now to require every bureau, Federal or State, to examine its rules, regulations and practices to see whether they entail or encourage use of private cars. It is not enough that officials curtail the use of Government vehicles, or their own. They must industriously ferret out and kill anything within their control or influence that puts a private car on the public highway needlessly.

This policy must extend to our whole economy. Business concerns must see to it that their affairs do not require profligate transportation not merely of vehicles which they own but of vehicles that belong to their employes and to their customers.

This also applies to teachers' conferences, community meetings, lodges, committees, conventions, confabulations in general. Where you see an unusual parking of automobiles, the inquiry is always pertinent, Were they brought there in a necessary gathering together for the victorious conclusion of this war? CORAM NOBIS.

Seat Pleasant, Md., Sept. 22.

Lock Up Speeders

I read last week in the Washington Post that the authorities wanted a more drastic punishment for too fast driving, than the fines now in force.

A friend of mine who loved to speed traveled one summer with his wife nearly all over Europe, and paid his fines without dispute.

He said the one place where he never dared to speed was in Holland.

There, a driver of a speeding car was promptly arrested and was locked up for a number of hours or days according to the gravity of the offense.

Nobody ever speeded in Holland. It would be an effective punishment for any speeder, but especially so for the many tourists who crowd our city, and it would certainly bring down our shocking death rate from accidents F. R. G.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Steel Piers

The giant steel piers at Atlantic City, unless being used for a more useful purpose, should be bought (or confiscated to be replaced after).

B. C.

Washington, Sept. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Portrait of Mr. Billy

"Now that it is all done and dry, let's show it to him," said Mona.

"Do you suppose he'll recognize himself?" asked David.

Mona placed the canvas on the floor against the wall.

"Look, Mr. Billy, it's you. An excellent likeness, don't you think, David?"

"Yes, Monsieur did very well with the eyes, and that expression is very lifelike."

I walked up and looked, as Mona told me, sniffed closely and touched the image tentatively with my tongue. Ugh! A bit oily and a trifle bitter. Ho hum! What's a portrait, anyway! I turned around three times and let my legs go with a thump in front of the thing.

I am prone to sleep a great deal now since I have reached the venerable age of 18. Indeed, it is only in my dreams that I carry on the activities that delighted my youth. Yoicking a dream rabbit is really as much sport as running a real one, and not nearly the work. As for cats, you can chase a cantankerous Persian up hill and down dale in dreamland without a scratch. I met a red hussy once who jumped on my back and bit my ear. No more feline foibles for me.

Like many a boisterous fellow, after a long and adventurous life, I have reached the age of discretion when a rug, a bone and a hunk of beef and a little praise are all that is important. I came here to Western Hills a brash, ungainly youth and have defended the premises and Mona well. I have made many friends and a few enemies. I have tangled in argument with many until I proved that one of us was right.

Above all one's dignity must be upheld and one's rights preserved. One day as I was walking by, a spunky little fellow named Dom had the temerity to snarl uncomplimentary remarks in my ear. This was a serious affront to my dignity. With a single stroke I pinned him to the ground. Thereafter when I passed he seemed to hear someone calling him in the distance. So much for that contretemps.

When I was a gay young blade I was wont to sally forth with all the assurance of a brigadier general. One day Mona said to David, "Isn't he beautiful this morning? Look at his white collar and shirt front."

"Looks as if he could lick his weight in pussy-cats," returned David.

I stepped proudly. Alas! I came home late crawling on my stomach. I sank to the floor shaking. I couldn't stop. Mona was terrified and called the doctor. "It's shock," he said. "Perhaps a car hit him. Give him a slug of whisky and absolute quiet."

Faugh! I always abhorred spirituous liquors. Later in the day I recovered and joined Mona on the lawn. Then suddenly I saw a big, black behemoth moving majestically up the street toward us. It was Battle, the terrible Dane. The shaking began again. I pressed close to Mona's knees. "Murder will out," she said. I hardly breathed. Then as the huge hulk padded slowly out of sight I roared loudly from behind Mona's skirt. I was afraid Mona suspected I had not been the winner of one argument.

While I feared Battle, Il Duce was my friend. Although he came from over the Alps he was mild as milk. He was not even cat-conscious and moved ponderously about like a deacon. He could have passed the plate.

I always think of a gentleman in tails and silk topper when I think of Beau-Jay. His coat was sleek, black satin, his vest fawn color. He was English and his pedigree was impressive. How he glinted in the sun as he pranced joyfully down the street. I was a dull fellow beside him. One morning he didn't come by as usual. I heard "doctor" and "hospital," then no more. There must be sorrow mixed with joy in long life, but I miss my friends when they go.

When I was young I fell in love with Bonnie. Petite she was and capricious. But it was purely infatuation on my part. Then there was that Oriental minx, Sunny. What a flirt! I gave her up when Molly came. A lissome, Scottish lass is she with a sharp tongue foc most. Well do I remember the day she bit the postman. But ours is a true and lasting affection.

When Skippy walks by with the Admiral he fights me. But when I meet him alone he's as friendly as you please and explains that an admiral is a great responsibility. One of my true friends is Blackie, a Spaniard. A bit childish still, he plays with a rat that squeaks. It's many a year since I had a taste for rubber rodents. I must confess, however, to a battered shoe which I hold in firm affection. It was quite pretty once.

Peter and Caesar, two brothers, have been my pals for many years. In spite of their supposed proud German lineage, the boys always spoke with a decided Scottish accent. I suspected them of having ancestors in Aire. Rollicking lads, they swam in all the pools, terrorizing fish and fowl. They sang boisterous duets to the piano. Now there is only one voice when the piano plays. Caesar spends much time with me. We just sit on the lawn and look at each other. He seems to ask me something which I cannot answer.

The vicissitudes of a lone life are wearing and I think there is one of them in my shoulder joint. But one must be philosophical. The Admiral says I am a philosopher and a gentleman. Mrs. Briggs calls me the King of Western Hills. But of one thing I am certain; whatever be life's vicissitudes, Mona will see me through.

Ho hum! There's that thing still staring at me. Guess I'll taste it again. Ugh! Still a little bitter.

CURTIS WHITE.

SHIRER

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Not all of the propaganda in this war is being done by the pen-pushers or by that army of us who bellow (or croon) our pieces over the radio. Action, when you can get it, makes the best propaganda, as the Nazis have shown.

Thus it was that the relatively few American bombs which fell upon an unsuspecting and unprepared Japan about noon on April 18 last did more than start some fires and damage a handful of military objectives. They delivered a psychological blow to the Japanese which probably was of much more importance than the scant physical damage inflicted. It would be folly at this stage of the war to exaggerate it, but it would be stupid not to note it, for there may be valuable lessons to be drawn.

A realistic evaluation of Tokyo broadcasts over the last five months indicates that this one small American bombing of the heart of Japan created a profound nervousness if not an actual neurosis among the Japanese people and their leaders over the possibility of future attacks from the air.

This fear probably was the prime factor in provoking the Tokyo generals into carrying out their costly and ill-fated campaign in Chekiang province where lay the Chinese air fields from which American bombers could attack the principal cities of Japan. To judge by Tokyo broadcasts, the same fear also had a good deal to do with the decision to seize bases in the Western Aleutians.

It might have been supposed that the long series of truly great victories achieved by Japanese arms in the first four months of the war would have created such supreme self-confidence among the people that a lone air-raid could have been easily laughed off without impairment to superb national morale. Now actually, the government did try to laugh it off. It tried, after an initial relapse, to ridicule it in the eyes of the people. But it laughed it off so often and so long, it boasted so incessantly that "Japan is now invulnerable to air attack" and that it won't happen again" that it seemed evident to some students of the Japanese mind that our honorable enemies were in a state of what you might call—seeing our momentary lack of planes and bases—unnecessary worry.

Japanese Pattern

Let us look at the pattern of Japanese propaganda. On the morning of April 18 the Japanese feeling of invincibility in general and of complete immunity from attack in particular was, in the language of this war, total. By noon Doolittle and his mates had arrived. Japanese reaction at first was confused and somewhat hysterical. So were the official statements about the raid. But for a few days the Tokyo radio reminded the Japanese people that, as General Kobayashi had warned, they must expect more visits from the Yanks. This phase lasted a month.

Toward the end of May, a new phase began. Our propaganda experts call it the "reassurance phase." It was a period coinciding with the new campaigns to occupy the airdromes on the Chinese coast. And it attempted to assure the public that Nipponese armies were occupying the bases from which the United States had plotted further raids on Japanese soil. (Tokyo probably still does not know from where Doolittle's planes took off). As soon as they all were captured, Japan would be safe from American bombers. This theme grew in intensity as the offensive in Chekiang province progressed. Some examples:

Tokyo Radio, May 31—" . . . The British and Americans, in order to cover up the disgrace of repeated defeats, finally thought of the idea of using Chekiang as a base to launch counterattacks on Japan. All these using Chekiang as a base to launch counter-attacks on Japan. All these Japanese army."

Tokyo Radio, June 13—"The enemy air bases in Eastern China have been mostly destroyed so that the last possibility of air guerilla actics for Chungking and the U. S. A. has been lost."

Tokyo Theme Song

"It Can't Happen Here Again" became a daily theme song on the Japanese aerial waves. Never had Tokyo's propaganda, usually on the offensive, like its armies, become so defensive.

With the Japanese occupation of Kiska and Attu in the Western Aleutians the line of "now-we-cannot-be-attacked" was intensified. Thus Tokyo radio on June 11: "The dream of America to carry out air-raids over the Japanese mainland is now completely nullified. The northern route for America to attack Japan has been destroyed."

On June 25, Tokyo Radio said: "With the occupation of Kiska and Attu . . . the United States has been deprived of its last possible route for an attack against Japan proper."

All thruogh the summer, the invulnerability of Japan from American air attack either from the Aleutians or from China was drummed into the heads of the Japanese people and advertised to the rest of Asia.

Why was it necessary to assure the public day after day that it was safe from attack? Did home morale need such repeated assurances? Did the Japanese militarists think it helped to regain "face" before the world? One is inclined to suspect that the answer to both questions is in the affirmative.

The pity is that we were not able to repeat the Doolittle raid on Japan for we know by personal observation in Berlin how quickly morale tumbles when even the lightest of bombing raids are made on a disciplined population which has been assured by its leaders that it is safe from attack. Goering had given that assurance to the five million inhabitants of Berlin on the second day of the war. Their disillusionment when in the autumn of 1940 British bombers began to come over the capital with the greatest of ease was great.

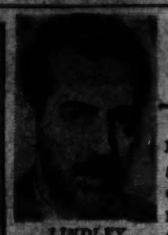
Effect on German Nerves

This correspondent came to the conclusion then and there that if the British would send but three or four bombers every night at hourly intervals over Berlin the effect on the morale and on the productive work of the millions in the capital would be tremendous. For one thing, the people, forced to go to their cellars by the strict rules enforced during air-raids, would get no sleep. This was proved during a three weeks period when the R. A. F. did appear over Berlin nearly every evening. Though the bombers did very little physical damage then because there were too few of them and their bombs were too small, they flayed German nerves to a remarkable degree.

Ambassador Grew, returning from Tokyo, tells us that the Japs are even tougher enemies than the Germans. But judging from their reaction to the only bombing Japan has ever received, their nerves too would become frayed by nightly visits of planes. Only a few planes would be needed for this job. They could do more in a few nights to undermine the overconfidence of the Japanese than months of hurling mere words into the enemy land with our short-wave transmitters.

Of course the word-slinging must be kept up. We have very definite proof that it is not without effect on our honorable Pacific enemies. At the moment, for example, our world-wide broadcasts of the personal accounts of Japanese tortures inflicted upon American internees have nettled Tokyo more than anything except the Doolittle raid. The Japanese are a people with a great eagerness that everyone should speak well of them. For the past fortnight one of Tokyo's biggest propaganda campaigns has been concerned with trying to convince the world that the American accounts of Japanese tortures are lies and that in reality it is the Americans who have been guilty of barbaric treatment of Japanese nationals.

ERNEST LINDLEY



LINDLEY

Wendell Willkie has been gone long enough for reports on the effects of the first part of his journey to have filtered back to Washington through official channels. These reports indicate that in the Near and Middle Eastern capitals which he visited, Willkie succeeded in instilling new confidence in American might and in American promises. Some competent judges in the Administration say he is proving to be the outstanding good-will ambassador of these times.

This expedition has taken Willkie into some of the most critical areas on the globe, where diplomatic and political cross-currents are tricky. Willkie knew that, of course, and before departing sought the advice of State Department experts. He said frankly that he had no preconceived ideas or dogmatic views, but realized that at some points his trip held the risks of failure or of scrambling Allied diplomacy. The State Department experts were ready to give him all the detailed knowledge he wanted, but their first and strongest advice was to be himself—a course which they suspected he would follow, anyway. They had heard and subscribed in part to the criticism that Americans talked too much. But they recognized Willkie as a talker different from any American the Middle East and the Orient had seen—a plain-spoken, open-faced Midwesterner, with the prestige of having been a presidential nominee. Specific commitments could and would be made by others. Willkie's main job and opportunity was to convince the rulers and the peoples he visited that the American people were determined to win the war, that they had the power to win it, and that they would not let the world down after the victory had been won.

Work of Enthusiasm

Some of Willkie's published statements have been criticized as being too cheerful and bountiful. But the official reports on the reactions to his visits indicate that he has left a wake of enthusiasm for the Allied cause, and confidence in its success. He arrived in Egypt just after large reinforcements of American tanks, planes, and flyers had helped the British to stop in its tracks Rommel's renewed offensive, presumably aimed at Alexandria and Suez. Willkie went to the front lines, saw the wreckage of German weapons, questioned the crews of American planes and tanks, and got their reports on how the equipment stood up.

On arriving in Ankara, therefore, he could make a detailed first-hand report to the Turks, who are not only vitally interested in the outcome of the fighting in Egypt but are themselves importers of lend-lease arms. No communique has been issued on what passed between Willkie and Foreign Minister Menemencioglu, who postponed a vacation to receive him. Each further German thrust into the Caucasus brings Turkey a little nearer to encirclement. And the light German forces in Bulgaria may be strengthened this winter, when the agreement for exclusive sale of Turkish chrome to the United States expires.

After January 9, Germany is expected to get some of the chrome. But Willkie came away with the impression that the Turks will hold Berlin to the conditions it has found irksome in the past, prior delivery of German manufactured goods. He also reached the conviction that no amount of German pressure will budge the Turks from their determination to fight if attacked.

Delicate Hint

Anthony Eden's telegram, telling Willkie the British were "most grateful" for what he had done in Turkey, may have contained a delicate hint. For in the next countries on Willkie's itinerary—Syria, Iraq and Iran—Great Britain is not altogether popular, and the British occupation forces unavoidably have incurred some measure of hostility, while American prestige rests on a solid foundation of medical and educational philanthropy.

Willkie drew no ill-timed contrasts. Instead, in public and private talks, he emphasized the unity of American and British aims and arms, dwelt again on the recent success scored in the Western desert and, in at least one public speech, declared the time had come for all nations and peoples "to stand up and be counted. Willkie did not confine himself to talks with officials; and, declining parades and motor tours, went afoot with interpreters to the bazaars and the coffee shops to get first-hand reactions of the merchant and the man on the street. His breezy informality apparently astounded and delighted the Arabs, who have not been accustomed to such behavior by high-ranking British and American visitors. According to one account, even veiled women on the streets of Bagdad cheered and waved to him.

The Russians probably are beyond being cheered by a personality. Their supreme interest is in the opening of a second front, and the failure to open it may corrode Russian relations with their British and American allies. Officials here assume that questions about the second front were first breached to Willkie by Soviet officials at Kuibyshev and Moscow. Whether the President authorized him to discuss the issue, and in what terms, remains unknown. But it may be presumed that Willkie was not a messenger for any new information or specific commitments. The channels for these already exist. But Willkie's declaration, on arriving in Moscow, that "all fronts belong to all allies and no nation can afford to become individually self-protective" was unexceptionable, and bore significance for London as well as Moscow.

Great Service

In Moscow, probably the greatest service Willkie could render was to disabuse the Russians of any idea that important American groups are trying to discourage the opening of a second front because of their opposition to communism. The Soviet leaders have not forgotten the last 25 years; and they have to go back only a little more than 12 months to find speeches by prominent Americans, including former President Hoover, indicating that with the German attack on Russia we could breathe easily and wash our hands of the war in Europe.

Many who made that egregrious blunder have publicly rencanted or quietly changed their attitude. Willkie could truthfully report that no important elements in the United States want the opening of a second front deferred because of their opposition to communism.

Willkie's next important scheduled stop is Chungking. A comment from India meanwhile attests Willkie's impact on the Asiatics. Indian nationalists expressed deep disappointment that he will not visit India, apparently unaware that the decision to avoid that trouble zone was made before Willkie left Washington.

Carl Sandburg

The Son Of The Man With The Broken Fingers

The piece titled "The Man With the Broken Fingers," in this column four weeks ago, was read on a Treasury-hour program, has been put on transcriptions for the use of radio stations, has been short-waved to various parts of Europe, has been published in Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and Russian languages, having now reached many millions of listeners and readers. Therefore, it is correct to present here a letter addressed to the present writer by Chauncy Giles Hubbell of 12 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, the body of it reading:

"Dear Sir: Your startling and heart-rending blank verse poem in last Sunday's Globe (August 23d) raises the question—which others are probably asking—are the statements there made regarding the torture inflicted on 'The Man With the Broken Fingers' actual facts, reliable and authenticated? Or can our Nazi enemies declare, again, that those statements are only false and mere propaganda? A brief reply will greatly oblige. Yours very truly . . . "

We can be quite sure that Mr. Hubbell is one of those citizens anxious that the war propaganda of his country shall be kept clean of false stresses, needless exaggerations, indecent distortions that in the end work for bad morale rather than good. Atrocity stories based on imagination instead of fact eventually end in a recoil not so good.

Yet it does happen sometimes that incidents of horror and torture take place with agony piled on anguish, with one calculated cruel surprise following another. Unless care is used in the telling of what then happens, people may say it is too horrible to listen to even if it sounds probable. Or, they may say it is so cruel it could not have happened and they refuse to have any part in believing it.

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I first heard of The Man With the Broken Fingers at a mass meeting of 10,000 Swedes and Norwegians in Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis, on a Sunday afternoon in mid-August. The audience listened to a Norwegian flier from Camp Little Norway near Toronto, Lieutenant "Andreas," his assumed named printed within quotes on the program, because his real name, if it became known to the Nazis, would endanger relatives in Norway. He told of families punished, broken, scattered to concentration camps and to foreign labor service because the Nazis had learned of boys from those families escaping Norway to serve with the United Nations.

He told of teachers by the hundreds, who refused to cooperate with the Nazis, taken from their schools and sent to forced labor, of non-cooperating clergymen having their church doors closed and services forbidden, of bishops threatened and one bishop put under guard and "held in protective custody," of labor leaders at Oslo shot to death by Nazi firing squads, of German soldiers whose minds began to crash under the strain of the inhuman acts required of them by their superiors, such soldiers being returned to Germany as "mental cases" needing treatment, of an entire village of some 60 persons near Bergen, where two fliers of the Norwegian Royal Air Force had been sheltered, being wiped out as Lidice near Prague was destroyed.

He was reciting a bill of wrongs, of conditions so cruelly repressive, so befouling of human dignity, that every man and woman with any degree of blood, pride and decency left was joining the underground movement to fight back at the Nazis. And he mentioned "one man who had his fingers broken one by one because he would not tell names the Gestapo asked."

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So I talked afterward with Lieutenant "Andreas," a quiet-spoken and heroic figure, whose story when some day written will show him to be a man of no exaggeration, not the kind to be peddling false or distorted atrocity stories. He had further details, given him by the son of the Man With the Broken Fingers. This son trained at Little Norway in Canada and is now a pilot in overseas service.

This son saw his mother and seven brothers and sisters killed in a bombing raid, another small brother shot in the arms of his father, and the father sent to a concentration camp. The father later was released, the Gestapo probably aware that if they let him go he would at once begin work in the underground organization helping boys to escape to Britain or America, and when later arrested they could use their torture methods to make him tell all the names of those in the organization. And that was what happened. Again the father was in a concentration camp—and a fellow prisoner later released told the son of how his father had fingers broken one by one, then arms at elbow and shoulder, then death—and no names, not a name, for the Gestapo.

I believe the incident took place substantially as related to me by Lieutenant "Andreas," and as he had it from the son of the Man With the Broken Fingers. I believe it is a procedure occasionally employed by the Gestapo when they are trying to break the will and loosen the tongue and memory of some key man in an organization who knows the names of those who belong.

When some night not far off the bombing squadrons of the United Nations drop their eggs of death over Berlin, I am sure if the son of the Man With the Broken Fingers is piloting one of the bombers he will be cool and keen and his conscience will be the least of his troubles.

On the World Battle Fronts

Continued from Page 1

for by the end of November the river would in any case have been frozen, and the Russians have been making unusual efforts for the last two months to rush supplies up it for storage in the interior.

"In spite of the capture of Novorossisk, the Russian Black Sea Fleet has not been eliminated, and, operating from the small harbors south of Tuapse, is still a menace to Nazi Black Sea traffic.

"Why is Hitler pressing the attack on Stalingrad in the face of his heavy losses? In the first place, he wishes to establish his force in adequate winter quarters and deny the city to the Russians. Secondly, he wants to avoid the embarrassment of having to fight hard during the winter on a long and not too good line of communications; and thirdly, he is thinking of the psychological effect which the capture of Stalingrad would have on the German and Russian people, and, it may be added, on the Japanese.

"It is probable that in October-November, 1941, Hitler sold the idea to Japan that he would take Moscow, and so Japan was encouraged to attack the United States on December 7. He has not been able this year to sell his idea that Stalingrad will fall, and in consequence Japan has refrained from attacking Russia in Eastern Siberia, even though the Nazis have, for practical purposes, reached the Volga.

"Germany is preparing for 1943. Her aim now is to neutralize Russia, and then mobilize the whole great potentially of enslaved Europe to meet the challenge in the West . . ."

Aware of Danger

The Russians, in calling for a second front, have been warning the Allies that Hitler will be much stronger in the west in 1943. They have estimated that he will be able to transfer as many as 80 divisions—about 1,200,000 men.

The American and British strategists are just as much aware of this danger as are the Russians. It is a danger that would most certainly lead them to launch a second front right now if such a front were feasible.

In this connection, Paul Schubert, the military writer, had some worthwhile things to say last week about the second-front clamor. Writing for The Washington Post, Schubert emphasized that the opening of a second front was only half of our military problem. The other half, he said, was to keep Russia alive, fighting and provided with the tools of war until after we do open a second front, whenever that is.

Sees 2-Front War

"It isn't the 'second front' alone that is going to carry Germany down," he said, "any more than the Eastern front has carried Germany down. It is two-front war that we are aiming at, and that is a much bigger job and a much bigger problem . . .

"That's why the time factor of the Western Front is not a race against a date, nor a question of improvising a make-shift Western Front as a desperate gamble. It is also why Russia has waged defensive warfare in 1942.

"We are working toward a sure thing, not a gamble, and that's why it is Germany that is doing the gambling. If we alter our policy now, we give up the advantage.

"To repeat, the real Russian-British-American job in 1943 is to keep Russia alive and fighting while moving toward a large-scale Western Front as a step toward two-front war at the earliest possible date."

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN *Correcting Mistakes*

The turmoil now going on in Washington is an attempt by Congress and the Administration to correct two mistakes which they made last February; the refusal to put a ceiling over wages and the failure to put an effective ceiling over prices of farm crops. Those mistakes arose from the same cause, and they had the same effect.

Because those mistakes were made, a dangerous rise in prices got under way, the cost of living went up, inflation began. Thereupon the mistakes were recognized. Today less than five months after the mistakes were made they are being corrected—after serious damage and with much trouble.

Why were the mistakes made? For just one reason: the wrong way was taken because the right way would be unpopular with large numbers of voters. To put a ceiling over wages would be unpopular with labor. To put an effective ceiling over prices of farm crops would be unpopular with farmers.

Looking Ahead

By hindsight we can see all this. Let us now find by foresight whether we can recognize a third mistake before it is finally made.

The third mistake is being made for the same reason as the others: because doing the right thing might be unpopular. And this mistake, if we go on with it, will have the same effect—it will cause high prices of goods, high cost of living, ultimate inflation.

This third mistake is failure to lay taxes sufficiently heavy. This failure was listed by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day speech as a cause of inflation equal with the other two. Even though we undo the other two, even if we put ceilings over wages and prices of crops, nevertheless failure to tax heavily enough will still cause high cost of living and ultimate inflation.

I have spoken of it as "failure to tax heavily enough." More accurately, it is failure to tax heavily in the right place—in the place where the greatest amount of easily taxable money is.

Extra Money

There is in the country an immense quantity of what we may call extra money. It comes from the Government; the Government pours it out to pay for the war. The amount is some 50 billion dollars.

To the people, this 50 billions is extra income, over and above their ordinary income. In a sense it is windfall money, a windfall of war. Because it is extra money, the people can properly bear taxes on it. Not only is this extra income proper to tax and easy to tax, there is a special reason for taxing it; unless it is heavily taxed, it will cause high prices, ultimately inflation.

For if all of this extra 50 billions is left in the people's hands, they will tend to spend it. And as they spend it, they will cause prices to rise—because the quantity of things they can buy with it is limited. They can buy only limited quantities of gasoline, sugar, automobiles. Some kinds of goods they cannot buy at all. Hence the picture will be people with 50 billion dollars of extra money to spend, and only a limited quantity of goods to spend it on. That is an automatic formula to cause rising prices, rising cost of living, ultimate inflation.

The problem of Government is to get back from the people as much as it can of this 50 billion dollars by taxation. (Another way to take it back is by selling bonds to the people who have the extra money, but taxation is the better way.)

As we set out to tax this extra 50 billions, let us see where it is—where it goes as Government pours it out. Some goes to corporations, and part of this would normally be corporation profits. As profits it would ordinarily go to stockholders, but in the present case it is not going to stockholders. This part of the extra 50 billion dollars the Government is going to get back, nearly all of it. The Government is going after it, among other ways, by an "excess-profits tax"—that is, an especially heavy tax on profits above normal. The rate of this excess-profits tax is not yet fixed. Tentative suggestions run from 80 per cent up to 100. Probably the ultimate figure will be something like 90 per cent. In any event, the tax on excess profits of corporations is certain to be high. By this tax and other taxes, the Government will get back nearly all that part of the windfall money that goes to corporations.

Workers' Income

There remains that part of the windfall money which goes into the pockets of the workers. The quantity is enormous, probably some 20 billion dollars. This 20 billion dollars is extra money, earnings over and above ordinary earnings. Men who ordinarily earn 50 cents an hour are now getting $1, $1.50, $2. Men who ordinarily work 40 hours a week are now working up to 50 or 60. Workers who in ordinary years earn $1200 to $2000 will this year earn $2000 to $5000. The aggregate of these extra earnings is enormous. It is the largest amount of money not yet heavily taxed and available for taxation.

But there is hesitation to tax the extra money that is in the hands of workers; this is supposed to be unpopular, and workers have many votes. If we are guided by the test of popularity—that is, by politics—we shall refrain from putting heavy taxes on the extra income of workers. If we refrain, we shall be making the same kind of mistake that was made when we refrained from putting adequate ceilings on wages and crops. And if we make this third mistake, we shall find ourselves again, in a few months, faced by threat of inflation.

Tax Suggestions

There are various ways of taxing the extra money in the hands of workers. One suggestion is to treat this extra money like the extra money in the treasuries of corporations—call it "Excess profits," and put something like a 50 per cent tax on it.

Another way would be merely to raise the rates of the ordinary income tax, on persons receiving from $5000 or so a year down to $1000 a year or so. To some extent this is done in the tentative drafts of the pending tax bill.

Another way would be a general sales tax—a tax on everything bought by anybody. This would make no distinction between persons with small or large incomes; the sales tax would fall on everybody. But it would be an especially simple and effective way to reach and tax that part of of our extra income which is in the hands of workers.

However, the very term "sales tax" is unpopular, has been made so by politicians for generations. If we are frightened by unpopularity, we will avoid the sales tax. Thereby we will make our third mistake—and some months from now will find ourselves awkwardly correcting it.

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942
SPORTS

Navy Bows, 3 to 0; Maryland Wins; Irish Tied

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Dodgers Keep Hopes Alive, Top Phils, 8-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

This department has attacked the Secretary of War, we have been advised by George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins. Read for yourself:

"Upon the advice of Milton W. King, general counsel of the Washington Redskins, I issue the following statement regarding the story that appeared in The Washington Post on September 26, in the column, 'This Morning' under the by-line of Shirley Povich:

POVICH

"This article, addressed to the Secretary of War, is an attack not only upon the Washington Redskins, but upon Secretary Stimson, Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles and Col. John Thomas Taylor of the Army Bureau of Public Relations, Grantland Rice, president of War Football and many other patriotic soldiers and citizens who contributed to the management of the Army Emergency Relief Fund for the dependents of soldiers incapacitated while in the service of their country.

"The Redskins versus the Army All-Star Football Game in Los Angeles, Calif., was played at the direction of the War Department and under the conditions specified by that Department.

"The statement rendered by Leon V. McCardle city treasurer of Los Angeles, who acted as treasurer of the game, shows the following distribution of the receipts:

"Army Emergency Relief	$32,383.84
"Federal Government (in tax revenue)	8,242.28
"Los Angeles City Memorial Coliseum (owned by city)	7,714.72
"The Washington Redskins	13,608.76

"The moneys received by the Washington Redskins did not represent the actual expenses or costs of our preparing for and playing this game.

"The money received by the Army Emergency Relief, approximately $83,000, represents the largest amount which was raised in any football game scheduled for the fund. This stands as testimony to the intelligence and vision of those who arranged and managed the game.

"In fairness to the United States Army, to Grantland Rice and to the thousands of Redskins' fans that have made possible the success and continuance of our team, I hope that this statement can be printed and broadcasted in its entirety.

(Signed) "GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL."

First off, we'd like to plead guilty to one error. We were wrong about the Redskins' "cut" of the gate of the big benefit game at Los Angeles. We were wrong when we said the Redskins benefited to the extent of $13,000. We accept Mr. Marshall's statement that the Redskins ended up with a "take" of $13,608.76.

Any attempt to read into our column of September 20 an attack on the Secretary of War, or Major General Surles, or Colonel Taylor, or Grantland Rice, or any other patriot, is both arbitrary and far fetched. Let's have no confusing of the issue.

When a sports event is announced as a benefit for soldiers' and sailors' relief, the purchaser of a ticket should know that his money is going for that purpose. In this case, approximately 25 per cent went to the Redskins and the city of Los Angeles. That was in contrast to a similar game played by the Green Bay Packers and the same All-Army team, in which the Packers did not take a dime, and moreover, gave the stadium free.

It is only fair to the public to air the matter wherever there is a "cut" of that sort, and Secretary Stimson by his act in calling off the Louis-Conn fight appeared to appreciate that he was acquainted with certain financial details.

As for any attack on the Army's Public Relations Department and Grantland Rice, none was made nor intended. Neither were the Redskins attacked, even though Mr. Marshall was obviously pained a bit by the figures, which he has so kindly confirmed.

Mr. Marshall asked that his full statement be printed in fairness to the U. S. Army, Grantland Rice and the thousands of Redskin fans that have made possible the success and continuance of his team. We add that the financial success of his Redskins is due in part, also, to the $13,608.76 the soldiers' relief fund did not get.

Bolingbroke Beats Whirly, Sets Record

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—Whirlaway was repulsed for a second straight Saturday today but it took an American record-breaking burst of speed by Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke to shunt the turf's leading money winner to second place in the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont.

It was one of three track records shattered during the day at the Queens County oval.

Bolingbroke, carrying only 115 pounds to the 132 saddled on Whirlaway, spun through the mile and a half in 2:27 3-5 and he rewarded his backers among the 25,230 spectators with $31.30 for $2.

The old American mark was set by the South American horse, Sorteado, at 2:28 2-5 while winning the Manhattan in 1939. A few weeks later Sorteado broke down at Belmont and was destroyed.

Today's winner picked up a check for $3175 while the $2000 Whirlaway got brought his total earnings to $493,136.

Two Come From Last Place

Both Whirlaway and the 5-year-old Bolingbroke, a son of Equipoise, started slowly and were running together in last place as the eight-horse field swung into the home stretch. Jackie Westrope was up on Whirlaway for the first time because both of Whirly's usual jockeys were unavailable. George Woolf was riding for his contract employer, W. L. Brann, at Havre de Grace and Eddie Arcaro is under suspension.

Westrope sent Warren Wright's charger around the field at the turn and it looked for a time as if Mr. Big Tail's famous stretch drive would bring him the victory.

The Equipoise horse, winner of the Saratoga Cup recently and victor in the 1940 Manhattan, started a rally of his own and two furlongs from home held an edge of half a length. Then, with his lighter weight, he extended it in the final strides.

Louis B. Mayer's King's Abbey was an easy but nonthreatening third after being in contention all the way until the stretch. Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer took fourth money.

Second Record Broken

Herb Lindberg, up on Bolingbroke, also was astride Good Morning when that 2-year-old filly from the Falaise Stables won the $7500 Matron Stakes while clipping one-fifth of a second off the 1:09 2-5 mark set for the 6 furlongs down the Widener chute by Balko in 1930.

The winner paid $18.80 for $2 with Hal Price Headley's Ask Me Now second and Navigating from the Wheatley Stable third. Fad, winner of the Arlington Lassie Stakes, was sixth.

The third mark was cracked by R. A. Coward's Marriage, recent conqueror of Alsab in Chicago, in the mile and an eighth Ironsides Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, the big gelding hitting the wire in 1:48 1-5. The old mark was 1:48 2-5 by Hot Toddy in 1929.

South Carolina, Tennessee in Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 26.—Tennessee's highly-favored Volunteers shared a furious fourth quarter air battle with South Carolina's Gamecocks today in a scoreless tie. A crowd estimated at 14,000 saw the upset.

The surprising Gamecocks dealt the Vols statistical blows in the first half but yielded more ground in the final bracket. Gamecock first-downs totaled six to the Vols' seven for the entire game but these were divided two and two at the half and the Vols racked up only 33 yards net gain to South Carolina's 30 in the first half.

Coach John Barnhill called up his full strength with many substitutions in hope of overcoming the Gamecock forward wall and speedy backfield. Bobby Cifers, ace Vol back, and Walter Slater, Tennessee back, rifled pass after pass but center Louis Sossamon's long arms broke up the Vols' aerial attack repeatedly.

Glenn Rice, Earl Dunham, Ken Roskie and "Mouse" Halsall led the Gamecock offensive, but were unable to beat down Tennessee's stalwart line.

South Carolina's most potent assault came in the first bracket when the ball rested on the six yard marker after Roskie booted 45 to the Vol 6. A quick kick drove the scene of action to midfield and safety.

Cifers initiated a drive which the Gamecocks stopped short only 4 yards from pay dirt. The 183-pound back snatched up Rive's punt on the Tennessee 45 and was not stopped until the South Carolina 28. Back James Caffney caught a long pass and was dropped on the Gamecock 11. A line plunge put the ball on the seven and then Slater gained 3 through center as three Gamecocks lifted him high into the air. The ball went over on downs, and a punt eased the threat.

Broncos Beat Utah Eleven, 12-0

Salt Lake City, Sept. 26 (AP).—Santa Clara's frisky Broncos, running wild at times, unseated Utah University's football Indians, 12 to 0, in an intersectional battle today before 13,284 fans.

Santa Clara scored in the first five minutes and again in the closing minutes of the game.

Flag Chase Comes Down To Last Day

Buck Newsom Leads Parade of Brooklyn Hurlers to Showers; Uprising Decides

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The die-hard Brooklyn Dodgers, blending their own efforts with circumstances beyond their control in St. Louis, today carried the National League pennant race right down to the wire.

With today's developments, everything now rests on the final games of the season tomorrow to determine whether the Cardinals take the pennant outright, or must play a two-out-of-three-game series with Brooklyn for the honors.

The Bums just had to win today's game with the Philadelphia Phils to keep even a slight flame under their flag hopes, so they won it, 8 to 3. A defeat today would have put Brooklyn definitely out of it. Likewise a Cardinal victory over the Chicago Cubs would have clinched it for the Red Birds.

The Card game was postponed, but the Dodgers came through with their end of the bargain with fate by whipping the helpless Phils, in a wild and wooley game which saw pitchers wearing a rut from the bull pens to the mound

Rampage Decides

For five innings it was a pretty tight ball game, but in the sixth the Dodgers went on a six-run rampage which left the teams just putting in their time the remainder of the game.

Manager Leo Durocher had picked boisterous Bobo (Pennant Insurance) Newsom to carry the pitching load for the all important encounter, but Bobo could only carry it part way. For four innings he had everything under control, but in the fifth he was chased to the showers, where he kept the water hot for Larry French, who relieved him. French went out in the seventh and Hugh Casey went the rest of the way.

Long Rube Melton, the Phil starting pitcher, gave up a run in the first inning on two singles and a stolen base, and another in the fourth when, with the bases full as a result of a single and two walks, the Dodgers pulled a triple steal, on which heavy-footed Dolph Camilli was the anchor man and scorer.

The Phils tied it up in the fifth when Ben Warren led off with a home run into the left field stands. Then Merrill May walked and Lloyd Waner beat out a bunt. Newsom had started to walk Ronald Northey, when French ambled in. He got out Earl Naylor, who had taken Northey's place at the plate, but Litwhiler got the second of his three singles to score May.

The alarmed Dodgers, visioning the ignominy of being knocked out of the race by the Phils, came back

See DODGERS, Page 4, Col. 6

Cards Engage Cubs in Crucial Bill Today

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The stirring race for the National League championship will wind up in a frenzied finish tomorrow with the pennant-leading St. Louis Cardinals battling the Chicago Cubs in the final two games of the season.

If tht Cardinals win one of the games, or the pursuing Brooklyn Dodgers lose to the Phillies at Philadelphia, the championship will be decided in favor of the Cardinals.

The doubleheader, made necessary when the weather forced the postponment of today's game, will be started at 1 p. m. (Central war time) to minimize the danger of a tie or an incomplete second contest.

Should tomorrow's games be prevented by weather, the Cardinals would back into the championship regardless of what the Dodgers did in their remaining game. The Beautiful Bums have suffered two

See CARDS, Page 4, Col. 7

Furman Falters, Loses 7-6 Game

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 26 (AP).—Furman's 22-man football squad pushed over a touchdown and led Virginia Tech 6-0 for a brief moment tonight, but soon afterward the Gobblers scored and added the point, winning the Southern Conference tilt, 7-6. All the scoring was in the fourth period.

Spectating Wasn't Confined to Terrapin Fans

Post Staff Photo

While players of both teams gaze as though spellbound, a pair of Connecticut men dive headlong for the ball which Maryland's Hubey Werner (47) has fumbled in the first period. Pete McSherry (25) finally got it, but Connecticut could do nothing about it as it dropped a 34-0 decision

Notre Dame Is Tied, 7-7, By Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—The Irish of Notre Dame and Wisconsin's Badgers cashed in once apiece out of numerous scoring opportunities today and settled for a 7-all draw in a football thriller at Camp Randall.

All the scoring was packed into about 5 minutes of the third period, but the excitement for 32,000 spectators started early and there was never more than a couple of minutes at a time when either the Irish or Badgers were not threatening.

Notre Dame had the better of it in the statistics and gave Badger fans more chilling moments than Wisconsin did for Irish supporters, but faulty ball-handling at critical moments nullified bitterly-won gains in pay territory.

Badgers Halt Threats

The Badgers, arising to brilliant defensive heights against Notre Dame's newly-adopted T-formation, turned back accurate Angelo Bertelli, sensational passing star of the Irish, time after time. Notre Dame, on the other hand, kept powerful Pat Harder, Wisconsin's main threat, pretty well under control, but could not prevent him from sharing scoring glory.

Operating with the offensive system made famous at Notre Dame, the Badgers seized a break early in the third quarter when Harder ran a short punt by Bertelli back 17 yards to the Irish 35. On the next play, Sophomore Elroy Hirsch, with Harder making the decisive block just inside the 10-yard stripe, raced over for the Badger touchdown. Oarder booted the seventh point from placement.

Aroused to fury, the Irish went right back to work on the business of getting back into the ball game. A 43-yard return of the kick-off by Bob Livingstone gave the ball to Notre Dame in Badger territory. Two first downs on slashes through

See DAME, Page 5, Col. 7

Bucky Harris Quits As Nats' Manager

Surprising Move Results From Confab; No Successor Named

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Bucky Harris announced last night that he has "decided to resign as manager of the Washington Baseball Club."

In the absence of any hint that a change in the management of the Nats was contemplated, Harris telephoned his resignation statement to the Washington newspapers and added, "I would prefer not to comment further."

President Clark Griffith of the Nats stated that Harris' resignation took place following a long conference between the two earlier in the day at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats' owner declared he was not in a position to name a new manager for the Washington Club "until after the World Series, when I hope to make an announcement." He parried all queries as to his possible choice.

Plans Are Vague

The 43-year-old Harris, whose Nats finished in seventh place this year for the second consecutive season, declared his future plans were vague, but that he hoped to stay in baseball.

In announcing his resignation, Harris stated: "It is with regret that I have decided to resign as manager of the Washington Baseball Club, due to the pleasant association I have had with Mr. Griffith and my many other friends in the organization, and with newspapermen and the Washington fans in general.

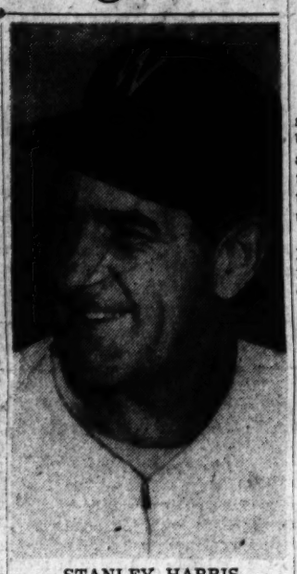
"However, the time has come when a change may prove beneficial to all concerned. I am acting at this early date with the hope that if there is an opening in baseball for me, I will be free to be considered."

Praise From Boss

Griffith, in a prepared statement, paid tribute to Harris, declaring: "Harris and I had a long confab this morning at which we discussed all matters concerning the future of the Washington Baseball Club and at the end of our meeting Harris stated it was his opinion that for the best interests of all concerned he should withdraw from the picture.

"I have nothing but praise for Stanley Harris' many years of meri-

See HARRIS, Page 4, Col. 6



STANLEY HARRIS

'Skins, Giants Renew Great Rivalry Today

The Washington Redskins and New York Giants will renew one of pro football's greatest rivalries today before another capacity crowd of 35,000 in Griffith Stadium. Kickoff is 2:30 p. m.

Less than 4000 seats remained as the Redskin ticket office closed last night and they will go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning at the ball park. The game might have been a sell-out except for the afternoon rain which hurt the sale of the bleacher seats.

The Eastern champion Giants will be opening their league season after dividing two games with the Eastern and Western Army All-Stars and beating the Cleveland Rams in an exhibition contest.

The Redskins are on the spot today. The team's rabid Washington fandom has not cared for their play against the Bears and Steelers and they want a different show. They've

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Col. 5

'T' Formation Clicks as Terps WinDebut,34-0

By Bill Burnett

Post Staff Writer

Maryland University's recently-installed "T" system works as far as University of Connecticut gridmen are concerned, it was revealed yesterday as the Old Liners opened their 1942 season with a 34-0 triumph at College Park.

To the delight of some 6000 pro-Maryland fans, the Terrapins launched their first season under Coach Clark Shaughnessy, former Stanford mentor, with their widest margin in several years. Even a nasty drizzle which started at half time couldn't restrain the joy of Terp enthusiasts, nor were their spirits to be dampened by the fact that their boys were beating a club which won only two games last year.

Mont Is Whole Show

From the quarterback part of the "T," Tommy Mont, 188-pound back from Cumberland, Md., was the whole show as the Old Liners faced Connecticut for the first time in history. He passed the invaders dizzy, setting up all but one touchdown and directly contributing to three on slants to Monk Mier, Hubert Werner and Bob Schnebly.

The only score Mont didn't have mucht o do with was that which opened the second half. Ray Scussel, who was responsible for whatever threat Connecticut could muster, had fumbled on his own 19 with about a minute of play elapsed when the Old Liners scored their third touchdown. Big Red Wright was handed the ball by Mont and twisted his way to the 5. Three tacklers barred his way but he mastered that situation by carrying them across the goal with him.

Fans had hardly settled down before Maryland was at it again. Wer-

See MARY, Page 2, Col. 6

The Majors

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	103	50	.673	....
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis	82	68	.543	18
Cleveland	74	79	.484	29
Detroit	73	80	.477	30
Chicago	66	82	.446	34½
WASHINGTON	62	89	.411	40
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis-Chicago (postponed).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland—Newhouser (5-14) vs. Bagby (16-9).
New York at Boston—Donald (11-3) vs. Hughson (21-6).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Galehouse (12-12) and Niggeling (15-11) vs. Humphries (13-12) and Perme (6-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	104	48	.684	....
Brooklyn	103	50	.673	1½
New York	85	67	.559	19
Cincinnati	75	74	.507	27
Chicago	68	84	.447	36
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	36½
Boston	59	89	.399	42
Philadelphia	42	108	.280	61½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 6-0; Boston, 4-9 (second game forfeited to Boston).
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed.

Games Today

Boston at New York (2)—Salvo (7-8) and Lamanna (0-1) vs. Feldman (7-1) and McGee (6-3).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe (15-11) vs. Hughes (12-17).
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Warneke (11-10) and Passau (13-13) vs. White (6-5) and Beazley (20-6).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Hallet (9-1) and Dietz (6-9) vs. Derringer (19-11) and Vander Meer (18-11).

W. & M. Wins On Johnson's Field Goal

Only 10,000 See Navy Open Season; Middies Waste Opportunities; Indians Break Jinx

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26.—The sob stories coming out of Crabtown-on-the-Bay concerning Navy's football team were proven to be no military secret here today. They were confirmed by William and Mary's Big Green eleven by a 3-0 score before a small opening-day crowd of 10,000 in Thompson Stadium.

For the first time since 1932 and the second time in 17 meetings the Indians beat the Midshipmen with what is supposed to be one of the South's newcomers to the football powerhouse circle. It was a meeting between two teams which each won seven games last year and if nothing else it proved the Middies suffered the most in gridiron losses.

Harvey Johnston, captain of the visitors and an All-State and conference back last year, came into the second team backfield after five minutes of the first period with fourth down, 4 yards to go on the Navy 13-yard line. Jackie Freeman dropped back to the 20, where he placed the ball for Johnson's perfect placement from a slight angle and that was all the scoring for the day.

Threaten Again

William and Mary threatened only once more, in the third period when they made first down on Navy's 14-yard line, but on obviously poor selection of plays cost them the ball after four cracks at the aroused Navy line left them back on the 18.

The Indians won the ball game despite a yardage gain of only 86 yards and one completed pass out of eight. They apparently had little respect for their own offensive as the backs who handled the kicking dropped back no less than 11 times, a majority of the time on first down.

Navy was chasing the William and Mary kicks and bringing the ball back into Indian territory with a lot of lost motion as they failed to dent the Indians' 10-yard line. Harold Hamberg tossed a dozen harum-scarum passes and the Middies worked double and triple reverses, end runs and power plays, but most of the ground they gained was working up to the 50-yard line.

Four times the alert William and Mary secondary intercepted Navy

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 2

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Navy	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	3	0	0	0	3
Connecticut	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	7	7	14	6	34
Virginia	6	6	0	0	12
Hampton-Sidney	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	7	7
W. Virginia	7	0	7	7	21
V. P. I.	0	0	0	7	7
Furman	0	0	0	0	0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0
No. Carolina State	0	0	7	6	13

EAST

N. C. Preflight	0	0	0	13	13
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	7	7	3	17
Holy Cross	0	0	6	0	6
Georgia Preflight	0	14	0	0	14
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0	6
Cornell	6	7	7	0	20
Lafayette	0	0	2	12	16
Lakehurst Naval Air	0	6	0	0	6
Princeton	7	0	7	6	20
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate	0	21	21	7	49

Coast Guard, 14; New London Wesley., 6.
Boston University, 6; American Intl., 0.
Colby, 28; Lowell Textile, 0.
Columbia, 39; Fort Monmouth, 0.
Trinity, 19; Union, 19.
Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Albion, 0.
R. I. State 20, Vermont, 15.
Bowdoin, 13; Tufts, 0.
John Carroll, 6; Wooster, 0.
Bluefield Tchrs. Coll., 34; Morristown, 0.
Williams, 41; Middlebury, 0.
Buffalo, 19; Susquehanna, 0.
Burlington vs. Hofstra, canceled.
Bucknell, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Williams, 41; Middlebury, 0.
Norwich, 20; Springfield, 7.
Lock Haven Teachers, 21; Indiana Teachers, 7.
Amherst vs. Hobart, canceled.
Slippery Rock, 19; Westminster, 0.
Manhattan Coast Guard, 30; Brooklyn, 0.
Trinity, 19; Union, 19.

SOUTH

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	6
Duke	0	14	7	0	21
Davidson	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	6	0	2	7	15
Auburn	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	13	7	13	19	52
W. Kentucky	0	6	0	0	6
Mississippi	12	7	14	6	39

Wilberforce, 14; Alabama A. & M., 0.
Arkansas, 27; Wichita, 0.
Mississippi State, 35; Union, 2.
Chattanooga, 20; Fort Benning, 0.
Tuskegee, 12; Xavier, 6.
Washington & Jefferson, 31; Bethany, 6.
Florida, 45; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Rollins, 21; Presbyterian, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	0	0
No. Texas State	0	0	7	0	7
Southern Methodist	0	7	6	13	26
Abeline Christian, 12; Lubbock Flying School, 0.					
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	7	7
Louisiana State	0	14	2	0	16
Corpus Christi	0	0	7	0	7
Rice	0	12	0	6	18
Hardin-Simmons	7	6	0	0	13
Baylor	0	0	0	7	7

MIDWEST

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	7
Wisconsin	0	0	7	0	7
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0	7
Minnesota	20	3	13	14	50

See SCORES, Page 3, Col. 6

Dodgers Still in There Trying . . . Here's a Sample

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, is shown successfully eluding Catcher Livingstone's effort to tag him in Camilli's theft of home in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Phils. The Dodgers won, 8-3

Virginia Blanks Hampden-Sydney, 12 to 0

Tigers' Lone Threat Fails In First Half

Munhall and Bryant Score for Cavaliers; Teams Are Forced to Play Straight Football

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 26.—Virginia's eleven had to be content with a 12 to 0 victory over Hampden-Sydney here today. The game was played in bad weather, which cut down the attendance to less than 3000.

The Tigers from Death Valley waged a scrappy game throughout, registering seven first downs against five for the Cavaliers. They presented to trio of sterling backs in Bob Richmond, Bill Houts and Jeff Hawley.

With an air attack out of all question, Virginia resorted mainly to straight football. Long runs were registered in midfield by Bryant, Munhall and Niklason, and Grimes gave a superb exhibition of punting.

Virginia's first score came early in the first quarter, following a long punt by Grimes, which rolled in Hampden-Sydney's 2-foot line. Ed Jones' punt from behind the goal line went high in the air and out of bounds on the 3-yard line, and in two plays Munhall went over for the touchdown. Grimes' try for the extra point was wide.

The second touchdown came at the start of the second period, following a punt from behind Hampden-Sydney's goal line, which was caught on the 28. Bryant heaved a pass to Schlesinger, who raced to the 4, and Bryant took the ball across. Grimes' try for the placement was again wide.

Near the close of the half the Tigers launched a drive which netted 50 yards, the highlight being a 32-yard run by Richmond.

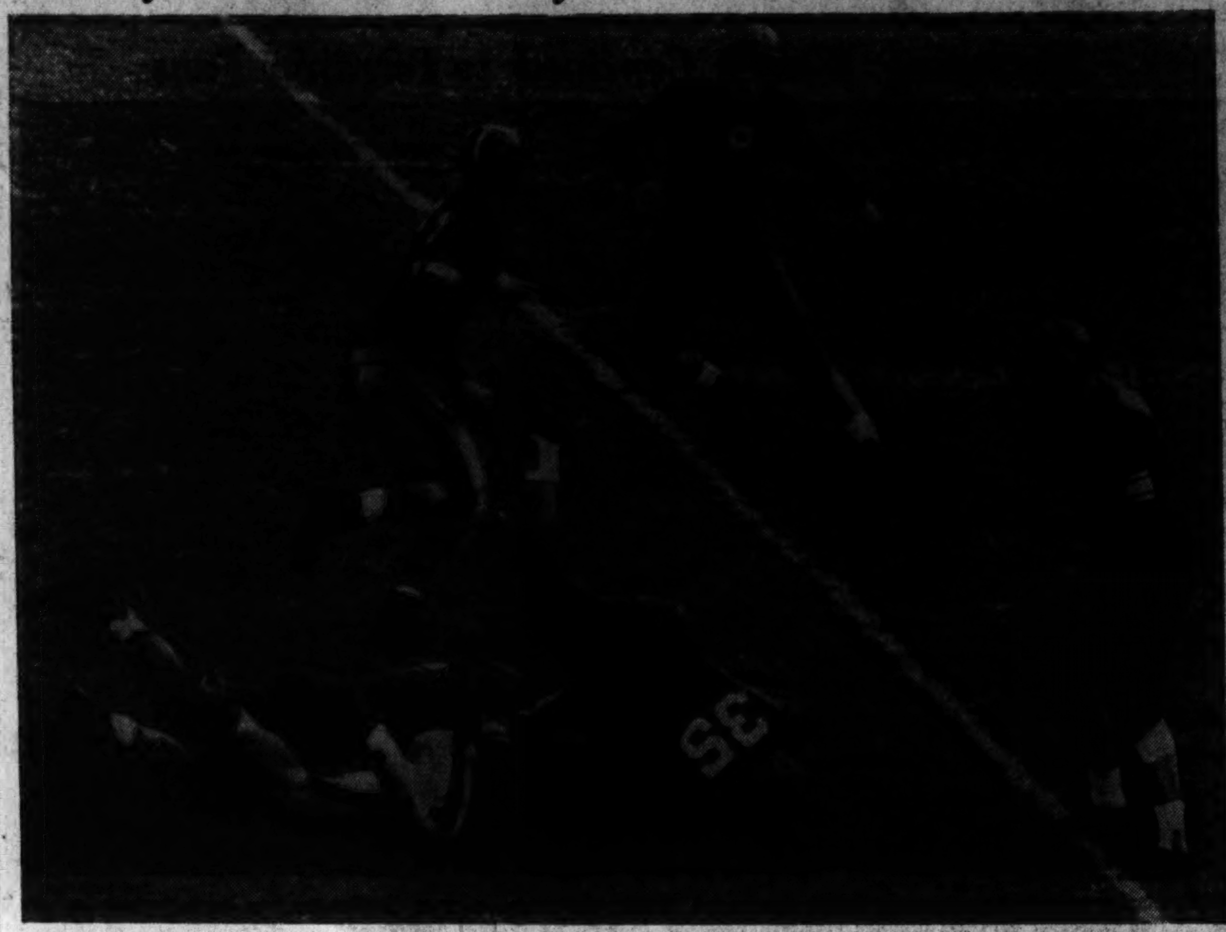
There was no scoring during the second half, both teams resorting to frequent punt exchanges in hope of a break which never came.

Virginia.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
Hill	L.E.	Flanagan
Parlow	L.T.	Sivell
Bear	L.G.	F. Bailey
Uhlein	Center	Thomas
Cooper	R.G.	H. Johnson
Pillen	R.T.	Holland
Schlesinger	R.E.	Johns
Bryant	Q.B.	P. Johnson
Niklason	L.H.	Houts
Munhall	R.H.	Richmond
Grimes	F.B.	Proffitt

Virginia	6	6	0	0—12
Hampden	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Munhall, Bryant. Substitutions—(Virginia) Wanner for Hill, Hart for Cooper, Debusky for Bryant, Kreick for Niklason, Dudley for Schlesinger, Rhett for Dudley, Gillette for Bryant, Sefler for Parlow; (Hampden-Sydney) Bucham for Thomas, Blanton for P. Johnson, Hawley for Houts, Campbell for Richmond, Cox for Campbell. Referee—Sermon (Springfield). Umpire—Collier (Wake Forest). Field judge—Hawn (Lenoir-Rhyne). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Mass. State).

Navy's Martin Nailed by Tacklers at Head and Foot



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Benjamin Martin, Navy back, found Harvey Johnson at his feet and Harold Fields of William and Mary diving over his head in the first period of Navy's gridiron opener yesterday at Annapolis, won by the Virginians, 3-0. Martin made 20 yards on the play, however. Hillis Hume of Navy is (8) and Dave Bucher of the Indians is (32)

'T' Formation Clicks as Terps Take Opener

MARY, from Page 1

ner recovered Perko's fumble on the Maryland 47, and Mont's passes to Gilmore and Werner ate up 31 and 11 yards, respectively. On the latter, Werner went over with little trouble.

Terps Make it Convincing

Just to make it convincing the Terps hung another six points on the scoreboard in the fourth period. Starting from their own 32, they moved, mostly through the medium of Mont's aerials, to the Conn. 7. Mont dropped a neat one in Schnebley's arms then and the latter had only to fall across. After four straight successful conversions, Mont finally missed one as the ball slid off his foot.

In all, Mont connected on 9 of his 14 pass attempts, good for a total of 215 yards. Added to the 162 yards the Terps gained along the ground, that gave them a net advantage of 377-89 yards.

Terps Score in 11 Minutes

It took the Terrapins 11 minutes to push across the goal the first time, but they made it fancy enough. Playing a cozy game to get the feel of things, the hosts engaged in a punt exchange, finally taking over on their own 37.

Mont sprinted out of his quarterback stoop to register the first long gain on a sharp pass to Monk Mier. It went for 38 yards to the Connecticut 25, and a shorter edition of the same Mont tossing, this time to Gilmore, moved up to the 20.

One more Mont aerial to Mier on the flats paid off with six points. Mont topped the effort by booting his first placement.

From then until late in the second stanza the Terps were not very dangerous. Werner throttled one move when he fumbled on his own 41, and Wright duplicated the stunt a few plays later at the identical point. Meantime, the invaders made their opening bid as Scussel pounded his way to the Terp 16. There they bogged, however, and Jorgansen's try for a field goal at a difficult angle was far to the right.

Maryland marched again after Scussel kicked one over the goal. Helbock romped 12 yards for one first down and the Mont-to-Warner combine clicked for 59 yards and another first on the Connecticut 8. Werner took one plunge at right tackle to hang up the touchdown that gave the "T" a 14-0 lead at the half.

Maryland.		Connecticut.
James	L.E.	W.Drepo
Dittmar	L.T.	Malkula
Chovanes	L.G.	Pinsky
Flick	Center	M.Drepo
Conrad	R.G.	Malley
Vincent	R.T.	Greenwood
Gilmore	R.E.	W.Trzlanowski
Mont	Q.B.	Jorgansen
Mier	L.H.	Scussel
Rigby	R.H.	Toffolon
Wright	F.B.	Perko

Maryland	7	7	14	6—34
Connecticut	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mier (pass from Mont), Werner, 2 (rushing) (pass from Mont); Wright (rushing), Schnebley (pass from Mont). Points after touchdown—Mont, 4 (placements). Substitutions—Maryland. (placements), Substitutions: Maryland—Backs, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Barnes, Werner, Schnebley, Smoot, Bremner, Chacos, Moorehead, Keat; guards, Dubois, O'Neil, Byrd, Gunther, Nardo; tackles, Couch, Lookabaugh; ends, Hill, Boothe, Hagerman, Brandt. Connecticut—Backs, Brundage, Mohr, Arntsen, Johnson; ends, McSherry, Cuddy, Antones, Dripchak; tackles; Voight, Moll, Miller; guard, Molloy; centers, Comstock, Magner. Referee—Eberts. Umpire—Lilly. Head linesman—Compton. Field judge—Raner.

STATISTICS

Connecticut		Maryland
7	First downs	11
136	Total yards gained	392
92	Yards gained rushing	177
47	Yards lost rushing	15
12	Forward passes attempted	14
5	Forward passes completed	9
43	Yards gained completed passes	215
0	Passes intercepted by	2
0	Runback of intercepted passes	3
23	Average runback of kickoffs	0
8	Number of punts	3
45	Average distance of punts	31
7	Average runback of punts	14
5	Number of fumbles	5
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
4	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost, penalties	30

Fumble Helps Tarheels Edge Wake Forest, 6-0

North Carolina Drives 28 Yards to Score After Recovery at End of Third Period

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 26.—Wake Forest's two-year domination over the University of North Carolina ended today when Hugh (Shot) Cox, a fleet-footed back, scored the touchdown that gave the Tarheels a 6-0 victory before more than 9000 fans.

The score came 15 seconds after the start of the fourth quarter. Cox and Bill Sigler, helped by the nifty blocking of Joe Wright, Ralph Strayhorn and Andy Karres, drove from the 28-yard line to the 7. Cox rounded left end for the touchdown and Sigler's try for the extra point was blocked.

The setup for the winning points came at the end of the third when Johnny Perry fumbled Mike Cooke's punt and Strayhorn recovered on the Wake Forest 28.

Sigler picked up 5 yards over center, 3 over right guard and drove to a first down on the Wake 16 as the quarter ended. Sigler got 4 yards over center but failed to gain on another try through the line and Cox tried a pass to John Tandy, right end, but it was broken up. The officials ruled, however, that Wake Forest was using hands illegally and gave the Tarheels a first down on the Wake 11. Cox took over from there. He went 4 yards on the next play and scored on the following one.

Wake Forest.	Position.	North Carolina.
Cosley	L.E.	Hussey
Owen	L.T.	Michaels
Rubino	L.G.	Byrne
Foreman	Center	Richardson
Jones	R.G.	Marshall
Preston	R.T.	Wolfe
Capps	R.E.	Turner
Mims	Q.B.	Cooke
Cochran	L.H.	Myers
Saerlately	R.H.	Austin
R. Perry	F.B.	Croom

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Cox.

Georgia Tech Scores, 15 to 0, Over Auburn

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—Veteran Coach Bill Alexander pulled the blanket off his dark-horse Georgia Tech football team today, giving opposing scouts fits as Sophomore Eddie Prokop and Freshman Clint Castleberry passed and ran Auburn into submission, 15-0, before 10,000 spectators.

Razzle-dazzling the hapless Auburn Tigers even under adverse weather conditions, Tech piled over to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, advanced to 8-0 with a safety in the third and rounded off the game with a final touchdown and extra point barely a minute before the gun.

Prokop, a 192-pound Cleveland product, engineered both Tech's touchdowns. He whipped a 45-yard pass to End Jack Marshall in the first quarter. The Tech captain held it a moment then dropped it, but the referee ruled the pass complete on the 30.

Prokop's Pass Scores

On the fourth down, Prokop rifled the ball to McHugh in the end zone to score. Ralph Plaster's placekick for the extra point was wide.

Tech drove 64 yards at the start of the third period for what looked like a certain touchdown, but Auburn dug in with a stonewall defense inside the 10 and hurled back four successive line-bucks to take the ball on downs a foot from the goal. Gafford sought to kick out, but Helm slashed through the secondary to block him for a safety.

Auburn opened up with a frantic passing attack in the last quarter, and indirectly contributed another touchdown. Fading back behind his own 18, Monk Gafford let go a long pass intended for End Carl Fletcher. Instead, Tech's spectacular Junior Center, George (Mutt) Manning, intercepted on Auburn's 43.

Prokop whipped the ball to End Rabbit Jordan on Auburn's 10, and he stepped out of bounds 2 feet from the goal. Prokop dived over to score, and Helms placekicked the extra point.

Tech drew 17,000 to its 1941 inaugural under more favorable conditions.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Grimmett	L.E.	Marshall
Eddins	L.T.	Andersen
Cornelius	L.G.	Jordan
Pharr	Center	Manning
Costellos	R.G.	Hardy
McClurkin	R.T.	West
Barton	R.E.	Helms
Clayton	Q.B.	Stein
Gafford	L.H.	Sheldon
Finney	R.H.	McHugh
Reynolds	F.B.	Dodd

Georgia Tech	6	0	2	7—15
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McHugh, Prokop (sub for Sheldon). Safety—Gafford (punt blocked by Helms). Point after touchdown—Helms (placekick).

Great Lakes Sailors Upset By Michigan

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 26.—A dazzling aerial game and frenzied line play by a handful of veterans were combined by Michigan here today in a 9-0 upset of the heavily favored Great Lakes Naval Training Station Football Team.

Generaled by a limber-armed Toledo sophomore, slender Bob Chappius, who made his gridiron debut, Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines paraded 82 yards through the ponderous sailors for a second period touchdown and third string center, Jim Brieske, booted a field goal early in the third quarter after another Michigan march had moved the ball 37 yards to the Bluejacket four.

Then with Lieut. Paul (Tony) Hinkle using fresh linesmen in waves, Michigan's weary line dug in and for almost 25 minutes stopped a desperate but wild Great Lakes offensive.

The victory was gained while the Wolverines' best halfback, Tom Kuzma, sat in the press box on crutches, and it snapped the Great Lakes string of 12 straight wins during the First World War.

The season opener for both teams drew only 17,087, smallest crowd here in 11 years.

Chappius rifled a pass into the end zone that caught Halfback Paul White's fingertips for the lone touchdown.

The Michigan drive really started from its own 8-yard line when Hugh McCullogh, former Oklahoma U. great, quick-kicked and the ball rolled dead. On a fake buck Don Robinson romped to the 50-yard line, and 10 plays, most of them in the air, sent Michigan to the Sailors' four. Chappius made no gain on a fake pass before he plunked the ball in White's hand for the score.

Briekse was rushed into the game after Michigan passed and plunged to the Bluejacket four soon after the second half opened. With Robinson holding, the rookie center split the cross bar with a placement.

Bruce Smith, ex-Minnesota All-America who was poison to Michigan for three college seasons and Great Lakes' top star, was smeared with a net gain from rushing of 12 yards. His 16 forward passes netted 44 yards.

William-Mary Turns Back Navy, 3 to 0

NAVY, from Page 1

passes, with Harvey Johnson, Al Vandweghe, Nick Forkovitch and Bill Klein doing the job. Another Navy advance, the only one which looked like the McCoy for a time, was broken up on the 18-yard line when Forkovitch came up with a Ben Martin fumble.

Big Glenn Knox, an end, played the day's outstanding defensive game for the Indians and Navy learned early it was useless to try his side of the line. Guard Harry Johns was another pillar of strength in the Indians' line. Knox is the basketball player George Washington will always remember for he stole the first round battle in last year's Southern Conference championship with a great last period scoring spree.

Kickoff Returned 30 Yards

Navy came back after Johnson's field goal as though the Indian score was an accident. Hillis Hume returned the kickoff 30 yards, and a John Beckett to Bob Wilcox pass was good for 21 yards, Beckett went around end on a reverse and Navy was on the Virginian's 29. Here nine bright green uniforms left the winner's bench in the form of the first team and Johnson's pass interception on fourth down ended the drive.

Bob Longacre immediately kicked out of danger but Navy sent in a new team and with Martin and Gordon Studer working as a ground-gaining team Navy came back to the 25. Here Knox came through with a great defensive play and Forkovitch intercepted Hamberg's desperate pass. Throughout the remainder of the half Navy was balked by the William and Mary line and the Indians chose to kick against the wind rather than handle the ball.

William & Mary's only other appreciable advance of the afternoon was made possible when Longacre kicked and the ball slipped from the grasp of over-anxious Navy advance men covering the ball and Melvin Wright recovered on the Navy 36. Korczowski and Johnson made two first downs but the Indians ran into trouble on the Navy 14 and using plays which figured to gain a yard at the most, managed to lose six and the ball.

Once again Navy rushed past midfield like a crack express but Suder finally slipped on a fourth down end run and lost the ball on the Indian 25.

Fumble Hurts

Freeman's quick kick set the Navy back in the fourth period but when the Indians took over on the next set of downs Freeman passed smack into Al Channell's mitts and the fast end made it back to the William & Mary 18. Here Martin's untimely fumble upset the Middies.

Navy was desperate in the final minutes and nearly got Martin away on a wide reverse but he was knocked out on the William & Mary 29 and Hamberg took over with passes which missed.

Hamberg's pass was intercepted by Korczowski and the Indians ran out the gun with ground plays.

Allan Cameron, Navy's only holdover from last year's backfield, was benched with an injury.

Navy.		W. and M.
Laboon	L.E.	Weaver
Schwartz	L.T.	Safko
Gillerist	L.G.	Clowes
Fedon	Center	Gooden
Knox	R.G.	Brown
Schnurr	R.T.	Wright
Wilcox	R.E.	Irwin
Siegfried	Q.B.	Forkovitch
Davis	L.H.	Freeman
Gilliland	R.H.	Bucher
Hume	F.B.	Korzowski

Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—A. A. Neusehaefer (Rutgers). Linesman—S. E. Hockenbury (Princeton). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington).

STATISTICS

Navy.		W. & M.
14	First downs	5
61	Yards gained rushing (net)	58
19	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	1
81	Yds. by forward passing (net)	12
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
38	Yds. gained runback int. passes	20
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
56	Total yards, all kicks returned	46
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	10

Cornell Given Scare, but Wins, 20 to 16

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Cornell's new football machine sputtered and almost stalled today and finally won over Lafayette, 20-16, as the Leopards put on a two-touchdown, fourth-period rally.

Staffed principally with juniors and sophomores, Cornell gained a 13-0 lead in the first half on Walter Kretz's 75-yard punt return and a 39-yard pass play, Kretz to Fred Westphal, with Francis Paul converting one of two tries.

Early in the third period Kretz broke through left tackle for 65 yards and the third touchdown, with Paul again converting, and from there in Lafayette set the pace, starting its scoring when John Svenson and Joe Braido chased Kretz into the end zone for a safety.

The visitors, starting the final period from their 8-yard line, reached their 35-yard line on a pass from Al Kachadurian to Svenson, then lost the ball when Kretz intercepted Kachadurian's next toss on Cornell's 35. Lafayette pushed Cornell back to the 25, and Svenson smothered Capt. Roy Johnson's fumble on the Big Red 15.

Acting Capt. Charles Nagle picked up 4 yards at left tackle and hit the same spot for 11 more and the first touchdown. Bill McKnight converted.

Cornell made no progress after the next kickoff, and Lafayette, despite frequent shifts in the Cornell line-up, scored from the Cornell 46-yard line in six plays. Nagle completed one pass to McKnight for 34 yards to Cornell's 10-yard line and then punched at left guard three times for the score.

Lafayette.		Cornell.
Bergy	L.E.	Westphal
Braido	L.T.	Swanson
Kresge	L.G.	Velb
H.Saylor	Center	Cushing
Maddock	R.G.	Rucker
Moordaian	R.T.	Paul
Svenson	R.E.	Johnson
Alexander	Q.B.	J.Saylor
Smith	L.H.	Kretz
McKnight	R.H.	Robinson
Nagle	F.B.	Wright

Cornell	6	7	7	0—20
Lafayette	0	0	2	14—16

Touchdowns—Kretz (2), Westphal, Nagle (2). Points after touchdown—Paul (2) (placekicks), McKnight (2) (placekicks). Safety—Kretz (by Svenson and Braido). Substitutions—(Lafayette) Ends, Whiteman, Bagans; tackes, Podgorski, Dodd; guards, Hackett, Perrotti; center, Perry; backs, Clemniecki, Kachadurian, Simpson, Fay. (Cornell) ends, Mosser, Lascala, Rogers; tackles, Mead, Furman; guards, Hirsch, Kutz, Sisson; center, Helmick; backs, Wheeler, Armbruster, Daukas, Andrus, Blose. Referee—R. F. Lynch. Umpire—J. K. Schwartzer. Linesman—J. W. Coffee. Field judge—C. N. Gault.

Lafayette		Cornell
8	First downs	9
228	Yards gained by rushing (net)	238
13	Forward passes attempted	11
4	Forward passes completed	3
119	Yards gained by forward passes	76
0	Yds. lost, attempted forwards	22
1	Forward passes intercepted by	5
3	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	23
35	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
84	*Total yards, all kicks returned	171
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Oregon State Routs Idaho by 32-0 Score

Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 26 (AP).—Outweighed and outpowered, but still fighting, Idaho opened the school year and observed its homecoming day today by losing a 32-to-0 football game to the Oregon State College Beavers.

V.M.I. Stuns Clemson With Scoreless Upset

Teams Fail to Live Up to Advance Boasts Of Strong Offenses in Lynchburg Battle

By Barton Pattie

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 26.—Clemson and Virginia Military Institute football teams, which had touted offenses and uncertain defenses, played in reverse today to a scoreless deadlock which showed the bare 1500 spectators virtually no offensive fireworks.

It was a shocking upset for the Clemson Tiger and the man most responsible for this early season Southern Conference surprise was V. M. I.'s 210-pound Joe Muha, captain and fullback, whose long distance kicking carried the Keydets out of their hot spots.

Clemson's Maron (Butch) Butler was the wheelhorse of the Tiger backfield, running and kicking splendidly and engineering most of the eight downs which Clemson tallied against one for V. M. I.

As an example of the impotence of the offensives on both sides, the statistics showed that Clemson gained only 58 yards by rushing, 43 by Butler, and V. M. I. picked up only 60, of which 37 were earned by Muha.

Clemson's most sustained march began on the Tigers' 41 in the second period and carried to V. M. I.'s 10 where Monty Byers, rookie back, fumbled and Lee Bowman, sub V. M. I. back, recovered.

This came soon after V. M. I.'s best bid of the game. Butler fumbled on his 18 and Jim Sloan, V. M. I.'s sub end, recovered, but the sturdy Clemson forwards held Muha to four yards and the ball went over on downs

Clemson.		V. M. I.
Clark	L.E.	Parkins
Cagle	L.T.	Killarton
Hunter	L.G.	Ducke
Wright	Center	Demler
Osteen	R.G.	Minton
Pierce	R.T.	Coppedge
Stacey	R.E.	Clark
Craig	Q.B.	DeShane
Butler	L.H.	Mathews
Byers	R.H.	Ward
McCown	F.B.	Muha

Geneva Routs Carnegie Tech By 26-0 Count

By the Associated Press

Pettsburgh, Sept. 26.—Little Geneva College mixed a surprisingly strong attack with the breaks to overpower Carnegie Tech's deemphasized gridders 26-0 today in the first game of the season for both teams before a crowd of 4,000.

The visitors got two touchdowns in the opening period and added one in both the second and last quarters as they battered the once-mighty Skibos for a second straight year.

The first score occurred before the game was five minutes old, Geneva powering up the field in 10 plays. Halfback Larry Bruno skirted end from the 4 and Nick Medrocostis added the extra point. Fullback Pete Kana speared a Tech aerial and dashed 25 yards fr Geneva's second score.

Geneva	Position.	Tech.
Steffler	L.E.	Carnahan
C. Currie	L.T.	D. Burns
Budimer	L.G.	Purcell
Stavish	Center	Verner
Helm	R.G.	Boyd
H. Currie	R.T.	Lindberg
Schaeffer	R.E.	Neumann
Perz	Q.B.	Weise
Bruno	L.H.	McLaughlin
Medrocostis	R.H	Pritz
Kane	F.B.	Philipchuck

Geneva	13	6	0	7—26
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Bruno (2), Kane, Balik (sub for Kane). Points after touchdowns—Medrocostis, 2 (placements).

Miss. State Wins, 35 to 2

State College, Miss., Sept. 26 (AP).—Lamar Blount and Blondy Black paced Mississippi State to a 35-to-2 victory over Union University today in the season's opener.

Duke Swamps Davidson in Opener, 21 to 0

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 26.—Duke University's Rose Bowl Blue Devils of last January opened the 1942 campaign with a none too impressive 21-0 triumph over Davidson College in a Southern Conference game before 2500 spectators this afternoon.

The Blue Devils struck for two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third, but were three times piled up and held for downs deep in the shadow of Davidson's goal post by the Wildcat forwards.

Numerous fumbles by both teams bogged down offensive play time and again, and led to two of the touchdowns.

The ball shot out of Johnny Frederick's hands on the Davidson 15 midway the second period and on the next pay Duke punched over its first touchdown with Moffatt Storer reversing around left end for the 15 yards.

It was storer who set up the second touchdown just three minutes later when he broke around left end and raced 48 yards before he was nailed on the Davdison 8. Long picked up 3 yards in two plays and Rute went over right tackle for the 4 yards and the score.

Duke turned a Davidson fumble in midfield into a touchdown in the third period. Smith started the drive with a 23-yard dash around end to the Davidson 15. Tom Davis added 5 and Long hit guard for a first down on the Davidson 2. An off-side penalty momentarily halted the advance, but Long shot through left guard for 7 yards and the score. Bob Gnatt converted after each touchdown.

Duke.	Position.	Davidson.
Beamer	L.E.	O'Hair
Poole	L.T	Shaw
Speacht	L.G.	Taylor
W. Davis	Center	Burke
Troxwell	R.G.	Moore
Nanni	R.T.	Rainey
Gnatt	R.E.	Williams
Burns	Q.B.	Lacy
T. Davis*	L.H.	Reach
Smith	R.H.	Bruce
Long	F.B.	Hunt

Duke	0	14	7	0—21
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring — Touchdowns, Storer, Rute, Long. Points after touchdown—Gnatt (3 placements).

Dr. Smith Defeats Townsend in Golf

Medalist Dr. Howard L. Smith defeated G. L. Townsend, 3 and 1, in the first round of match play in the Congressional Club Championship yesterday. Gene Pittman, defending champion and M. Parker Nolan, former champ, defeated S. Varn and F. J. Neuland, respectively, by 2 up margins.

20-Yard Pass Indicates Maryland Superiority

Post Staff Photo

This completed pass from Mont (32) to Rigby was good for 20 yards in the fourth quarter in yesterday's game at College Park between Maryland and Connecticut. The Terps won easily, 34-0

D. C. Boys Star As N. C. State Tops Spiders

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 26—North carolina State, with Art Faircloth and his soph substitute, Eddie Teague, furnishing the heroics, proved too much for the University of Richmond in a Southern Conference football game here tonight, and State won 13-0 before a crowd of about 5000.

Both teams staged shortlived threats in the first period. Doak ran the kickoff to the State 44, and with Faircloth sparking the advance, the Wolfpack moved to the Richmond 40 but had to kick. Then Richmond took over for a while and with Laluna pitching worked up to the State 25. Laluna fumbled and State got the ball. After a punt exchange Faircloth, Doak and Benebenek led a drive that got to Richmond's 28 as the period ended without a score.

Early in the second period Faircloth circled end 41 yards to the Spider 9. Three plays later he fumbled and recovered on the 19. Richmond took over on its 15. A moment later, Senter, Calloway and Teague starred in a drive that carried to the Richmond 15 but Teague fumbled and Graham recovered for the Spiders. On a reverse Calloway made 13 to the Richmond 29 as the half ended Richmond, 0; N. C. State, 0.

Richmond took the kickoff to start the third period and with Laluna passing to Savage got to the State 4, but Faircloth intercepted a pass on State's 33. Wilbourne fumbled and Riddle recovered on the Spider 32. Faircloth passed to Calloway, who snagged the ball on extra point.

Colgate Routs St. Lawrence

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Colgate inaugurated its fifty-third team today before 4000 fans, pouring on the power for three touchdowns in the second and third periods.

Held scoreless by a stubborn St Lawrence defense in the first period, Coach Andy Kerr's Red Raiders scored early in the second period when Fullback Mike Micka smashed over from the 1-yard line. Shortly after, one of the Larries' numerous fumbles set up another maroon score, Johnny Batorski going over from the 15 with Ed Phinney's pass.

St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0—0
Colgate	0	21	21	7—49

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Micka, 2; Batorski; Dughi (for Micka); Clifford, 2 (for Takapevich); White. Points after touchdowns: Endres, 4; Orlando; Cusick, 2 (for Orlando). (All placements).

Ole Miss Bests Western Ky.

By the Associated Press

University, Miss., Sept. 26.—The University of Mississippi scored almost at will today to defeat West Kentucky State Teachers, 39 to 6. A crowd of 1500 attended.

Charley Connerly, a sophomore, clicked smoothly in the first few minutes and tossed two touchdown passes. The first was for 36 yards to Left End Frank Thorey and the latter was to Sophomore Ray Woodward for 19 yards. He passed to Thorsey again in the third period for another score.

Midway through the second period, after Ole Miss had used a flock of reserves, Lou Cullen, Kentucky fullback, took a kick-off following Mississippi's third score and returned it 91 yards for a touchdown.

Mississippi	12	7	14	6—39
West'n Kentucky	0	6	0	0—6

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Thorsey (W.), Woodward, Smith (sub for R. Poole), Yandell, Thibault(sub for Woodward). Points after touchdown—Greenich(sub for Woodward) (placement); Yandell, 2 (placements).

Western Kentucky Teachers scoring: Touchdown—Cullen.

Rochester Blanks Depauw, 25 to 0

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP).—The University of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y., unleased a tricky succession of spinners and reverses today to defeat the Depauw University, 25 to 0, marring the Tigers' opener.

Fullback Dick Kramer scored early in the second quarter, plunging from the one-yard line after a Depauw pass had been intercepted.

Jim Secrest, left half, scored twice in the second period, first with a pass from Howard Brown and again on a 17-yard reverse.

Daley Leads Minnesota in 50-7 Trouncing of Pittsburgh

Gopher Back Scores Four Touchdowns

Panthers' DiMatteo Runs 98 Yards for Lone Goal; Hauser Uses Second Team

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 26.—The University of Minnesota football team handed its new head coach, Dr. George Hauser, an impressive victory today by crushing the Pittsburgh Panthers, 50 to 7, for its eighteenth consecutive win.

There wasn't a doubt about the outcome of the game from the moment Bill Daley, Gopher left half, scored the first of his four touchdowns on a 30-yard run a few minutes after the game opened.

True, the Gopher rooters got a brief scare on the very next kick-off, when Tony DiMatteo ran the ball through the entire Minnesota team for a 98-yard touchdown jaunt, but that was the last time the Panthers came close to pay dirt. After DiMatteo's great run, the Gophers roared right back to count two more touchdowns in the first period, with Daley getting one on a 56-yard run and Herman Frickey, right half, the other on a reverse that pick up the last half yard.

With a 20 to 7 lead, Hauser put in his second stringers, who found the Panthers a match and the best the Gophers could do in the second period was a field goal by Vic Kulbitski.

The Minnesota first stringers came back to start the second half and Daley scored twice more in the third period, once on an 8-yard run and again on a 7-yard dash. Again the second stringers came in, and they kept up the touchdown parade, with Sub Backs Dick Kelley and Bob Sandberg getting the touchdowns, the latter on a pass. Kelley made his on a 23-yard jaunt around right end.

Pittsburgh.		Minnesota.
Gestner	L.E.	Hein
Durishan	L.T.	Wildung
Dillon	L.G.	Oeliago
Allshouse	Center	Nolander
Antonelli	R.G.	Billman
Salvaci	R.T.	Mitchell
Kyle	R.E.	Baumgartner
West	Q.B.	Garnaas
DiMatteo	L.H.	Daley
Stetler	R.H.	Frickey
Saksa	F.B.	Kulbitski

Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	20	3	13	14—50

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—DiMatteo. Point after touchdown—West (placekick). Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Daley (4), Frickey, Kelley (for Daley), Bob Sandberg (for Garnaas). Field goal—Kulbitski (placekick). Points after touchdowns—Garnaas (3), Kula (for Kulbitski), Silovich (for Daley). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) ends, Sotack, Pierre, Clowes; tackles, Costello, Baker; guard, Matteoli; center, Brauer; backs, Dutton, Carlaccini, Smith; (Minnesota) ends, Anderson, Mulready, Ekberg, Lilja, Burk; tackles, Aldworth, Wilcox, Lushine, Towaley, Kozak, Johnson, Helmark; guards, Perko, Bichanich, Hemstrom, Charles Sandberg, Graiziger, Path, Sanders, Jewett; centers, Nelson, Solheim, Soewak, Lane; backs, Bob Sandberg, Silovich, Kelley, Kula, Higgins, Carle Haley, Harv, Williams, Lauterback.

Iowa Chases Jinx, Defeats Nebraska, 27-0

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 26.—Iowa chased away that "ol' debbil"—the Nebraska football jinx—today as the surprising Hawkeyes crushed the Cornhuskers, 27 to 0, for the first Iowa victory in nine games over the Big Six Conference team.

Some 13,000 spectators saw Tom Farmer, the lad with the accurate right arm, toss three touchdown passes to lead his mates to victory.

With Farmer and Ted (Duke) Curran, a 160-pound sophomore speedster, furnishing most of Iowa's offensive punch, the Hawks dominated the contest after an evenly played first quarter and handed the Cornhuskers their worst defeat since 1931 when Pitt walloped them, 40 to 0.

Iowa.		Nebraska.
Parker	L.E.	Nyden
Niedziela	L.T.	Schleich
G.Curran	L.G.	VonGoetz
Masterson	Center	Partington
Diekerhoff	R.G.	Stranathan
Staak	R.T.	Byler
Burkett	R.E.	Thompson
Vacanti	Q.B.	Metheny
Farmer	L.H.	Bradley
Stauss	R.H.	Zikmund
Hoener	F.B.	Eisenhart

Iowa	0	7	6	14—27
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—T. Curran (for Vacanti) (2), Burkett, Trickey (for Stauss). Points after touchdown—Farmer (placement), Ukens (for Hoener); run; Youel (for Vacanti) (placement).

Illinois Displays Power in Swamping South Dakota, 46-0

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 26.—A seven-touchdown scoring bombardment carried Illinois to a 45-to-0 opening day victory over South Dakota today to successfully inaugurate the career of Ray Eliot as Illini football coach.

A crowd of 7500, considerably under the 12,000 which saw last year's opener, huddled in Memorial Stadium to see the Illini ram over one touchdown in the first period, two in the second and four in the third.

Illinois	6	14	26	0—46
South Dakota	0	0	0	0—0

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns Butkovich, 2, Good (for Griffin) Correll, Florek, Smith (for Butkovich), 2. Points after touchdown—Wilson 3, McCarthy (for Grierson) (placements).

Chattanooga Tops Ft. Benning, 20-0

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP).—The University of Chattanooga Moccasins punched out a 20-to-0 victory over Fort Benning today, displaying superiority in almost every department over the soldiers.

Chattanooga's kicking game was particularly good, a 63-yard quick kick by George Gourley setting up the first touchdown in the first period. The second string Moccasins scored the second touchdown, ramming over from the one-yard line after a 55-yard march in the second quarter.

Iowa Service Star Makes Tracks Toward the Wildcat Goal Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

On this play Bernie Mertes of the Iowa Pre-Flight School came within 1 foot of scoring his team's initial touchdown as it took a 20-12 decision over Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Dud Kean and Ed Hirsch headed the runner off and dropped him just in time

Bears Face Packers In Top Pro Clash

All 10 Teams in League See Action Today; Cardinals Engage Pitt Steelers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The race for the National Football League championship will burst into full bloom tomorrow with all 10 members in action.

Opening their drive for another national crown, the Chicago Bears, only unbeaten league member in preseason nonleague competition, will go to Green Bay, Wis., to face the Packers.

The Bears' star quarterback, Sid Luckman, has had his arm in a sling most of the week after suffering a shoulder and hip injury and may be replaced by chucking Charley O'Rourke, the rookie from Boston College.

The Packers will depend on their touchdown twins, Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, to knock the Bears from their unbeaten stride this season, which has brought them five victories in running up 145 points against opponents' 47.

Another top game will send the New York Giants, Eastern Division champions, against the Redskins at Washington. The Giants were whipped by the Eastern Army All-Stars, 16 to 0, but tipped the scales against the Western Army team, 10 to 7. The only defeat marring the Redskins' record is a 38-to-14 pasting by the Bears. Washington has downed Pittsburgh, 28 to 14; the Western Army team, 26 to 7, and the Packers, 28 to 7.

Cards Undefeated

With Bud Schwenk, a rookie from Washington University of St. Louis, pitching four touchdown passes, Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardinals are undefeated in league play, with two victories and an unmolested goal line as they square off against the Steelers at Pittsburgh. Schwenk, the record-breaking college passer last year, will face Bill Dudley of Virginia, the 1941 leading scorer, and the Steelers' star rookie.

Cleveland, gradually becoming familiar with a new offense, rolled over Philadelphia last week 24 to 14 after losing 7 to 0 to the Cardinals. The Rams will go to Detroit to meet the Lions, who have one of the finest groups of rookies in the league. Detroit has dropped two games, 12 to 0 to the Western Army team and 13 to 0 to the Cardinals.

The fifth game will send the Brooklyn Dodgers to Philadelphia. The Dodgers, buoyed by veterans, are making their league debut under a new coach, Mike Getto. The Eagles hold victories over the Steelers, 24 to 14 and Bob Zuppke's college all-stars, 16 to 6.

Butler Routed By McMillin's Indiana, 53-0

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 26.—Coach Bo McMillin's 1941 football production at Indiana, starring Billy Hillenbrand with a talented sophomore supporting cast, accomplished two things in burying the Butler Bulldogs under a 53-to-0 score today.

Hillenbrand and Company set a new scoring record for Memorial Stadium—for any team—and broke a five-year jinx on seaon openers. The Hoosier dropped a 14-to-7 opening day verdict to Detroit last year.

Today's game was less than two minutes gone when Hillenbrand started things by romping through the luckless Bulldogs with a 60-yard punt return.

Indiana	13	12	14	14—53
Butler	0	0	0	0—0

Razorbacks Rout Wichita Shockers In Opener, 27 to 0

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 26.—Arkansas' big Razorbacks made George Cole's head coaching debut an auspicious one today by trouncing the University of Wichita Shockers, 27-0, before 2500 fans.

The Porkers, showing the best opening form in six years, scored in the first, second and fourth periods—twice in the last stanza.

Lyle Sturdy, Shocker fullback, got away on a 53-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period but his effort was nullified by a holding penalty against a teammate.

Ohio State's Speedy Team Tramples Fort Knox, 59-0

By Fritz Howell

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Like a bunch of kids running through a forest, Ohio State University's light but speedy Bucks breezed through and around the Armoraiders of Fort Knox today to win the season's opener, 59 to 0.

A crowd of 22,555, smallest since 1933, and 27,110 under last year's opening throng, saw almost four complete Ohio teams stage the 9-touchdown parade. Seven Bucks took the ball on personally conducted tours of enemy pay dirt.

Although outweighed almost 20 pounds a man, the Ohioans held the big Soldiers to a lone first down, and a deficit of 14 yards via rushing, the Bucks rolled up a net yardage of 440 from rushing, and chalked up 19 first downs, four by passing.

Gene Fekete, Ohio's 192-pound sophomore fullback, lived up to his lavish advance notices by leading the scoring with 15 points on two touchdowns and three extra points from placement. His substitute, Junior Dick Palmer from Cleveland, also counted two touchdowns, but the other five were scattered through first, second, third and fourth team members.

No matter what combination was on the field, Fort Knox had no luck stopping it. In fact, the Buck first stringers were able to score only two touchdowns in the first period and one in the second, but the reserves took over the last half and chased six touchdowns across, three in each period.

Ohio State.	Position.	Fort Knox.
Shaw	L.E.	Reed
Csuri	L.T.	Larsen
Houston	L.G.	Hedulik
Vickroy	Center	Rimmer
Dean	R.G.	Knauss
Willis	R.T.	Loop (C.)
Steinberg	R.E.	Rigley
Lynn (C.)	Q.B.	Peterbaugh
Horvath	R.H.	Fenton
Sarringhaus	L.H.	Marelli
Fekete	F.B.	Moody

Ohio State	13	6	20	20—59
Fort Knox	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fekete (2), Horvath, Palmer (sub for Fekete) (2), Frye (sub for Horvath), Durtsch (sub for Frye), Slusser (sub for Sarringhaus), Lipaj (sub for Palmer). Points after touchdown—Fekete, 3; Frye (placekicks), Slusser (placekick). Substitutions—(Ohio State) Ends Sedor, Souders, Eichwald, Antenucci; tackles, Dusser, McCafferty, Rees, McCormick, Taylor; guards, Jabbusch, Schneider, Hackett, Matus, Maples, Amling; centers, Appleby, Rae, Coleman; backs, Priday, Palmer, Frye, James, Slusser, Durtschi, Drake, Cleary, Lipaj, Staker. (Fort Knox) Ends, Rusell, Selby, Helber, Adnams, Gotterdam; tackles, Heyden, Hoey, Tracy; guards, James Hek, Magar, Taylor; center, Matelk; backs, Pearce, Brickelmeyer, Basso, Mier, Cuma, Hill, Reisinger, Baker.

Rams Win Over Purdue With Passes

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26.—Fordham's Rams, Sugar Bowl champions, loosed two of the three bursts of aerial fireworks that thrilled 19,000 spectators in Ross-Ade Stadium today, gaining a 14 to 7 decision over Purdue's Boilermakers.

The game, one of the few in which Fordham has displayed its wares in the Middle West, drew 3000 more fans than Purdue's opener with Vanderbilt a year ago.

In the second period Steve Filipowicz faded back to the 50-yard stripe and shot a pass to Francis Malinowski of Mahony City, Pa., for the first counter.

Purdue lost little time getting the touchdown back. John Andretich of Chicago passed to Fred Smerke of Fort Worth, Tex., in the wide open for a score later in the same period.

Then came a thriller-diller in the third period when Filipowicz, 185 pounds of terrific football player, passed 45 yards to Jim Hearn of New Brunswick, N. J. Hearn leaped between two Purdue defenders, gathered the ball into his arms and raced 35 yards for the touchdown which brought the Rams their triumph. The play was good for 80 yards.

Fordham.		Purdue.
Slodowski	L.E.	Harris
Yachanich	L.T.	Warren
Pascavage	L.G.	Barwegen
Sabasteanski	Center	Luege
McIntyre	R.G.	Ruggieri
Byrne	R.T.	French
Rittinski	R.E.	Shimer
Hearn	Q.B.	Hajayk
Ososki	L.H.	Smock
Andrejco	R.H.	Andretich
Filipowicz	F.B.	Buffington

Fordham	0	7	7	0—14
Purdue	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Malinowski (for Rittinski), Hearn, Smock. Points after touchdown—Ososki (2) (placekicks), Stram (for Smock).

Columbia Wins On Governali's Aerials, 39 to 0

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—Columbia's passing Paul Governali flipped 5 touchdown passes today to lead the lions to a 39-0 victory over the Fort Monmouth Soldier eleven at Baker Field, before 6000 fans.

The game was played for Army Emergency Relief, but Governali stole the show with his aerial attack. It wasn't until Al Dekdebrun, a freshman, ploughed over in the last minutes, that anybody hit pay dirt except via a Governali toss.

He pitched two pay-dirt heaves in the first quarter to Ken Germann. In the second, Tom Rock was the target to make it 20-0 at half time. Rock and Horace Potter took his passes and went over, in the third quarter, and then Lou Little put in the subs to stop the riot. That was when Dekdebrun got his chance.

The game football, autographed by both team captains, was auctioned off between halves for war bond bids. A bid of $3000 took the pigskin, and $1300 was collected all told.

Columbia.	Position.	Ft. Monmouth.
Rock	L.E.	Sarullo
Oliver	L.T.	Volchek
DeMartini (C.)	L.G.	Markris
Green	Center	Irvin
Sinton	R.G.	Radstavich
Hamelman	R.T.	Joyce
Kelleher	R.E.	Skelly
Strype	Q.B.	Gaug (C.)
Governali (C.)	L.H.	Addeo
Germann	R.H.	Passione
Spiegel	F.B.	Ross

Columbia	14	6	13	6—39
Fort Monmouth	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Germann (2), Rock (2), Potter (for Strype), Dekdebrun (for Governali). Points after touchdowns—Ferrarini (3 placekicks).

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Tulane Turns Back Highly-Touted U. S. C.

Green Wave Wins, 27-13, After Touchdowns In Second, Third Periods; Ely, Thomas Star

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Southern California's Trojans, generally rated in the pre-season reckoning as one of the two best teams on the Pacific Coast, took a sound beating today at the hands of Tulane, 27 to 13.

The Greenies of New Orleans exploded two quick touchdowns in the second period against a slow Trojan line that was outcharged most of the way, and continued the assault in the third quarter with two more.

Trailing, 27 to 0, as the final stanza started, the Trojans yanked out their regular backfield and a new combination found a weakness in the Green Wave's line for two touchdowns.

The Trojans' greatly publicized sophomore backs, Mickey McCardle and Hal Finney, did a lot of running, but most of it was lateral as the alert Tulane defense stalked their every move.

Tulane had the two outstanding backs, Jim Ely and Lou Thomas. They worked smoothly behind well-knit and hard-driving interference and teamed up as a good passing combination.

Tulane marched 47 yards in eight plays for its first score, Ely skirting the Trojans' right end for the touchdown. Thomas' attempted placement was blocked.

Thomas next electrified the crowd by gathering in Ralph Heywood's spiralling punt and sprinting 64 yards for another touchdown. This time Thomas' placement was good.

Southern California	0	0	0	13—13
Tulane	0	13	14	0—27

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Hardy (for McCardle), 2. Points after touchdown—Hardy (placement). Tulane: Touchdowns—Thomas, 2; Ely, Pittman, 1 (for Fracko). Points after touchdown—Thomas, 2; Grush (McDonald), placement.

Oklahoma, A. & M. in Tie

By International News Service

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 26.—The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. College fought it out for 60 scoreless minutes today, neither able to land the knockout blow when the foe dangled on the ropes.

Bent on ending O. U.'s seven-year victory reign, the Aggies came within a foot of victory, but when that haymaker missed by so narrow a margin, they could not muster strength to keep another offensive going.

A near-record crowd of 13,000 saw Oklahoma take over at the opening kickoff, and march from its own 32 to the Aggie 36, but that thrust was spent when Oscar Williams, Aggie halfback, pulled one of Huel Hamm's passes out of the wind on his own 20.

Hamm had sparked that drive, once passing 20 yards to Little Bill Lamb, Sooner end, recovered an Aggie fumble on the A. and M. 18, but Mattox promptly fumbled back.

Stagg's Eleven Bows by 27-0

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Washington uncorked a three-touchdown punch in the third period to whitewash Coach Amos Stagg's outweighed College of Pacific eleven, 27 to 0, in the season's opening collegiate football game today.

Washington's hard-charging line bottled up the Pacific running game completely, and Pacific's only threat came on a beautifully executed 30-yard pass from Halfback John Camicia to Jack Melby for a gain of 69 yards to the Washington 6.

Fifteen thousand saw the game.

Filchock Stars As Preflights Edge Penn, 14-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—Penn and the Georgia Preflight Naval Cadets put on a midseason football thriller before 35,000 at Franklin Field today topped by a major upset when the future aviators toppled the favored Red and Blue, 14 to 6.

Most of the action was crammed within a six-minute space in the second period when the three touchdowns of this opening game of the season for both teams came in bewildering bing-bing succession.

Sparked by Frank Filchock, formerly of Indiana University and the Washington Redskins; Charlie Timmons, a former Clemson back; Billy Patterson, once of Baylor and more recently with the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers, the Cadets drove 65 yards for their first touchdown early in the second period.

With Filchock flipping aerials to Jim Poole, late of the professional New York Giants, and Bob Foxx of Tennessee, the Cadets moved from their own 35 to the Penn 10 in 12 plays. Then Filchock zipped a bullet pass down the middle to Poole, who fell over the last chalk line. Timmons converted. Time, 1:12 of the second period.

Pennsylvania.		Georgia Pre-Flight
Kuczynski	L.E.	English
Donaldson	L.T.	Davis
Shiekman	L.G.	Lumpkin
Bitler	Center	Whitlow
DiBattista	R.G.	Crimmins
Calcagni	R.T.	Edminston
H.Nelson	R.E.	Piasecky
Martin	Q.B.	Bennett
Odell	L.H.	Sanders
Welsh	R.H.	Sanders
Brundage	F.B.	Tully

Georgia Pre-Flight	0	14	0	0—14
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Poole (sub for English); Timmons (sub for Tully); Welsh. Points after touchdowns—Foxx (sub for Sims), Timmons (placements). Substitutions: Pennsylvania—Quillen, Swan, Gallagher, Cooper, Schmidt, Morgan, Hartwig, Grain, Laws, Wiesmiller, Pietz, Gifford, McCarthy, Bruett, O'Brien, Luongo; Georgia—Poole, Ramsey, Dillard, Storrs, Blandin, White, Carson, Suffridge, Kirchem, Hickerson, Anderson, Echols, Parks, Gilchock, Patterson, Bird, Bowen, Hightower, Foxx, Dolan, Timmons.

Bears Pressed For 6-0 Edge On St. Mary's

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26.—University of California's football Bears worked hard today for a skimpy 6-0 victory over St. Mary's College in the traditional season opener.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, formerly of the University of Washington, fielded a typical Phelan team for St. Mary's that surprised the crowd of 35,000 by shoving the Bears around most of the game.

California put over its single lone touchdown on a 1-yard hurdling plunge by Jim Jurkovich. The speedy California left half wore a steel-reinforced helmet to protect the head that was his "Achilles heel" last season. His chance came after Ferguson recovered a kick blocked by the center of the California line.

The fray see-sawed until late in the second period, when the Gaels drove to the shadow of the Bear goal twice. A fumble on the 6-yard line ended the first smash, Jurkovich recovering for California, but St. Mary's drove forward again—to the California 5, where the Bears took over as the second period ended. In the first half the Bears failed to make one first down, while the Gaels made nine.

St. Mary's.		California.
Curry	L.E.	Agler
McPartland	L.T.	Christensen
Bilotti	L.G.	Herrero
Ratto	Center	Pieper
Bellani	R.G.	Dodds
Powers	R.T.	DeCoudres
Coll	R.E.	Ferguson
Callen	Q.B.	Merlo
Pedesto	L.H.	Porto
Morales	R.H.	Graves
Compagno	F.B.	Honegger

California	0	0	6	0—6
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Jurkovich (for Porto).

N. C. Preflight Eleven Beats Harvard, 13-0

STATISTICS

PRE-FLIGHT		HARVARD
12	First downs	7
211	Yards gained rushing (net)	105
8	Forward passes attempted	11
2	Forward passes completed	1
36	Yards by forward passing	9
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
3	Yds. gained, runback of intercepts.	0
41	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	44
44	Total yds. all kicks returned	77
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	20

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 26.—Star-studded, but sluggish, Chapel Hill, Navy preflight school from North Carolina, battered down a Jerry-built Harvard football team today to take the season's opener before 7000 fans at the stadium, 13-0.

Led by Len Eshmont, Fordham flash in last year's Sugar Bowl game, Chapel Hill stalled until midway in the final period. With Eshmont carrying or passing in 9 of the 14 plays, Chapel Hill drove 63 yards for the first score. Gene Davis failed to convert.

Eshmont Races 23 Yards to Score

Five plays later, after the tiring Harvard team attempted to pass its way to safety, Eshmont reversed off his left guard and raced untouched for 23 yards to score. Hayward Sanford, big left end whose toe carried Alabama into the Rose Bowl in 1940, converted.

Twice in the first and third periods Sanford failed in field goal attempts as Chapel Hill sought to conquer a Harvard team that showed surprising line power.

In a special half-time service on the field, 40 youths were inducted into the Navy for service aboard th new U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington that was launched only a few hours earlier at nearby Quincy.

Harvard.	Position.	Pre-Flight.
Barnes	L.E.	Sanford (Ala.)
Hibbard	L.T.	Hudacek (Ford.)
Gudaitis	L.G.	Pierce (Ford.)
J. Fisher	Center	Kovach (Ford.)
Smith	R.G.	Bord (Tem.)
Stannard	R.T.	Maack (Col.)
Cummings	R.E.	King (Fur.)
Anderson	Q.B.	Krywicki (Ford)
Richards	L.H.	Eshmont (Ford.)
Wilson	R.H.	Landsberg (Cor.)
Johnson	F.B.	Martin (Cor.)

North Carolina Pre-Flight	0	0	0	13—13
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — (North Carolina Pre-Flight) Davis (Pennsylvania, for Krywicki), Eshmont. Point after touchdown—Sanford (placekick). Substitutes—(North Carolina Pre-Flight) Ends, Witkowski (Fordham), Goodreault (Boston College); tackles, Kuzman (Fordham); guards, Storey (Texas), Zabilski (Boston College); center, Daly (Williams); backs, Bufalino (Cornell), Jones (Richmond), Blood (Amherst), Davis (Pennsylvania), Santarelli (Fordham); (Harvard) Ends, W. Flynn, Garland; tackles, Durwood, Mallett, W. Fisher; guards, Kamp, Mroz, Aldrich, Goodale; center, Gardiner; backs, L. Flynn, Cowen, Goethals, O'Donnell, Lyle, Comerford.

St. Mary's Airmen Win

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 26.—Bob de Lauer saved the St. Mary's preflight football team from defeat by the University of Oregon today with a last-second field goal from the 28-yard line good for a 10-9 margin in points.

Otherwise the Oregians, underdogs in pregame ratings, held the highly regarded Navy men, coached by Lieut. Comdr. Tex Oliver—former Oregon coach—in check, although the visitors out-first downed them, 7 to 2.

Each team scored in the first half and converted, then Oregon gained a two-point lead early in the fourth period. Ken Gleason, Navy fullback from Fresno State, was dumped in the end zone by Russ Nowling, energetic Oregon right end who spent the day scuttling Navy backs.

De Lauer, former U. S. C. player, salvaged the decision after a series of Navy scoring bids in the last period were parried by Oregon pass interceptions, fumbles and penalties. The crowd of about 10,000 was edging toward exit gates when the ensign from San Diego kicked the winning three points from a 40-degree angle as Frankie Albert held the ball.

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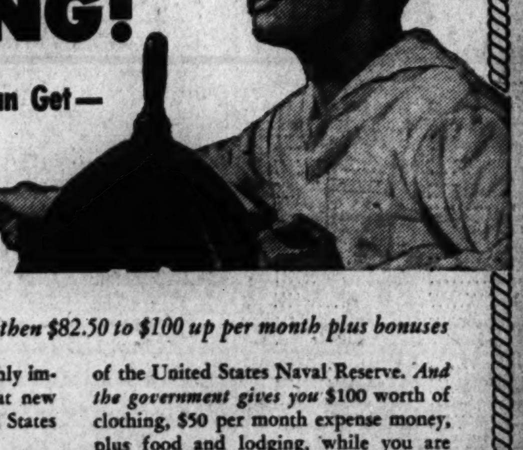

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Tola Rose Nears Record in Winning at Havre de Grace

A. J. Sackett Horse Wins By a Neck

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 26.—Turning in time only one-fifth of a second over the track record, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose ran a courageous, front running race here this afternoon to win the thirty-first running of the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap. The largest crowd of the meeting—12,000 customers—saw Tola Rose, victor over Whirlaway July 4, hold on to win by a neck margin from Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr. Salvaging some crumbs for backers of the W. L. Brann entry Pictor was third and a length farther back.

Tola Rose was clocked in 1:50 for the mile and a furlong, matching Seabiscuit's time of the 1938 race and only a shade over the handicap and track mark held by Osculator as the result of his 1933 Havre de Grace effort. The winner had a steady backing and returned $10.20 for each $2 investment while carrying 109 pounds.

Challedon, returning to his native Maryland, wore four bandages. Jockey George Woolf could not get any speed out of the son of Challenger II and he was beaten off 15 lengths, being in front of only the dog-tired Air Master at the finish. Brann had announced before the race that "he declared to win with Challedon." Pictor was allowed to trail the field early and he closed with a bold rush.

Earns $13,350

This was Tola Rose's fifth victory in 15 tries this year and he earned $13,350 by his effort today to bring his 1942 earnings to $43,750.

Jockey Warren Mehrtens had the mount on Tola Rose. He got the son of Head Play and June Rose to the front at the break. At the clubhouse turn Air Master and Bushwhacker shot up to try to dislodge the ultimate winner. Mehrtens steadied Tola Rose along but the horse kept in front. Air Master began to tire along the backstretch and Aonbarr then moved up to challenge. Aonbarr and Tola Rose then hooked up in a head and head battle that lasted right to the wire. The only other horse to make a real move was Pictor. Jockey Paul Keiper had allowed the 5-year-old to loaf for a half. In the stretch he went into a drive and Pictor closed a gap and appeared to be going fastest at the end.

Challedon simply did not choose to run. He was well placed for a half but instead of answering Woolf's demands for speed the veteran faltered and he was not being pressed in the late stages.

Program Held Up

The program was delayed for some 18 minutes before the fourth race began. Czech Soldier, a long shot, went in the air as the horses lined up in the gate. This seemed to be the signal and almost every horse in the field of 12 became fractious. Czech Soldier became tangled in the gate and then Lei Ilima rolled around in the stall and injured Jockey Joe Renick. There was a long wait while another rider was obtained and he proved to be Apprentice Johnny Tammaro. The youngster then turned in a four-length victory over the field, much to the disgust of some fans who had disposed of tickets on the filly at cut rates.

Lei Ilima paid a $10.10 mutual and led High Standard and Alsace into the wire.

Valdina Orphan Sets Track Mark

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 26.—Clipping one-fifth of a second from the track record for a mile and an eighth set by the famous Stagehand, the Valdina Farms' Valdina Orphan won the $10,000 Governor's Handicap as the 42-day meeting came to an end today at Narragansett Park.

Meeting the late challenge of Mrs. W. R. Fleming's Love Day and leading her to the wire by a length, Valdina Orphan finished the distance in 1:49 1-5. Stagehand set the previous record in the same handicap four years ago.

The victory was worth $9220 to Valdina Orphan and boosted his earnings in 17 starts this season to $61,545.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim Wallace 114 | Reversal 112
Dinner Jacket 111 | *Dainty Ford 109
*Copin 109 | *Canterup 103
*Athelhilda 106 | *Chance Run 106
*Bras Kitty 109 | *Vulcanus 115
*Gentle Savage 112 | *Chance Sord 107
Zolo 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Tetra Town 110 | *High Clique 101
Water Cracker 113 | Ball o' Fire 113
Not Yet 110 | *Centuple 108
*Rissa 105 | Tony Weaver 113
*Entitle 105 | Tripit 113
Journey On 113 | *Jungle Moon 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Maeline 115 | *Nectar 103
Flying Bonny 111 | Iran 114
*Street Arab 109 | *Late Pass 109
*Last Frontier 112 | *Eight and Six 109
Buckets 111 | *Red Meadow 109
*Equistone 109 | *Big Chance 115
Neon Light 114 | Range Dust 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, 800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
First Blush 111 | *Caroline F. 102
*Worsted Goods 112 | Kiev Lee 114
*Mayfair 98 | *Ghost Hunt 109
*Merry Glow 110 | Marcella K. 114
Real Gem 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dispurr 104 | *Tide's In 106
Loll II 111 | *Paircats 114
*Brastown 106 | *Shasta Man 112
Northbound 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Vulcan 106 | *Us 112
Night Editor 117 | *Marion Collins 103
*Layaway 111 | Charitable 107
Maxpeace 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Maxtown 108 | Lady Lyonors 115
*Nonalos Rojo 113 | *High Finance 110
Warbridge 113 | He's It 109
Steel King 113 | Mack's Arrow 113
Peter Arbo 113 | Rahanee 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sicklebill 118 | Wedding Morn 110
*Boy and Arrow 108 | *Orcades 110
Noble Boy 118 | Flying Duke 118
Little Banner 118 | *Esta 110
Hot Iron 113 | *Majorette 103
*Waltz 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Havre de Grace Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:21½. Winner, Nydrie Stable's dk. ch. g. (4) by Pompey—Blind Lane by Blind Play. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLESBOY	(Crawford)	110	5	6	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1 1½	$2.55
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	112	1	3	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2 1½	2no	4.45
DIZZY B.	(E.Smith)	114	6	12	10^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.40
HARDY BUD	(Trent)	101	7	10	9^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	10.50
PRECIOUS TIME	(Mehrtens)	111	11	8	8^{1}	8 1½	6^{nk}	5^{hd}	5 1½	166.35
EYEOPENER	(Givens)	112	4	4	7^{nk}	6^{hd}	5½	6^{1}	6^{nk}	168.15
DREAMING TIME	(J.Renick)	111	10	1	5½	10^{1}	8^{1}	7 1½	7^{1}	92.10
STAR FLAG	(Rudert)	104	12	9	6^{1}	9½	10^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	100.50
MISS L. P.	(Vessell)	111	3	5	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	11	9^{1}	106.00
OFFICIATE	(Mojena)	120	9	2	4^{hd}	7½	7^{hd}	9^{1}	10^{1}	32.65
SATIN MARIE	(Knapp)	111	2	1	3^{1}	3 1½	9½	10^{1}	11	53.05
TITILATOR	(Thornburg)	109	8	11	12	12	12	†		2.45

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLESBOY, $7.10, $4.10, $2.90. DIZZY DAME, $5.10, $4.30; DIZZY B., $4.10.

COLESBOY took command at once, set steady pace, but had to be put to pressure to stave off closing rushes of DIZZY DAME AND DIZZY B. DIZZY DAME was closest to pace from start, held on gamely in stretch and outlasted DIZZY B. The latter could not keep up early, rallied gamely to reach contention and hung after moving up menacingly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:54. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. g. (3) by Canter—Ella M. by Vulcain. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOST ALERT	(Sisto)	112	3	8	3^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1 1½	$1.05
LITTLE BOLO	(Young)	115	12	2	2^{1}	2½	2^{2}	2 1½	3.85
NOTE	(Rudert)	105	1	9	6½	5^{1}	4^{1}	3½	13.35
ONE LINK	(Thornburg)	105	2	11	10^{nk}	8 1½	8^{1}	4^{nk}	11.00
BALLAROSA	(Mora)	112	9	1	1½	3^{1}	3½	5½	32.25
ELDER	(Schmidl)	112	10	7	4½	4½	5^{nk}	6^{1}	17.05
ARMOR BEARER	(DeCamillis)	115	8	12	7^{1}	6^{hd}	7½	7^{1}	30.15
PAITURF	(Gillespie)	107	6	5	5^{1}	7^{nk}	6^{hd}	8^{1}	23.95
TOUR	(Wielander)	108	11	3	11½	9^{hd}	9^{1}	9^{1}	†36.20
CHALLANTE	(Wagner)	113	4	4	8^{1}	10^{1}	10 1½	10^{1}	20.80
JOHN HUNNICUTT	(Keiper)	110	7	6	9½	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	21.35
JOANNY	(Trent)	107	5	10	12	12	12	12	†

†Jouett Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOST ALERT, $4.10, $2.90, $2.60; LITTLE BOLO, $3.80, $3.20; NOTE, $4.30.

MOST ALERT was steadied early, came to inside to reach command with bold move and won with speed in reserve. LITTLE BOLO was closest to pace from start and held on gamely. NOTE was off in tangle, saved ground and closed with good energy.

Daily Double—COLESBOY and MOST ALERT, paid $18.90

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:22. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. c. (2) by Questionnaire—Lilac Day by Bernal. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALQUEST	(Schmidl)	109	5	8	6 1½	4½	1½	1^{1}	$2.75
MAKESHIFT	(Crawford)	105½	8	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	2 1½	4.15
ARIEL PLAY	(Thornburg)	107	1	6	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	2.55
UNCLE BILLIES	(Mora)	112	3	10	9½	9½	6^{nk}	4½	9.75
GALLANT WITCH	(Berg)	109	4	1	5 1½	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{1}	7.65
WISE ADVICE	(DeCamillis)	115	12	4	4^{hd}	5^{1}	5½	6 1½	28.35
TRACE HEART	(Knapp)	112	7	9	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	7½	7^{1}	12.35
LEGATION	(Keiper)	112	2	7	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	8^{1}	74.80
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	109	11	2	3½	8^{hd}	9 1½	9^{1}	686.85
TILTING	(Trent)	101	10	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	10^{1}	85.20
BULRUSHES	(Basile)	112	9	5	8^{1}	6½	8½	11^{1}	38.60
PEACE CLOUD	(Sisto)	110½	6	12	12	12	12	12	130.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALQUEST, $7.50, $4.30, $3.00; MAKESHIFT, $4.30, $2.90; ARIEL PLAY, $2.90.

ALQUEST was not hurried early, came to outside for racing room approaching stretch, took command with rush and was running easily at end. MAKESHIFT went to front early, drew clear, could not resist winner and was tiring at end. ARIEL PLAY raced forwardly throughout.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:51½. Off at 4:09. Winner, A. A. Baldwin's b. f. (3) by Caerleon—Lay Sister by Abbots Trace. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEI ILIMA	(Tammaro)	112	4	2	5^{nk}	5^{1}	4^{1}	2½	1^{4}	$4.05
HIGH STANDARD	(Trent)	115	9	10	9½	9^{1}	5^{nk}	3 1½	2^{1}	6.50
ALSACE	(Howell)	115	10	12	10^{nk}	8½	7^{1}	5½	3¾	4.40
GINO T.	(Berg)	115	5	9	8^{1}	6½	6½	6 1½	4½	30.35
RINGMOND	(DeCamillis)	112	6	4	6^{1}	3½	3½	4^{nk}	5^{1}	10.40
AERIAL FIRE	(Gillespie)	120	12	5	1 1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1 1½	6^{1}	†3.90
HARDWRACK	(Wagner)	115	3	8	11^{1}	11^{1}	8½	8^{1}	7^{1}	5.90
BERSERK	(Wielander)	120	8	7	3^{hd}	2^{2}	2½	7^{1}	8^{1}	†
SHOOTING COMET	(Cardoza)	115	2	3	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	117.30
CZECH SOLDIER	(Pannell)	115	11	11	12	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	376.45
EARTH	(Thornburg)	107	1	1	2½	4½	10^{1}	10^{1}	11^{1}	7.90
HEMSLEY	(Sisto)	120	7	6	4 1½	10½	11^{1}	12	12	140.30

†Mrs. Mary Moore and John A. Manfuso entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEI ILIMA, $10.10, $6.00, $3.40; HIGH STANDARD, $7.00, $5.20; ALSACE, $3.70.

LEI ILIMA was rated within striking distance in early stages, came willingly when placed to drive, took command and drew out to win easily. HIGH STANDARD was off poorly, improved position on inside and hung in final drive. ALSACE lacked early speed and came with good energy at close.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Havre de Grace Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39. Winner, A. J. Sackett's b. h. (5) by Head Play—June Rose by Myram (England). Trained by Max Hirsch. Net value to winner, $13,350; second, $2500; third, $1500; fourth, $1000. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOLA ROSE	(Mehrtens)	109	8	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$4.10
AONBARR	(Howell)	114	10	4	4^{1}	2 1½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3.95
PICTOR	(Keiper)	116	4	8	8½	9	6^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	†1.30
CORYDON	(Young)	110	5	9	6^{nk}	5^{1}	4^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	6.20
ALETERN	(Thornburg)	107	3	7	9	8^{1}	8^{1}	6 1½	5^{1}	11.80
BUSHWHACKER	(Schmidl)	109	1	3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	25.30
GET OFF	(Mora)	108½	9	6	5^{1}	4½	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	77.15
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	122	2	2	7^{1}	7½	9	8^{1}	8^{1}	†
AIR MASTER	(Gillespie)	108	6	5	2 1½	6^{1}	7^{hd}	9	9	52.80

†W. L. Brann entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOLA ROSE, $10.20, $5.00, $3.10; AONBARR, $5.00, $2.80; PICTOR (entry), $2.30.

TOLA ROSE, first away, set good pace, shook off AIR MASTER and BUSHWHACKER to draw clear, but had to be kept to vigorous drive to hold AONBARR safe in final test. AONBARR was rated while in first flight, responded willingly when placed to drive but hung in final 70 yards. PICTOR was allowed to settle into stride, was not placed to drive until approaching stretch and closed boldly. CORYDON was off sluggishly, rallied mildly in midstretch and then weakened. ALETERN closed a gap in final test. BUSHWHACKER was steadied while close up for three-quarters and tired gradually thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (3) by Infinite—Glitter by Display. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE RAY	(Sisto)	110½	6	4	2^{1}	1^{1}	1 1½	1 1½	$3.85
ALOHORT	(Thornburg)	110	7	8	6^{1}	6^{1}	4½	2^{1}	4.65
BLENWEED	(Knapp)	113	8	1	5^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{1}	3½	2.25
TEXON BOY	(Howell)	115	1	5	4^{1}	3^{1}	3½	4 1½	6.75
CLYDE TOLSON	(Basile)	114	4	7	8	8	7^{1}	5^{1}	13.80
PONY BALLET	(Trent)	104	3	2	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	6½	12.40
BATTLE JACK	(Keiper)	114	2	3	3^{hd}	5^{1}	5 1½	7^{1}	6.25
BLUE TWINK	(Merritt)	110	5	6	7^{1}	7^{hd}	8	8	66.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE RAY, $9.70, $4.30, $2.90; ALOHORT, $4.80, $3.00; BLENWEED, $2.60.

JOE RAY hustled up fast on the outside to engage the leaders, subdued them on the turn and gradually widened out on his field at the end. ALOHORT lacked early foot, came with a rush between horses in the drive and was best of others. BLENWEED, outrun early, came in good fashion at the finish.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at 5:34½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Latch Key by Mad Hatter. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEY RING	(Schmidl)	109	5	4	5^{1}	4^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1.70
SKIRMISH	(Keiper)	112	4	3	4^{hd}	5^{1}	4½	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	9.15
CHARLENE	(Rudert)	110	3	2	1^{1}	1 1½	2^{1}	2 1½	3½	10.50
FLASHALONG	(Thornburg)	104	2	6	6	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	4 1½	2.30
EXPLORATION	(Knapp)	112	6	5	3 1½	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3½	5^{1}	3.35
ANONYMOUS	(Trent)	104	1	1	2½	2^{hd}	6	6	6	20.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEY RING, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; SKIRMISH, $7.80, $4.50; CHARLENE, $4.40.

KEY RING saved ground while within striking distance for mile, came around CHARLENE to take command and drew out while in hand. SKIRMISH was well handled and had no excuses. CHARLENE set good pace but weakened gradually after being displaced.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:03. Off at 6:03. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Dona Juana. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING DON	(Givens)	113	9	6	5^{hd}	3^{hd}	1 1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$16.55
HATTIE BELLE	(Schmidl)	109	11	4	4½	1^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2 1½	5.00
LIBERTY CAP	(Mora)	112	2	8	8 1½	8^{1}	3 1½	3^{1}	3 1½	10.95
TACARO LILLY	(Wielander)	109	3	2	6^{1}	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{1}	5.25
BRONX II	(Thornburg)	107	4	9	10½	9 1½	6½	5 1½	5½	9.55
TOUJOUR	(Basile)	112	1	1	1^{1}	6^{hd}	7½	6½	6^{1}	1.90
GRATIS	(Sisto)	109	8	10	9^{1}	9^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	15.00
WITNESS STAND	(Tammaro)	107	5	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	10^{1}	8^{1}	8½	117.25
BILLS RITA	(Keiper)	112	6	11	11	11	9 1½	11	9^{1}	24.95
MERRY MISTAKE	(Berg)	110	7	5	3^{hd}	4½	11^{1}	10½	10^{1}	82.15
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Trent)	113	10	3	2½	2^{hd}	4^{1}	9½	11	12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROLLING DON, $35.10, $10.60, $7.30; HATTIE BELLE, $5.70, $4.60; LIBERTY CAP, $10.40.

STROLLING DON moved forward with a rush, drew clear swiftly after taking lead and won easily. HATTIE BELLE was under strong handling from the start and tired afer reaching the lead. LIBERTY CAP weakened after improving his position.

Detroit Racing Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Shirley R., 101 (Zehr) 8.20 4.30 3.00
Nancy's Baby, 108 (Delusia) 6.00 3.00
Parisian Witch, 111 (E. Smith) 3.00
Sun Risk, Pomcal, Dissension Sir also ran. Time, 1:48.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Out Front, 108 (McCadden) 10.00 5.00 3.40
Bad Cold, 115 (Clark) 5.00 3.20
Picket Line, 108 (Robertson) 3.60
Mack's Gem, Bold Turk, Mulligatawney and Hutoka also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.80

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pemkee, 115 (Prater) 11.40 5.80 3.00
Alfadido, 115 (McCombs) 3.80 2.60
Hi Winnie, 105 (Wright) 2.60
Red Horizon, Pajas and Pairfort also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Three Percent, 116 (Richard) 5.40 4.00 2.80
Bill G., 110 (Jones) 3.80 2.80
Sarah Lorraine, 104 (McCombs) 3.00
Bright Arc, Flashtown, Runaway Boy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; handicap; 2-year-olds.
Seven Hearts, 124 (Milligan) 3.80 3.60 3.00
†Eugene, 105 (Franklin) 6.20 4.20
Sea Marriage, 120 (McCombs) 3.20
Shiny Penny, †Lady Rebecca, ‡All Good, †O. K. Joe, Queen's Risk also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†J. L. McKnight entry.
‡T. D. Buhl entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Samberombon, 114 (Adams) 4.00 2.20 2.40
Exploded, 100 (Franklin) 5.40 3.40
Sweep Swinger, 108 (Harrell) 2.40
Pumpgun, †Warrigan, ‡Dungeon, Boss Hoss, †Hotsea also ran. Time, 1:56.
†Mrs. E. H. Beezley and Beezley-Cohen entry.
‡Dearborn Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Home Again, 103 (Murphy) 22.40 12.40 5.80
He Hung, 106 (Gleason) 5.20 3.80
Sentimentalist, 100 (Wright) 4.00
Claracarole, White Bait, *Valdina Pirn, *Just Once, Shin Plaster, Happy Choice, Knightfires also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1 11-16 miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Becky Dell (Knott) 5.60 4.00 3.20
†Restawhile, 90 (Wright) 4.20 3.20
Arias, 106 (White) 4.40
Pond Hopes, Kantaka and Betrothed also ran. Time, 3:11.
†Listed in entries as Roustabout.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flush 113 | Big Bill 112
Wawfield 106 | *Black John 107
Judy Jones 109 | Certainty 112
Best Quality 112 | Honored Miss 109
*Cherriko 104 | *Paul Lee 107
*Conrad F. 107 | Swing Leader 112
Noggin 106 | Morning Mail 112
Stray Chord 109 | *Youroff 104
Hopedale 109 | Peacharino 109

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Star Bud 104 | *Camaraderie 104
*Evil Spirit 113 | English Harry 109
*West-Ho 102 | Three Bands 109
Imitra 112 | *Lynette O. 107
Colonel Joe 109 | Perisphere 109
*Electric Flag 106 | *Woodsman 108
Emporium 109

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, 1000, claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Count Traumer 118 | Tip Your Hat 109
*Sad Story 104 | Gold Queen 112
Good Get 109 | *Fine Broom 104
Corporal Al 109 | Recalling 106
*Sweet Helen 104 | *Pacific Maid 110
*Hy Kerry 107 | Town Victory 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Alar 116 | Brilliant R. 116
Southland Miss 113 | Charnock 116
Bright Glow 113 | ‡New Blend 116
†Winding Sun 116 | †Modwena 113
Elcinap 113 | *Gala Love 108
Joe Espy 116 | *Trust Buster 111
Royal Chief 116 | Just for Fun 113
Country Gent 116 | Legislator 116
‡Chain Break 116 | Galladon 116
†Mrs. Ott-Coyne entry.
‡Durnell-Rorex entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Liberty Lad 106 | Par Avion 111
Daybreak 114 | *Miss Militant 106
*Pomiva 109 | Poet Laureate 111

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Agricole 114 | *Mystery Marvel 106
Paywood 113 | Happy Pilot 118
The Gob 114 | Fujiwara 100
Valdina Groom 118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Outbound 113 | Some Count 118
Wooden Indian 112 | *Bayport 113
*Lazarus 113 | Little Gay 115
*Three Bangs 113 | Miss Bonnie 115
Tusco 118 | Song Spinner 118
*Adam's Needle 112 | *Chocolate Maid 110
*Birka Boy 110 | Minotira 109
Transbye 112 | *Des Grieux 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Devil 107 | More Refined 113
Inscoson 107 | Air Raider 107
Jayne Davis 107 | Hillfill 104
Syrian Boy 116 | Great Wall 116
Bolute 107 | *Yank Bomber 111
*Busy Josie 99 | Say Nomore 108
Perfecto Phil 116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Hijou 106 | Yellow Mask 108
*Chigre 108 | Joy Tonto 108
*Charming 103 | Starweista 110
Darby Allen 106 | Shennit 108
*Hasty Star 106 | Torch Betty 108
Might Step 117 | Irish Mirth 108
Heathtown 114 | *Heel Plates 106
*Torch Gleam 108 | *Brilliant Hopes 106
Xenomay 114 | Lady Ballot 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Simkoe, 111 (Hauer) 9.00 5.20 3.60
Illinois Star, 116 (Higley) 6.80 4.60
Kai-Hi, 111 (Barney) 4.00
Flaming Play, Spanish Main, One More, Fly Me, Woodsman, Gold Supply, Iron Hills also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fleet Away, 113 (Reeves). 10.60 5.20 3.40
Larry S., 115 (Brooks) 3.00 3.00
Copper Heels, 110 (Fielding) 4.00
Black Time, Michigan Sweet, Catechism, Shadoon and Uncle Walter also ran. Time, 1:22⅕.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Laroid, 102 (Fielding) ... 15.40 8.40 4.20
Lucky Deal, 107 (F. H. Smith) 11.60 4.80
Mighty Lucky, 113 (Scurlock) 3.00
Ballie Star, Super Justice, Exclamation and Arrive on Time also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Browsie, 114 (Higley) 11.00 5.80 3.80
After School, 108 (Grill) 5.80 4.40
Diavolo Man, 111 (Garner) 7.40
Searcy, Hustlin Gal, Florisan Beau, Barliana and My Shadow also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Devaluo, 117 (F. A. Smith). 6.80 3.00 2.40
Stinging Bee, 111 (Litzenberger). 2.80 2.40
Shot Put, 111 (Garner) 3.00
Kantar Run and Mordecai also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bolus, 106 (Jemas) 10.40 4.40 3.00
Sales Talk, 111 (Phillips) 4.00 3.20
Sis Baker, 105 (Olivera) 4.00
Pigtails, Displayer and Equistar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Woodford Lad, 110 (H'ley) 16.00 4.60 5.60
Burnt Cork, 122 (Haycock) 3.60 3.40
†Carbonate, 112 (F. A. Smith) 5.60
Hasty Kay, Captain Zac, Sunny Portress, Be Brief, Miami Springs, Philadelphia and Iron Works also ran. Time, 1:15.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
He Man, 116 (F. A. Smith) 10.40 4.00 3.00
Gay Man, 119 (Brooks) 3.40 2.40
Hills Palm, 113 (Jemas) 3.00
French Horn, Millo and Old Smokey also ran. Time, 1:50.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gray Mystery, 111 (Scurlock) 21.60 11.40 3.40
Very True, 116 (MacAndrew) . 23.00 14.40
Jump Bid, 116 (Garner) 6.60
Doug Brashear, Toms Ladd, Lewiston, Prefer Transit, Chance Ray, Be Prepared, Maurice K. also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Narragansett Park

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Off Guard, 116 (Dattilo) .. 5.00 3.20 3.20
Triplane, 116 (Zufelt) 3.80 3.60
Take It, 116 (De Lara) 5.60
French Trap, Transmitter, Steepleton, Catomar, Jacksie, Rollsbuzzy, Noodles, Soldier's Call also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Gibson, 116 (Bettinger) 7.40 3.20 2.80
Viscounty, 116 (Zufelt) 3.20 3.00
Hard Lober, 116 (Claggett) 5.40
Billy Bee, Searchlight, Gran Cosa, Grand Day, Red Amazon also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Matchup, 113 (Clingman) 45.50 20.60 8.40
Frontier Jane, 110 (Flanagan) .. 8.40 4.80
Bit o' Green, 117 (Atkinson) 2.40
Old Whitey, Mandate, Grisette, Wise Education, Maeline, Guy Fawkes also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Elkton, 105 (Atkinson) .. 16.00 9.40 6.00
Good Looking, 116 (Dattilo) .. 11.00 5.80
Believe, 108 (Stevenson) 3.60
Valdina Vivid, Gay Flight, Valdina Cloud, Ho Hum, Mokunanne, Miss Vogue, Bonnie Rue also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Balmy Spring, 114 (Delara) 12.00 7.20 3.40
Easy Blend, 111 (Atkinson) ... 14.00 5.80
Prairie Dot, 109 (Finnegan) 2.60
Bright Trace, Boy Baby, Victory Bound, Donna Leona, War Tower also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Orphan, 113 (Zufelt) 5.80 3.20 2.40
Loveday, 108 (Atkinson) 4.80 3.80
Bevsy, 116 (Clingman) 3.20
Red Moon and Blue Pair also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rough News, 108 (Steven'n) 8.30 4.60 2.80
Clapair, 116 (De Lara) 5.20 2.20
Tiberius, 111 (Clingman) 3.00
Wanna Hyero, Mutinous, Miss High Hat, Kurdistan, Ardanell, Ask Me and Diavolo Cliff also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panther Creek, 111 (Chaffin) 14.80 5.40 3.80
Signaar, 116 (Robart) 3.80 3.00
Neddie Lass, 108 (Finnegan) 6.20
Waddy, Windshield, Dark Level, Lustrous, Arabesque, Guardsman and Rahanee also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

NINTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Daisy, 108 (Turnbull) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Grape Line, 111 (Bates) 3.60 5.80
Plucky Muffin, 116 (Dattilo) 4.00
Merrily Go, Cherry Cobbler, Veris, Hada Polly, Valdina Zest, Misfit and Pretty Lady also ran. Time, 1:44.

Red Birds Beat Syracuse, 4-3; Lead Series

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The American Association's Columbus Red Birds, behind George (Red) Munger's seven-hit hurling, took a 2-to-1 lead in the Little World Series tonight by defeating the International Syracuse Chiefs, 4-3.

The game was loosely played under adverse weather conditions before 6553 fans.

The Chiefs tied it up in the seventh when Rosen and Harrington singled. Cazen sacrificed and was safe on Munger's bad throw, Rosen scoring. Sauer grounded to Young who made the play at the plate, Heath dropping the ball and Harrington retreating to third. He scored on Mele's fly.

The Red Birds scored the winning tally in the eighth, when Myatt singled, Davis looped a Texas leaguer into left center. Gleeson forced Davis at second, Myatt scoring when Sauer threw wild to the plate. Daley fanned as a pinch-hitter for Konstanty in the Chiefs' eighth inning. Rosen, who singled, got to third on Myatt's two-base error on Harrington's ground ball but died when Cazen fanned. Mike Schultz pitched for the Chiefs in the ninth, yielding a double to Bergamo. The Chiefs went out in order in their last turn at bat.

Col. (A.A.)	100 110 010—4	8	2
Syr. (Int.)	100 000 200—3	7	3

Mugner and Heath; Andrews, Konstanty (7), Schultz (9) and Bettarini. Losing pitcher—Konstanty.

Col. Hall, Hufford Win Shoot Honors

Col. J. R. Hall, the high average shooter of the Washington Gun Club, broke 48 of 50 targets yesterday to gain top honors in the weekly event at Bennings. In the 25-target event, R. H. Hufford was high with 22 out of 25.

Col. J. R. Hall	48	21
R. D. Morgan	47	20
R. J. Luttrell	43	20
J. G. Bell	40	20
*H. O. Schoenover	40	..
James M. Green	39	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	38	..
Dr. A. J. Britton	36	18
E. E. Schmehl	35	19
*Dr. Hutton	35	..
Dr. E. DeSavitsch	34	..
Senator Joseph Guffey	33	..
J. R. Smith	..	21
M. Fitzgerald	..	17

*Visitors.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
‡†Nainsook 105 | ‡At Which 108
Raj Kumar 119 | ‡Fondante 108
‡Panny Royal 106 | Recap 111
Master De Mie 106 | McCormick 114
‡†Rodimic 103 | ‡Vol au Vent 113
‡Smart Hombre 103 | ‡Fire Box 100
Llano Blanco 113 | Atom Smasher 113
†Grover Kelly and J. T. Taylor entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Venture Cap 108 | Is I Is 116
‡Diasia 106 | Dove Pie 116
This Freedom 116 | Towser 116
‡Regimental 104 | Vacuum Cleaner 111
‡Flanse 106 | Sweet Repose 116
‡Princequillo 111 | Victory Drive 116

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Torch 122 | ‡Roman Flag 113
‡†Merry Marine 113 | ‡Cousin Nan 115
Liberty Franc 113 | ‡Wildebeest 115
Grail Bird 113 | ‡Miss Daunt 110
‡Scotch Broth 108
†A. T. Simmons and P. Peroni entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Nab 115 | Best Risk 115
Baby Darling 115 | Miss Sugar 115
Love o' Maud 115 | Evaporate 115
Juldoewee 115 | Easter Day II 115
*Phanton Ship 115 | Shuckins 115
One Dollar 115 | Khadja 115
Ishtar 115 | Spartiate 115
Gaykis 115 | Diamond 115
Short Leave 115

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.
Colchis 122 | Vain Prince 108
Rodney 100 | Eire 115
Bright Willis 105 | Wait a Bit 106
Dogpatch 108 | Lochinvar 108
Baby Dumpling 114 | Light Lady 100

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000 added; Bonaventure Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle d' Amour 106 | Pomayya 117
Monida 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $2500 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Resolute II 112 | §Blue Nose 101
Connachta 118 | Even Hills 115
†Tex Hygro 108 | ††Fuego 103
†‡Sting Pal 111 | Discouraged 114
‡Quercus 106
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
*3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
§7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
†Bossuet (Stout) 4.70 2.60 2.70
Careless (Eads) 4.00 3.60
†Devil's Luck (Longden) 2.70
Flak, Rangoon, Son of Heels, Kings Gold, Cincus, King's Gambit, Biloxi Bay, Rosewell, Le Havre and Whose also ran.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Q., 107 (Bienzi) 13.80 7.10 3.20
Grand Party, 130 (Bierman) ... 5.80 2.90
Paladin, 112 (Longden) 2.80
Pet and Mighty Master also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.90.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Stiegel II, 135 (O'neill) .. 11.60 4.80 2.90
Simoon, 139 (Smiley) 4.40 2.90
Enterprise, 144 (Magee) 2.90
†Winged Hoofs, Ahmisk, Cupid and Chuckatuck also ran. Time, 3:49⅘.
†C. Mahlon Kline entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $7500 added; Matron Stakes; 2-year-olds.
*Good Morning, 109 (Lindberg), 13.80 7.40 5.10
†Askmenow, 114 (Haas) 10.90 7.40
‡Navigating, 114 (Malley) 11.70
Opera Singer, Pad, Easy Lass, Snow Fly, The Watch, Little Diana, Stefanita, *Clickety Clack, †Mountain Pass, *Farmerette, *In the Night, §Brittany, ¶Mercy, §Caps May, §Samaritan, *Wuskenin, †Tellmenow also ran. Time, 1:09⅘. (New track record.)
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Mrs. Whitney Stone-Wheatley Stable entry.
§L. B. Mayer entry.
¶J. M. Roebling entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3500; Hramonican Highweight Handicap; all ages.
Elimar, 104 (Lindberg) 30.30 11.60 3.90
Swabia, 116 (Breen) 6.00 3.30
Zaca Gray, 130 (Longden) 2.40
Some chance, Happy Note, De Kalb also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $10,000 added; Manhattan Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bolingbroke, 115 (Lindberg). 31.30 7.00 3.30
Whirlaway, 132 (Westrope) 2.90 2.50
King's Abbey, 119 (Bierman) 4.30
Choppy Sea, Kaur of Audley, The Rhymer, Staretor, Blueberry Pie also ran. Time, 2:27⅘. (New American track record.)

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marriage, 122 (Corbett) ..... 3.30 out out
Copperman, 108 (Longden) ..... out out
Buckskin, 110 (Bierman) ..... out
Only three started. Time, 1:48⅘ (new track record).

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Roman Hero, 116 (Eads) ... 5.90 4.00 3.10
Highomar, 112 (Longden) 5.30 3.60
At Play, 111 (Loveridge) 5.60
Count Haste, Sandy Boot, Dancetty, Star Back, Strolling In, *Whichwise, Roman Governor, Brighten Up, *Whiskbriar, *Don Bingo II and *Inconceivable also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.
*Field.

Bucky Harris Quits as Pilot Of Griffmen

HARRIS, from Page 1

torious service given the Washington baseball club. He has been a credit to baseball and I am sorry to see him leave. I wish him success wherever he may go."

Harris' departure from the Nats marks the end of a second-term as manager of the club which had spanned eight years. The 1942 season was his nineteenth as a big-league manager. He was the original "boy wonder" manager of the Nats when, at the age of 27, he piloted the club to its first big-league pennant and the 1924 World Series title.

Harris obviously is seeking a new big league conection and it was reported last night that he had already been offered a new major league berth. "I know he has been approached by at least one big league owner who several weeks ago asked him if he would be available for a new managerial job in 1943," asserted one of his close friends.

Griffith, despite his refusal to comment on his 1943 managerial plans, indicated that he was already close to a choice. It is presumed that he will negotiate with his new manager during the world series games at New York where hundreds of baseball men will assemble late this week.

"No comment," said Griffith when he was asked if he would follow past custom and select a new manager from within the ranks of his own team, as he did in the cases of Harris, Joe Cronin and Walter Johnson.

The Nats' owner tossed out the suggestion that his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, might be released by the Red Sox to take over the Washington job. "Cronin's contract at Boston has two or three more years to run," said Griffith.

Owner Noncommittal

He was noncommittal, too, when the name of Ossie Bluege, his veteran coach, was suggested as a successor to Harris, and he indicated that Coach Clyde Milan was not under consideration. "You'll have to wait until after the World Series for my new manager," he said.

Harris gave no indication that he was contemplating any offers for his services already made. Nor would he discuss the possibility that he might be engaged by his very good friend, Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox in a business-office capacity with the Boston team.

Harris' greatest fame was achieved in 1924, when in his freshman year as manager he led the Nats to the first pennant of their history and climaxed that season with a World Series triumph over the Giants. His 1925 Nats repeated their pennant triumph but lost the World Series of that year to the Pirates in seven games.

Son of Welsh immigrant coal miners, Harris played five years of minor league ball before he was bought by the Nats in 1920 as a second baseman. On the day he was scouted by the Washington club he made eight straight hits in a double-header while with Buffalo.

Set Double-Play Record

In 1925 Harris clinched his reputation as one of the outstanding second basemen of his time when he set a new record for figuring in double plays.

After four years as manager of the Nats, Harris was traded to Detroit to accept the managerial job in that town. After six years with the Tigers, Harris was hired to manage the Red Sox in 1934 by Tom Yawkey, new owner of the team, who had decided to make heavy investments in baseball.

At Boston Harris piloted the Red Sox into fourth place but suddenly discovered himself out of a job when Yawkey bought Joe Cronin from the Nats at the end of the 1934 season. He was immediately hired by Clark Griffith in what was to be the start of a new eight-year term as manager in Washington.

Dodgers Win, Still Hold Hopes

DODGERS, from Page 1

with a barrage of hits in the sixth. Augie Galan led off with a double, Owen singled, and Reese tripled to finish Melton. Sam Nahem came in and gave up singles to French and Dixie Walker, a walk to Arky Vaughan and a base-clearing double to Camilli, before Johnny Podgajny came in to put out the fire.

The Phils got one back in the sixth on three singles, and when Northey and Litwhiler started the seventh with singles, that was all for French. Casey retired the side without a run and went on to win French's game for him.

Walter Beck and Ed Hennessey followed Podgapny to the mound in that order, but it was just a gesture as the game already was wrapped up by the Dodgers.

Durocher was expected to send that old Phil, Kirby Higbe, to the mound tomorrow to try to subdue his ex-teammates and keep the Dodgers' hopes alive for a pennant tie—that is, if the Cardinals oblige, too.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	2	2	0	May,3b	4	2	1	1
V'ughan,3b	3	0	1	3	Waner,cf	2	1	4	0
Reiser,cf	5	0	2	0	Freed,cf	2	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	9	0	Northey,rf	3	0	1	0
Galan,lf	5	2	4	0	Naylor,rf	1	0	0	0
Owen,c	5	2	4	0	Lit'hiler,lf	3	1	2	0
Reese,ss	4	1	0	4	Etten,1b	4	1	8	0
Herman,2b	3	1	5	3	Burich,ss	4	1	5	1
Newsom,p	1	0	0	0	M'laugh,2b	3	0	2	3
French,p	2	1	0	0	L'ingston,c	1	0	2	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Warren,c	2	1	1	0
					Melton,p	1	0	0	0
					Nahem,p	0	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0
					*Koy	1	1	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
					†Murphy	1	1	0	0
					H'nnessey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	9	Totals	37	13	27	9

*Batted for Podgajny in sixth.
†Batted for Beck in eighth.

Brooklyn	1 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 0—8
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Walker, Vaughan, Reiser (2), Camilli, Galan, Owen, Reese, May, Warren (2). Runs batted in—Camilli (4), Reese (2), Herman, Warren, Litwhiler, May. Two-base hits—Galan (2), Camilli. Three-base hit—Reese. Home run—Warren. Stolen bases—Reiser, Camilli, Owen, Reese. Sacrifice—Burich. Double plays—Camilli (unassisted), Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Melton, 4; off Nahem, 1; off Casey, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by French, 3; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 5 innings; off Newsom, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Nahem, 3 in ⅔ inning; off French, 7 in 2 innings; off Podgajny, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Casey, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Beck, 1 in 2 innings; off Hennessey, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Latest Odds on Yanks In Series Are 2 to 5

Betting Commissioner Doyle, However, Warns Fans Against Underestimating the Cardinals

By Bob Considine

New York, Sept. 26.—The Yanks will be 2-to-5 favorites to retain what is generously called the world's baseball championship when they go against the Cards (?) on Wednesday in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

So said Jack Doyle, the wizard of odds, today, but he hastily added that the public, not Doyle, sets the price. He thinks the public might be wrong this time. "The public is Yankee-conscious, as usual," said the man who laid Abner Doubleday 2 to 1 that the kid would never get anywhere with his new-fangled game named baseball.

"The public fell in love with the Athletics 25 or 30 years ago, just like they've fallen in love with the Yanks. I remember the A's series against the Braves in 1914. The A's were 1-to-3 even after the Braves belied Bender out of the box in the first game and won it, 7-1. The public stayed with the A's right down to the bitter end of that four-straight series.

Thinks Yanks Will Win

"I think the Yanks ought to win this year. They're not the team they have been, but I guess they're still good enough to nose out the Cards. But this is going to be no push-over. Wouldn't surprise me a bit of it went six or even seven games. The fact that the series opens in St. Louis should get those younger Cards off to a pretty good start. They'll have their man Cooper pitching for them, too, on opening day. I have a hunch that Cooper will beat the Yanks in the first game. For opening day I'd say it would be a toss-up. But the Yanks have a way of beating those star pitchers the second time they appear. At least they beat such men as Nehf, Hubbell and Wyatt, after these men had won earlier."

Doyle believes that Billy Southworth's biggest problem in the series will be to keep his team at the crest of the wave which carried it to the National League pennant. He said, "I'm afraid that some of the kids on the team will unconsciously let down when their dog-fight pennant race is finally over. Some of them will make more out of the losers' share of the World Series than they made for playing all season. They may figure, 'what's the difference whether we win or lose; we're rich.' I may be wrong about this, but not about some of those salaries the Cards pay. It's a lousy baseball town and naturally can't pay good salaries."

Sees Less Batting This Year

Judge Landis will be pleased to learn that Doyle thinks there won't be much betting on this series. And that the crowds will be tremendous, on account of the fresh defense plant money that is covering the land. This latter contention is borne out by harried Ed Barrow, custodian of ticket sales for the Yankee Stadium, who said the other day that everybody wants to buy a ticket on home plate.

An astute judge of baseball talent for nigh on to 50 years, Doyle isn't among those who are worried because the Yankee pitching staff is something less than terrific this year. "I could pitch for the Yanks," he snorted, with pride for the champs. "Sure, they'd hit me, but could they get it past the Yankee infield? And if they did, would it do them much good, with Joe DiMaggio and those other fellows running like deer in the outfield?"

Braves Lose, Then Awarded Forfeit Game

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—The Boston Braves were awarded a forfeit a game over the New York Giants in the second game of a double-header today when, with the Giants leading 5-2 in the eighth inning, hundreds of children swarmed onto the field from the stands and play could not be resumed. The umpires awarded the game to Boston by the usual 9-0 forfeit score.

The Giants had won the first game 6-4.

The second game went eight full innings, but as the last putout in the eighth was made, the children, who had been admitted to the park by bringing "scrap metal" contributions, charged out on the field.

An appeal was made over the public address system to clear the diamond, but it did no good. As a result, at the umpires' request, the game was ordered forfeited to the Braves.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	1	2	0	Bartell,ss	5	1	0	2
R'berge,3b	4	0	2	3	Witek,2b	4	0	0	1
F'nandez,lf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	2	2	1	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	3	0	Mize,1b	4	4	15	0
*McElyea	0	0	0	0	Young,cf	2	1	2	0
Klutts,c	0	0	2	1	Maynard,lf	4	2	2	0
Ross,rf	4	0	1	0	Gordon,3b	4	0	1	3
West,1b	4	1	11	0	Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0
D'wiler,3b	4	1	0	2	Hubbell,p	4	0	0	4
W'mann,ss	3	1	1	5					
†Gremp	1	0	0	0					
Donovan,p	1	1	0	0					
Sain,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	34	8	24	13	Totals	32	10	27	10

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Wietelmann in ninth.

Boston	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
New York	2 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Holmes, Lombardi, Weitelmann, Donovan, Ott (4), Mize (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Holmes (3), Ott, Young, Maynard, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Bartell, Young, Mize. Home runs—Mize, Holmes, Ott, Lombardi. Sacrifice—Donovan. Double plays—Wietelman to Roberge to West, Klutz to Roberge. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 2; off Sain, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Donovan, 1; by Sain, 2. Hits—Off Donovan, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Sain, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	3	1	0	1	Bartell,ss	3	1	2	3
Roberge,3b	4	1	3	2	Witek,2b	3	1	1	6
Waner,rf	4	1	3	0	Ma'nard,rf	3	2	3	1
Fe'andez,lf	4	1	1	0	Mize,1b	4	1	12	0
West,1b	2	0	7	0	Young,cf	4	1	4	0
Klutz,c	3	0	4	1	Barna,lf	4	1	1	0
Det'eiler,3b	3	1	1	2	Gordon,3b	2	1	0	1
W'mann,ss	3	0	2	4	Fox,c	2	1	1	0
Spahn,p	3	1	0	2	C'penter,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	29	6	21	12	Totals	27	10	24	12

(Forfeit game—Official score, Boston, 9; New York, 0.)

Boston	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
New York	2 0 0 1 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Holmes, Spahn, Bartell, Witek (2), Maynard, Gordon. Error—Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Mize, Young, Waner, Bartell, Barna (2), Fernandez. Two-base hits—Waner, Roberge, Fernandez. Three-base hit—Barna. Stolen base—Mize. Sacrifice—Carpenter. Double plays—Wietelmann to West, Maynard to Bartell, Detwiler to West. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Spahn, 5; off Carpenter, 3. Struck out—By Spahn, 2; by Carpenter, 1. Umpires—Sears and Dunn.

Cards Face Cubs In Crucial Games

CARDS, from Page 1

more defeats than the Red Birds. The Cardinals have won 104 games, the Dodgers 103, but the Dodgers have lost 50 compared to 48 for the Cards.

There is a chance for the two teams to finish in a tie, making necessary a three-game playoff. Such a tie would result if the Cardinals were defeated twice tomorrow and the Dodgers won their remaining game. In that event the playoff series would open here Monday night, with the second game and the third, if necessary, scheduled for Brooklyn Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Today's game was not postponed until after a delay of an hour past the original 2:30 p. m. starting time.

Manager Billy Southworth and his players remained in the warmth of their dressing room listening to a broadcast of the Dodger-Philadelphia game. After the Dodgers had triumphed, he stood on his tiptoes and yelled to his players:

"We'll get some rest and win it tomorrow. And when I say rest I mean just that. I want all you to go home right now and stay there until time to report to the club house tomorrow morning."

Jockey Arcaro's License Revoked

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—The license of Eddie Arcaro, contract rider for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, was revoked today by the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Action against the veteran rider was taken following his suspension by the Aqueduct stewards for piling up the field with John Marsch's Occupation in the Cowdin Stakes last Saturday.

No time limit was set on how long Arcaro would be kept on the ground but he will not be permitted to ride again until given permission by the Jockey Club stewards.

S.M.U. 26-7 Victor Over N. Texas State

Dallas, Sept. 26 (AP).—Southern Methodist, afflicted with a bad case of fumbles, opened the football season today with an unimpressive 26-7 victory over North Texas State before 7000 fans.

The Mustangs were a listless, stumbling outfit and had to call on unheralded substitute backs to bring victory.

Harder Wins As Tribe Edges Tigers, 3 to 0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 26.—Mel Harder pitched Cleveland to a 3-to-0 triumph over Detroit today, assuring the Indians at least a tie with the Tigers for fourth place, and undisputed possession by trimming Detroit in the season finale tomorrow. Les Fleming's two-run triple off Al Benton in the sixth snapped the Indians' four-game losing streak as Harder hurled seven-hit ball.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss	4	0	1	3	Hockett,rf	4	0	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0	Edwards,cf	4	2	2	0
McCosky,lf	4	2	3	0	Keltner,3b	3	2	1	4
York,1b	3	0	7	1	Heath,lf	2	0	2	0
Meyer,2b	4	1	3	3	Fleming,1b	3	1	12	1
Ross,rf	4	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	4
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	0	Mack,2b	3	1	2	4
Parsons,c	3	0	4	1	Desautels,c	3	1	3	0
†Oehringer	1	1	0	0	Harder,p	3	0	0	1
Benton,p	2	0	1	2					
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Harris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	10	Totals	29	9	27	12

*Batted for Benton in seventh.
†Batted for Parsons in ninth.
‡Batted for White in ninth.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—3

Runs—Edwards, Heath, Fleming. Errors—Kellner, Mack, Parsons. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Mack. Two-base hit—Cramer. Three-base hit—Fleming. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Meyer to York, Boudreau (unassisted), White to Higgins. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3; off White, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By White, 1; by Harder, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 6 innings; off White, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By White (Mack). Losing pitcher—Benton.

G. W. Netters Pace Tennis League

At the end of 68 matches George Washington is still leading the D. C. Women's Tennis League. Dorothy Dyer of the Racquetters is the first members of the league to have completed all her matches.

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	10	5	.667
Nationals	13	8	.619
Columbia	8	6	.571
Racquetters	15	14	.517
Wardman	9	9	.500
Rock Creek	6	7	.462
Army-Navy	5	6	.455
Mount Pleasant	2	11	.154

Dorothy Dyer (Racquetters) defeated T. J. Hamilton (Army-Navy), 10—8, 6—1.
Dorothy Dyer (Racquetters) defeated Elizabeth Emmert (Mount Pleasant), 6—0, 6—0.
Clara Ocker (Wardman) defeated Bella Martinez (George Washington), 6—2, 6—3.
Frances Raban (Wardman) defeated Irene Bozart (Racquetters), 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.
Sally Miller (Wardman) defeated Helen Price (Racquetters), 6—1, 6—3.
Hattie Kobin (Rock Creek) defeated Betty Zimmerman (Racquetters), 7—5, 6—4.
Madge Lennen (Rock Creek) defeated Irene Bozart (Racquetters), 6—3, 6—4.
R. R. Waller (Army-Navy) defeated Frances Raban (Wardman), 6—1, 6—3.
Dorothy Towns (Mount Pleasant) defeated Hattie Kobin (Rock Creek), 7—5, 6—2.

War Department Voids Hopes of Reviving Louis-Conn Bout

No Pay-Off Proposals Tossed Out

Stimson Adamant On Cancellation of Heavyweight Scrap; Protests to No Avail

By International News Service

The War Department last night placed a final veto on the proposed Army Relief bout between Sergt. Joe Louis and Corpl. Billy Conn, which had been scheduled to be held on Columbus Day, October 12, in New York.

Secretary of War Stimson cancelled the fight yesterday after declaring he was "shocked" at the financial arrangements.

Tonight, however, after reports were circulated that Stimson would consider an offer by Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs to stage the bout without either of the principals receiving any part of the gate, the department announced that the Secretary's decision of yesterday was final.

In cancelling the fight the Secretary made no disclosure as to his reasons for the action but it was apparent that it was taken as a result of a deal whereby Louis and Conn were to receive a total of $135,000 to pay debts which they were said to owe Jacobs.

Army Relief, which originally had been scheduled to receive the entire gate, was to get the remainder.

Stimson ordered the two men to return to their military duties and added: "The standards and the interests of the Army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out.

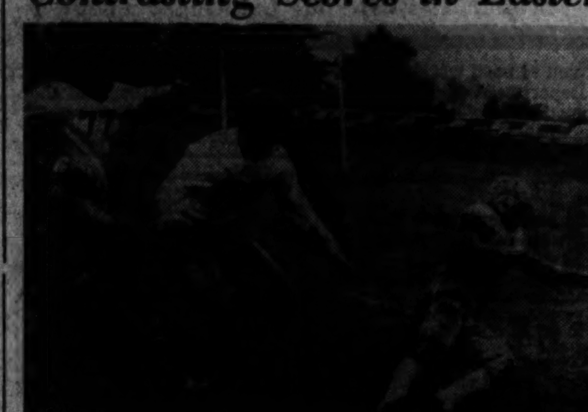
"There is no reflection upon the principals. Furthermore, the Army appreciates that Louis heretofore generously contributed his efforts to both the Army and the Navy without return."

In Washington, it was reported that the Secretary was swamped with protests over the cancellation. Many sports writers devoted their entire columns today to the pros and cons of the affair with the majority directing adverse criticism at the Secretary's action.

It also was stressed that the bout might have been the last time when Joe would have stepped through the ropes to defend his heavyweight title.

With the "Brown Bomber" in the Army, and likely to stay there for the rest of the war, there were speculations as to whether the bout might not have been the last heavyweight championship match for the duration.

Contrasting Scores in Eastern-Maroon Clash



Left—Herby Adams of Eastern High tumbles over the goal for his team's only score in the third period of the Episcopal game yesterday. McCullough (60) dashes in to make the tackle. Below—Warerman piles over the line for the Maroon's first-period touchdown. The score contributed to a 14-7 Episcopal triumph

Post Staff Photo

Beau Jack, Torres Fight Tomorrow

Promoter Joe Turner prys off the lid of the fall boxing season at Turner's Arena tomorrow night with the staging of a 10-round bout between Beau Jack, the Augusta, Ga., colored lightweight contender, and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican now fighting out of New York.

Although it will be the debut for Beau Jack, the Dixie colore lad is not unknown to the Washington fight colony. The Jack, who is handled by Chick Wergeles, publicity director for the New York Giants football team, is now on the last lap of a most successful season. He has had eight fights, and has won 'em all, five by knockouts. Billy Murray, who fought Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright twice locally and won both times, was the colored boxer's latest victim.

The supporting card shows a flock of local faces.

Charlie Petro, winner of all five local pro bouts, meets Joe Dinofrio of Baltimore in a special six. They fought a few weeks ago in Baltimore, Petro winning in a battle of knockdowns.

Lew Hanbury returns to action with three out of four victories, facing Don Baccala of Baltimore, brother of Sammy, who is well known here. It's a six.

The former newsboy, Stoney Lewis, takes on Jackie Cranford of U. S. Coast Guard, a former Golden Glover, in a six.

The four is between Otis Harris and Lee Walker of Washington. Harris lost at the ball park a few weeks ago when he stumbled in the third round and injured himself.

Tickets at $1.20 and $2.40 are on sale at Turner's Arena.

Episcopal Noses Out Eastern by 14 to 7

Osborn's Interception Accounts for Big Score; Adams Tallies After 70-Yard Dash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26.—Episcopal High School gridders were better mudders today than the Eastern Ramblers and scored a 14-7 verdict in the inaugural game before an enthusiastic crowd of football addicts at Hoxton Field. The Maroons scored in the initial quarter on a 56-yard sustained drive with Chester Waterman plowing through center from the 1-yard line for the touchdown.

In the drive downfield after receiving the ball on a punt, McCullough, Nulson and Waterman placed the leather in scoring position. The Eastern line tried to hold when the ball rested on the 1-yard stripe, but Waterman had too much power for the forward wall and went over with yards to spare.

The second and decisive touchdown came on a break in the second period when Bill Teague fired a long pass which was intercepted by Bobby Osborn on the 5-yard line. Bobby cut to the right side of the field easily, sped by the Ramblers' tacklers and broke into the clear. When Adams was closing in on him he cut to the far side of the field and zigzagged over the goal line. Waterman added both extra points.

The Ramblers came back strong after the intermission. They worked the ball twice into Maroon territory but were held for downs and forced to kick.

However, Herbie Adams, flashy halfback and the spearhead of the Ramblers, took the ball on an end run and broke through the Episcopal forward wall and secondary to race 70 yards for a touchdown in this quarter. Adams added the extra point.

Episcopal.		Eastern.
Brillhart	L.E.	David
Quach	L.T.	Hughes
Legrand	L.G.	Getter
Kirkpatrick	Center	Moore
Fleming	R.G.	Prince
Varner	R.T.	Zattinger
Carr	R.E.	Newman
Nulson	Q.B.	Teague
Willcox	L.H.	Olson
McCullough	R.H.	Seton
Waterman	F.B.	Adams

Episcopal	7	7	0	0	—14
Eastern	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Waterman, Osborn, Adams. Points after touchdown—Osborn (2) (placements), Adams (plunge). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Osborne, Kennard, Hodge, Dodson, Miner, Farrow, Winslow, Shepherd. Nevitt, King, Melvin. (Eastern) Mantz, Terre, Russell, Simpson, Hitch, Basile, York, Campbell, Nichols, Esses, Calladore. Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—O'Neil (Georgetown). Headlinesman—Tulloch (Mercersburg).

Rough Riders Beaten, 19-6, By Woodberry

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 26—blocked kick Captain Bill Arnold and a pair of fumble recoveries gave Woodberry Forest three scoring opportunities which the home team capitalized here today to come from behind and down Washington's Roosevelt High, 19-6.

The game was not a minute old when Billy Garner of the visitors circled his own right end and cut back to travel 70 yards for the opening score. The winners came back in the same period, with Glascock's 10-yard sprint knotting the count. Robinson's place kick then set Woodberry out in front. Glascock hit tackle for the home team's second touchdown in the third quarter and Collins topped off the scoring on a line buck following Hunter's 30 yard run.

Roosevelt.	Position.	Woodberry.
Howard	L.E.	Robinson
King	L.T.	Arnold
Asha	L.G.	Jones
Hirscha	Center	Warner
Floyd	R.G.	Granberry
Oremland	R.T.	Moore
Console	R.E.	Gilliam
Kelker	Q.B.	Whitaker
Garner	L.H.	Glascock
Moore	R.H.	Hunsucker
Revitz	F.B.	Fields

Substitutes—(Roosevelt) Swan, Smith, Tieh, Koldne, Mann, Mifflin, Hurwitz, Drasin, Meyers, Morris, Schendell; (Woodberry) Logan, Alcott, Clark, Gammow, Ward, Collins, Hunter, Kite, Boyd, Chatham, Lee, Stout, Stephenson. Scoring—Touchdowns, Garner, Glascock (2), Collins. Extra points—Robinson (placekick). Referee—Omara. Umpire—Augustefer. Head linesman—Hengstler.

Texas Wins In Rout, 64-0

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26.—Three teams of powerful Texas Longhorns plowed the Kansas Aggies deep under the soil of Memorial Stadium today, the 64 to 0 score standing as a warning to any of Texas' challengers this season.

If the Longhorns' performance last Saturday in topping the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station team by a 40-0 count left any doubt that Texas has returned to the football campaigns with a team that is going to be hard to beat, today's overwhelming victory should erase it. Texas has at least three fine backfields, a line that hasn't been pierced and plenty of reserves.

West Virginians Beat W. & L., 21-7

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 26.—West Virginia University gained another victory over Washington and Lee today, sometimes doing it the hard way, but coming out of the ragged stretches long enough to make it 21-7.

A crowd of 8000 saw the game, almost the same number which witnessed a Mountaineer decision last year.

The West Virginians were never in serious trouble after turning in a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, but lack of cohesion in some tough places plus a really brilliant passing attack by the Generals made the traditional contest worth watching from whistle to whistle.

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	7	— 7
West Virginia	7	0	7	7	—21

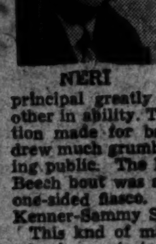
Scoring: Touchdowns (Washington-Lee)—Working (for Russell). Point after touchdown—Russell (placement). West Virginia: Touchdown—McKwee, 2; Clark. Points after touchdown—McKiwee, 3 (placements).

Anacostia Trip To W. Va. Canceled

Anacostia High was forced to cancel its football trip to Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday because of the transportation shortage. Thus the Indians will get their first taste of action next Friday in an interhigh series game with Calvin Coolidge.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri



NERI

After presenting a smashing Baksi-Parks boxing show (smashing as far as Washington boxing goes), Promoter Joe Turner, apparently adhering to his policy of last winter, is staging a Beau Jack-Joe Torres lightweight scrap tomorrow night which ushers in the indoor season at Turner's Arena.

Turner last winter put on one main event after the other wherein one principal greatly overshadowed the other in ability. This kind of promotion made for bad attractions and drew much grumbling from the paying public. The Lee Savold-Neville Beech bout was along these lines, a one-sided fiasco. So was the Jabbo Kenner-Sammy Slatko affair.

This kind of match, advertised as a boxing contests, is not even a good exhibition, and as such regulation admission prices should not be charged.

Washington fans like to see nationally known fighters, but they want them to meet decent opposition. One-sided matches give the sport a black eye. Wouldn't two local club fighters, evenly matched, be more attractive?

In the Jack-Torres match, Beau Jack should finish Torres in four rounds, or less. Even Turner agrees the fight won't go far. So sure that it will be over in a hurry, Turner has arranged more preliminary bouts to give the fans some kind of run for their money. This is proof enough that the main event doesn't stand up on its merit and, as such, shouldn't be foisted on the public. A fight card is a washout if the main event doesn't stand up.

Jack, a sensational Negro lightweight, has fought many of the leading boys in his class. He is considered an outstanding contender for the lightweight championship now held by Sammy Angott. Torres, who lost to the light-hitting Billy Banks here last May, has startled nobody with his boxing exploits. Somebody, however, is anxious that Washington should see this fight. It was signed for the Musto-Savold card, but postponing of the show deprived Washington of that treat. But not for long. Tomorrow Promotor Turner is giving it to us.

Many boxing promoters insist that no fight should be panned before it is presented. They concur that many times fights which receive unfavorable publicity have a way of turning out all right. Those occasions, however, are much too infrequent.

Although the Jack-Torres bout is of the club variety and not too much should be expected of it, the fans who pay at the box office are the same, regardless if a club fight or a big attraction is being offered. A few disgruntled fans each week will deplete the fight-going crowd and finally there will be none.

The cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight by Secretary of War Stimson caused many arguments among the fight mob, some condoning it and others taking the opposite view. The fight was surefire to gross a million, but maybe it is well that the thing has been called off. It threatened to create much ill will.

K. O. Christner, former heavyweight contender a decade back, is now a referee in Ohio rings. Christner worked the Lee Savold-Johnny Flynn heavyweight fight in Akron last week.

Sergt. Petey Sarron, former featherweight titleholder, writes Jack Tulloch from Louisana. Tulloch started Sarron toward his championship by using him at Portner's Arena in Alexandria.

Wilson High Scores Over Jackets, 7 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26.—Woodrow Wilson and Randolph-Macon Academy battled through four 12-minute periods of "weather" here this afternoon with the final score, Wilson 7, Randolph-Macon 6.

More than halfway through the first period, Crowell, third man on a triple pass, skirted right end for 30 yards into the end zone for Wilson, and a drop-kick just inside the goal post added an extra point to win.

Early in the third quarter, Traugh broke through the Wilson line, of left tackle, and dodged tacklers to score for the Yellow Jackets at the end of a 45-yard run. A try for conversion from a placement kick was ineffective.

Stout and Crowell carried the Wilson offensive and Funk made a 15-yard gain in the first quarter. O'Neill was responsible for breaking up numerous Yellow Jacket line bucks and Stout gave good support from the backfield.

Woodrow Wilson.	Position.	R'ndolph-M'con.
Brewton	L.E.	Rumsey
Humphries	L.T.	Lillard
O'Neil	L.G.	Neely
Tanney	Center	Loving
Kidd	R.G.	Keller
Hodson	R.T.	Johnson
Funk	R.E.	Burleigh
Owens	Q.B.	Topping
Crowell	L.H.	Ormond
Stour	R.H.	McAfee
McClure	F.B.	Traugh

Wilson	7	0	0	0	—7
Randolph-Macon	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions—(Woodrow Wilson) Lombardo, Farnham, Geyer, Barbee, Schaeffer. (Randolph-Macon) Adams, Bethune, Penner. Referee—Sweeney (Southwestern). Umpire—Herron (Georgetown). Head linesman—Flynn (Catholic University).

'Skins, Giants Renew Great Rivalry Today

REDSKINS, from Page 1

seen enough of missed assignments, general sloppy blocking and tackling and lost opportunities. They'd like to see the 'Skins score a touchdown without Sammy Baugh's help or even his presence in the game. They know Baugh can do it but they're not so sure about some of the others.

Coach Ray Flaherty picks today for the coming-out party. The redhead has seen the club play far better ball that they have displayed here in the past two games and he knows they can do better. He has worked them hard all week and delivered an ultimatum.

With only one victory over the Giants in their last eight games, including a scoreless tie in 1939, the Redskins have a lot of old scores to settle in 60 minutes today. They lost twice last year, 17-10, here and 20-13 in New York, and the Giants used the victories as stepping stones to their Eastern title.

Flaherty underwent a change of heart as to his starting lineup and will shoot Baugh at the Giants at the opening kickoff with Andy Farkas, ready to run after a nasty blow to the ribs on the first play of the Bear game. Cecil Hare and Justice will complete the backfield with the usual starting line intact.

All of a sudden the Giants, with 20 rookies and only 13 veterans from last year's championship squad have taken the role of favorites. Before the exhibition game with the Bears the Redskins were conceded the favorite's role over all Eastern opponents, but that was before their letdown and the Giants' surprising comeback against the Western Army All-Stars.

With Merle Hapes of Mississippi's touchdown twins, Hapes and Hovious, John Chickerneo, the blocking back of Pitt and Al Blozis, Georgetown's great athlete as standouts, Owen has nothing but praise for his rookies. All three will be in the starting line-up.

The Giants' famous veteran trio, Mel Hein, the alltime, alltime center; Ward Cuff, the placekicking specialist and Tuffy Leemans, who played a little football for George Washington, will be back while another threat among the newcomers is Leo Cantor of U. C. L. A.

The Giants arrived here last night after a final workout in New York while the Redskins took it comparatively easy yesterday, compared to their pace of the previous week.

The Giant rookies will outnumber the Redskin first-year men but they will have to go a long way to better the initial performances of Steve Juzwik and Dick Poillon, already marked men among the Redskin frosh.

Roy Zimmerman and Vic Carroll will miss the game for the Redskins with injuries but all others are ready although Farkas, Dick Todd and Bob Seymour may not be at best.

Georgetown will be represented by another member of its great lines of the past few years in addition to Blozis in Al Lascari, 6-foot, 210-pound end.

Redskins.		Giants.
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Adams (30)
(17) Davis	L.T.	Cope (36)
(39) Stralka	L.G.	Avedisian (55)
(36) Aldrich	Center	Hein (7)
(51) Shugart	R.G.	Edwards (60)
(45) Beinor	R.T.	Blozis (32)
(43) Cifers	R.E.	Walls (24)
(11) B.Hare	Q.B.	Chickerneo (39)
(33) Baugh	L.H.	Hapes (44)
(13) Justice	R.H.	Cuff (14)
(44) Farkas	F.B.	Leemans (4)

Giant reserves—(5) Doggett, (8) Owen, (11) Barrett, (12) Cantor, (15) Sear, (17) Trocolor, (20) Shaffer, (21) Howell, (22) Liebel, (25) Princine, (28) Lieberum, (29) Hiemstra, (31) Lockner, (33) Seick, (34) Lascari, (49) Klaposkus, (50) Bell, (52) Buffington, (66) Kline, (69) Stenn, (70) Marefos. Redskin reserves (12) Goodyear, (14) Krueger, (15) Wattel, (16) Dilvinski, (18) Titchenal, (20) Seymour, (21) Farman, (22) Zimmerman, (25) Poillon, (26) Carroll, (27) Zeno, (28) Masterson, (29) Juzwik, (32) McChesney, (35) Moore, (36) Wilkin, (37) Young, (40) Kovatchi, (41) Todd, (42) R. Hare, (47) Smith, (48) Whited, (53) Deal.

Iowa Thrs. Win, 38-0, Over S. Dakota State

Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sept. 26 (AP).—Panther power and deception showed up to full advantage here today as the Iowa Teachers took the first step in defense of their North Central football title by overwhelming South Dakota State, 38 to 0, in the season's opener.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the fleet tutor backs assumed command in the next period, ramming three touchdowns over in quick sucession. They added to this lead in the third and fourth periods.

Dartmouth Wins Over Holy Cross, 17-6

By the United Press

Worcester, Sept. 26.—Dartmouth's football team scored a 17 to 6 upset victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders before a crowd of 27,0000 fans in the opening game of the season at Fitton Field today.

Tuss McLaughry's first Big Green grid team displayed plenty of power up the middle and around the ends as it completely outplayed the favored Crusaders. It was the forty-eighth season in a row that Dartmouth has won its opening contest.

While showing a high geared offensive featuring speed merchants in Ray Wolf, Eddie Kast and Meryll Frost and a brilliant fullback in Tom Douglas, Dartmouth also unveiled a line that rose up on several occasions to stop Holy Cross scoring threats deep in Big Green territory.

In the fourth quarter, the Big Green line stopped Holy Cross on its half-yard line. Four times H. C. backs ripped into the Dartmouth line but didn't gain an inch.

Dartmouth scored in the second quarter when Frost circled his right end for 19 yards and a touchdown and went seven up when Kast converted. In the same period the big Green stopped an H. C. threat on their own 9.

Holy Cross scored in the third on a 50-yard march, featuring runs and passes by Grigas and Johnny Bezemes to place the ball on the nine from which Bezemes shot a pass to Ray Ball in the end zone. Ed Murphy's placement was wide and the Big Green still led.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Monahan	L.E.	Murphy (capt.)
Anderson	L.T	Landrigan
Dampier	L.G.	Hear
Brown	Center	Nolan
Antara	R.G.	Alberghini
Daukas	R.T.	Downey
Crowley	R.E.	Schum
Burroughs	Q.B.	Ball
Wolfe	L.H.	Bezemes
Kast (capt.)	R.H.	Grigas
Douglas	F.B.	S. Murphy

Dartmouth	0	7	7	3	—17
Holy Cross	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Frost, Wolf, Ball. Points after touchdown—Kast (2) (placements). Field goal—Kast (placement). Substitutions—(Dartmouth) Ends, Arnold, Welch; guards, Holms, Baird; center, Leopold; backs, Frost, Carey, Dessurcy, Roberts; (Holy Cross) Ends, Lawson; tackles, Dizanst, Macy; guards, Hear, Connors; centers, Tites; backs, Gibson, Wisbicki, Sullivan, Swiecki, Sherwood, McAfee. Referee—W. D. Maginnis (Lehigh). Umpire—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Linesman—C. G. Eckles (Penn State). Field Judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

STATISTICS

Dartmouth.		Holy Cross.
2	First downs	5
166	Yards gained rushing	39
3	Forward passes attempted	14
0	Forward passes completed	7
0	Yards by forward passing	119
41	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	37
198	Total yards, all kicks returned	194
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	30

Kenwood Golfers Play Indian Spring

Indian Spring and Kenwood will play over the neutral Manor Club course today in the Washington final of the Maryland State Golf Association's team match series. The winner will meet a Baltimore team next week for the title.

The only scheduled golf event of the week is a Pro-Amateur tomorrow at Indian Spring, a Maryland-Middle Atlantic P. G. A. event.

Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1

MIDWEST

Iowa Preflight Naval	7	7	0	6	—20
Northwestern	0	12	0	0	—12
Fordham	0	7	7	0	—14
Purdue	0	7	0	0	— 7
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas	6	18	13	27	—64
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	6	14	26	0	—46
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	— 0
Iowa	0	7	6	14	—27
Fort Knox	0	0	0	0	— 0
Ohio State	13	6	20	20	—59
Great Lakes N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan	0	6	3	0	— 9
Butler	0	0	0	0	— 0
Indiana	13	12	14	14	—53
St. Louis U.	0	0	0	7	— 7
Missouri	6	12	14	14	—53
Marquette	0	7	7	0	—14
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0
Centre	0	6	0	0	— 6
Miami	7	14	0	7	—28

Concordia at Moorhead, postponed
Central Michigan-Lawrence Tech, canceled.
Geneva, 26; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Rochester, 25; Depauw, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Albion, 0.
Bowling Green, 35; Miami Naval, 0.
Central, 16; Elmhurst, 0.
Knox, 2; Augustana, 0.
Carthage, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
Northwest Missouri, 7; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 7.
Rose Poly, 41; Evansville, 7.
Manchester, 19; Illinois State Teachers, 0.
Toledo, 26; Kent State, 14.
Patterson Field, 6; Denison, 0.
Washington U., 26; Cape Girardeau, 7.
Iowa Teachers, 38; South Dakota, 0.
Ball State, 34; Central Normal, 0.
John Carroll, 6; Wooster, 0.
Lawrence, 14; Carleton, 7.
Otterbein, 7; Heidelberg, 0.
Wheaton, 21; Mission House, 0.
Langston, 16; Lincoln, 6.
Coe, 2; Loras, 6.
Bowling Green, 39; Miami Naval, 0.
Northern Michigan, 12; Oshkosh, 0.
Morehead, 6; Marshall, 0.
Dayton, 21; Western Michigan, 0.
Cincinnati, 51; Louisville, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 7; St. Mary's, 6.
St. Cloud Teachers-St. John's U., postponed.
Dubuque, 28; Central, 6.
Kalamazoo College, 24; Grand Rapids Junior, 6.
Duquesne, 26; Waynesburg, 0.

FAR WEST

Washington State	0	6	0	0	—6
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
Tulane	0	13	14	0	—27
So. California	0	0	0	13	—13
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	0	6	0	—6
St. Mary's Naval	0	7	0	3	—10
Oregon	7	0	0	2	— 9
Santa Clara	6	0	0	6	—12
Utah	0	0	0	0	— 0
Washington	7	0	20	0	—27
College of Pacific	0	0	0	0	— 0
Oregon State	6	13	13	0	—32
Idaho	0	0	0	0	— 0

Colorado, 34; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado State, 16; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado College, 13; Fort Hays, 0.
Reno, 18; California Poly, 0.
Trinidad, 25; Highlands, 6.
Loyola, 25; Occidental, 0.
Fresno State, 51; Whittier, 0.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS
Woodrow Wilson, 7; Randolph-Macon, 6.
Woodberry Forest, 19; Roosevelt, 6.
Episcopal, 14; Eastern, 7.
Central, 12; Thomas Jefferson, 6.

Perina Stars As Princeton Triumphs, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26.—Bob Perina turned in Princeton's victory margin over a strong invading Lakehurst Naval Air Station team as he ran and passed old Nassau to a 20-6 win in the season's opener before 5000 this afternoon in Palmer Stadium.

Perina figured in all three scoring plays for the Tigers, running 28 yards around end for the first tally and later connecting with two long passes.

Sparked by Alabama's Paul Spencer and by Jack Banta, the Navy Airmen outgained the Tigers on the ground 170 to 154 yards and racked up 13 first downs to the Bengals' two.

Lakehurst	0	6	0	0	6
Princeton	7	0	7	6	20

Lake scoring: Touchdown, Spencer. Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Perina, Schmon, Gallagher. Points after touchdown—Sandbach 2. (Placekicks)

Sophomore Stars As Bears Win, 26-7

St. Louis, Sept. 26 (AP).—Washington University apparently has found a worthy successor to Bud Schwenk, its all-around halfback, who graduated last June and now is playing with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League.

Sophomore Lee Tevis, filling Schwenk's shoes, put on virtually a one-man show today, scoring three touchdowns and booting two extra points in a 26-to-7 victory over Southeast Missouri Teachers College of Cape Girardeau.

Kansas Beaten By Marquette

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 26.—The Golden Avalanche of Marquette University rolled over the Kansas Jayhawkers for touchdowns in the second and third periods today to score a 14 to 0 football victory. Only 2006 persons witnessed the games against about 5500 on the corresponding date last year.

John Stryzkalski, sophomore halfback, paced the Marquette attack. He scored the first touchdown, did much of the passing and turned in a fine job of punting.

Neither team threatened in the first period but on the opening play of the second Strzykalski took Ray Evans' punt on his own 40 and raced 48 yards to the Kansas 12. Three plays brought but three yards then Strzykalski faded back and skirted his right end for the score. Bobby Dams placekicked the point.

The second touchdown climaxed a 40-yard march. Wayne Johnston gained eight, then passed to John Harrington for 11. Two plays later Hal Eigner passed to Ray Carlson for seven yards but a 15-yard penalty set the Marquette crew back. Johnston passed 22 yards to Harrington on the three and Eigner moved to the one only to hit an offside penalty. Johnston passed to Alois Vogt on the three and on fourth down Eigner scored from the one. Dams again kicked the point.

The standout play of the game saw Strzykalski run 42 yards to score in the fourth period but the play was nullified by an offside penalty.

Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0
Marquette	0	7	7	0	—14

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Strzykalski, Eigner (for Schuette) points after touchdown, Dams 2 (placekicks).

Tee to Green . . .

Divot Data

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

One of the District's champion job changers among the professionals is about to move again—or at least lose out at his present position . . . After five scoring discrepancies in tournaments this season, all of which have affected prize winnings, the Maryland State Golf Association is going to crack down in tomorrow's pro-amateur at Indian Spring and any players not turning in correctly signed and attested cards will be disqualified. . . Al Jamison slipped quietly out of his pro job at East Potomac, as quietly as he slipped in . . . Despite the time it took to play the Washington Open Championship Thursday at Indian Spring, which was the lone basis of discontent, Pro Mel Shorey and Golf Committee Chairman Frank Mirth deserve a hand for running the event, and obtaining a $425 prize list for the purchase of War Bonds . . . Scoring oddity of the tournament was Page Hufty's neat 47-36, 83.

WHITTLESEY

Roger Peacock, the ex-champion amateur golfer and now bowling alley manager, obtained both the men's and women's country club duckpin leagues from rival plants for his Bethesda Alleys . . . Frank Invernizzi, the likeable Baltimore pro, has had his final physical examination and expects to be in Army soon . . . Since losing six consecutive holes to George Payton in the Hot Springs Invitation finals Volney has been in a continuous slump in his last three golf tournaments . . . Joe Curtin, the assistant pro at Indian Spring who is now in a defense industry, is working 35 feet under water—in a diver's suit, of course.

Prince Georges is now accepting green fees. The $25 assessment recently placed on the membership is being applied on dues for the winter months . . . The assistant pros are planning to hold their annual championship Friday at Manor Country Club . . . One of the contestants is a one-third owner of the club where he is assistant pro . . . Rut Coffey duplicated his recent 62 over his Fountain Head course but this time included a 29 in the round. . . After Laing's tee shot on the fourteenth hole stopped just short of the trap to the right of the green, his playing partner, Bill Woolley, half-topped an iron shot which hit Laing's ball and knocked both in the trap . . Lewis Worsham has won most of the one-day pro-amateurs and sweepstakes but Willy Cox holds the outstanding tournament record for the season with his unbeatable golf in the Maryland and Washington Open Championships.

According to Fred McLeod, Craig Wood was amazed at his first glance at the gallery which followed the exhibition match at Columbia last Sunday. "I can't believe it," were his words . . . Indian Spring's new 35-35, 70 par is a tough one, as all 75 contestants in last week's tournament will attest . . . For the twenty-seventh consecutive year, Dr. W. C. Barr says he will not be secretary of the District Golf Association next year . . . Kenwood members are feuding with the D. C. Women's Golf Association which they claim went deep into the handicapping technicalities to bar one of Kenwood's most popular players from the Mixed Scotch Foursome . . . With schools in session the caddy situation is best described by a five-letter word—acute.

D. C. Bowlers In City-Wide Charity Meets

Metropolitan Washington's biggest war charity bowling tournament will get under way this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 20 different establishments throughout the area and bowling officials look for one of the largest turnouts for a tournament of this character in the history of the game.

With a background dating back to June 21, when the first weekly event was held at Penn Recreation, the tourneys have averaged 105 per week ever since, and today's city-wide affair is expected to engage the interest of at least 1000 bowlers of both sex. Because of the full handicap arrangement on scratch of 128, the lower average man or woman bowler stands far better than an even chance to win. But, better than that, he or she knows that from the $3 entry fee a total of 50 cents—half donated by the bowler and the other half by the alley—goes to the war charity event in its entirety with nothing deducted for tournament expenses. To date approximately $2500 has been returned to bowlers in the form of prize money, and if today's entry list reaches the 1000 mark at least $1600 will go into the pockets of men and women bowlers.

The alleys in all sections of the metropolitan Washington area featuring the tournament are: Alexandria Recreation, Anacostia Spillway, Arlington, Bethesda Bowling Center, Boulevard, Brookland Recreation, Ice Palace, Clarendon, Greenway Bowl, Hi-Skor, King Pin, Mount Rainier, Penn Recreation, Silver Spring, Takoma Recreation, Lucky Strike, New Recreation, Rosslyn, Northeast Temple and Hyattsville Recreation.

Cougars' Lone Score Downs Stanford, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 26.—Washington State College launched its drive for the Pacific Coast Conference football championship today with a 6-to-0 victory over Stanford's Indians, to the confusion of experts who were certain the T-formation boys would triumph.

Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery's powerful Cougars took the T to pieces at its inception. It failed to mystify just as a year ago when the Northerners chalked up a 14-13 win.

Washington State played its usual rugged game, attacking from a single wing formation. It was sufficient to put over a touchdown pass in the second period and completely dominate the game.

Seven minutes after the second quarter started, the Cougars put the ball into play on Stanford's 36-yard line. Two line plunges advanced it to the 25-yard marker from where left half Jay Stoves passed to Earl Brenneis, sub right half. It was a short toss, and Brenneis squirmed past a couple of tacklers 20 yards down the sidelines to score standing up.

The try for extra point failed, John Godfrey, a sub right guard, toeing the oval from placement to one side of the uprights.

Notre Dame Tied By Wisconsin, 7-7

DAME, from Page 1

the line took it to the 20. The Badgers staved off that drive when Bob Ray intercepted one of Bertelli's shots on the 12, but Notre Dame made it stick the next time.

Bertelli fired a 28-yard beauty to Livingstone, and two more first downs on running plays took the ball to the Badger three. Fullback Jim Mello punched over for the score in two plays, and Bertelli made sure of a tie by place-kicking the point.

Wisconsin's alert defense against passes thwarted Notre Dame once in the first period on the 27-yard line, twice in the second on the 13 and 16, again on the 12 in the third, and on the 23 in the final session.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Dove	L.E.	Hanzlik
Rymkus	L.T.	Baumann
McBride	L.G.	Vogds
Ziemba	Center	Negus
Wright	R.G.	Currier
Neff	R.T.	Hirsbrunner
Murphy (C.)	R.E.	Schreiner (A. C)
Bertelli	Q.B.	Wink
Livingstone	L.H.	Hirsch
Earley	R.H.	Hoskins
Mello	F.B.	Harder

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	—7
Wisconsin	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Mello, Hirsch. Points after touchdown—Bertelli (placekick), Harder (placekick). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Ends, Cusick, Limont; tackles, Higgins, White; guard, Tobin; center, Coleman; backs, C. Miller, Ashbaugh, Clatt, T. Miller, Piccone; (Wisconsin) tackle, Wasserbach; guard, Boyle; backs, Anderson, Ray, Regan.

Baumann, Mt. Rainier Star, Joins Service

The Police Boys' Club and the Mount Rainier Recreation Center of Mount Rainier, Md., lost one of their outstanding players when Joe Baumann, star pitcher and basketball player, joined the Army yesterday at Baltimore. Joe was the outstanding player for the Mount Rainier unit, when his team won the Prince George's County Police Boys' Club basketball tournament last fall, and during the past season pitched two no-hit games for the Mount Rainier Recreation Center Softball team.

Central Stops T. J. Eleven, 12-6, in Opener

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26.—Scoring once in the first five minutes of play and again in the third period, Central High of Washington defeated Thomas Jefferson here today, 12 to 6.

Central got the ball on Richmond's 27 after an exchange of punts and Penikos passed to Nick Chacos for 24 yards, setting the stage for Fullback Maurice Horton's 3-yard plunge for a touchdown. Bill Hall's attempted placement for the extra point was wide.

The visitors took Jefferson's kickoff from the Central 43 and marched straight ahead for second tally in the third period. Chacos and Horton took turns breaking through for first downs until the ball was on the 6, and from there it was just one plunge for Horton.

Jefferson's lone tally came in the fourth when Bill Morgan, tackle, fell on a blocked kick in the Central end zone. Fitzhugh Ferguson had rushed in to block the ball as it left the toe of Johnny Ward, Central halfback, as he stood behind the goal line.

A few seconds before half time intermission, Central was knocking at Jefferson goal line but time ran out before it could manufacture another score.

Central		Jefferson
Hill	L.E.	Heffner
Hall	L.T.	Hanson
Tucker	L.G.	R. Ford
Rector	Center	Gary
Lawler	R.G.	F. Ferguson
Wallis	R.T.	Morgan
J. Moss	R.E.	Sewell
R. Moss	Q.B.	White
Denikos	L.H.	[illegible]
Sweeney	R.H.	Weinstein
Horton	F.B.	D. Ford

Central	6	0	6	0	—12
Jefferson	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Horton, 2; Morgan. Substitutions: Central—Troll, Ward, Wright, Chacos, Dalton, Morris, Chiperus, Fitzgerald, Romeo, Mould, Smith. Jefferson—Gentil, Shelton, Hunter, Ball, Stanley, Giragosian, Reidbach, Bunceford, Spilman, D. Ferguson, Curr—

D. C. Pro Cage Franchise May Go to Camden, N. J.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 26 (AP).—The American Professional Basketball League will operate as a six-club circuit for the 1942-43 season, it was decided at a meeting here.

Wilmington, Philadelphia and Trenton again will be enrolled while the Washington Club may be moved to Camden, N. J. Harrisburg is expected to be the fifth member of the circuit. Baltimore also may join the league.

If arrangements can be made it is expected to open the season in mid-November.

Mutual B. L. I. To Mark 97th Year in D. C.

The ninty-seventh anniversary of the founding of a Washington agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark will be celebrated on Friday with a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel, according to H. Lawrence Choate, general agent here.

Speakers will be Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the planning committee of the War Production Board, and John S. Thompson, vice president of Mutual Benefit. Mr. Thompson, who is a former president of the American Society of Actuaries, will speak on "Life Insurance in Wartime."

After 97 years of service, Mutual Benefit has more than 8000 policies in force for 29 million dollars of life insurance on residents of the District of Columbia and adjoining counties, according to Mr. Choate.

The Mutual Benefit firm is reputed to have established the first permanent life insurance agency in Washington. The first representative was Joseph C. Lewis, who opened an office here on "Seventh Street opposite the Patriotic Bank." Offices now are at 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Present representatives of the firm here, in addition to Mr. Choate, are Harrison Brand 3d, Donald Freeland, George T. Howard, Adolph Krechel, Dwight T. Scott, Elinor Hickerson and William A. Campbell.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Malone in New Post

H. G. Malone, former executive controller of the Hecht Company here, has been appointed executive controller of the Childs Company, national restaurant chain, with headquarters in New York City.

New Traffic Manager

Thomas E. McGee has been named traffic manager of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. here, President Arthur Clarendon Smith announced yesterday. Mr. McGee formerly was associated with the Gray Van Lines and the National Van Lines of New York.

Smith's Transfer recently opened its sixth warehouse on M Street, Northeast.

Store Broadens Field

The Young Men's Shop on F Street broadens its field this week with the opening of a new sales department called the "Young Women's Rendezvous." The firm handles wearing apparel.

2,100,000-Ton Sugar Inventory Is Planned

By the Associated Press

The Foods Requirements Committee yesterday announced it would establish a stock pile of 2,100,000 tons of sugar as the year-end inventory in this country.

At the same time the committee chairman, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, gave notice that imports of sugar would not be permitted to interfere with more urgent wartime use of shipping space.

Besides the year-end stock pile goal of 2,100,000 tons, the committee proposed to set up a Government-owned stock pile up to 250,000 tons in New England as a protection against sea and land transportation difficulties and to compensate for possible increases in shipments of lend-lease sugar from Eastern ports.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 26—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. extras, medium, 41@45, average 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½@40, average 39; U. S. trades, 38. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@44, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38½@39, average 38½; U. S. trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 38@40, mixed colors 36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 242 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2s 20; Reds 24, Leghorns 22. Turkeys: Young toms and hens 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 75@90, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50, few sales higher; ripe, all sizes 50@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10, 2¾-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 3-inch minimum 1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 3-inch minimum 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas 2.15, fair condition 1.90@2.00; Bakers 2.35. Pennsylvania, Round Whites 1.90@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks 2.25@2.35.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats: Colorado, ordinary to fair condition, Jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.50; California, Jumbos, 27s 5.00, 36s and 45s 5.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly around 85; Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 pounds, 85@1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 85@90.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22 inches: 3 to 4 dozen 2.50@2.75, 6 to 10 dozen 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 7.50, 4 dozen 6.50@7.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 1.40@1.50. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, mostly around 2.00; Colorado, fair quality 1.75@1.85. New York, 25-pound sacks Whites, U. S. 1, 1.65@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Green, flat type, fair condition: North Carolina and Virginia, 1.50@2.00; Delaware, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, all sizes, No. 1 5.00@5.50, No. 2 4.25@5.00.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs Tokays 2.50; Thompson Seedless 2.25@2.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 200; no calves. Compared with Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 to 75, largely 50, higher, week's new high top of 17.00 standing 35 over last week. Common, medium and average-good grades lost most of early advance, finishing about 25 up; largely fed steer and yearling run; four loads scaling 1293 to 1361 pounds topped at 17.00; next highest price 16.90, this including 1132-pound average, but mainly weighty steers; light yearlings 16.65; heifer yearlings 15.90; bulk steers 13.75@16.25; heifers 50 higher; all grades shared advance but market most active on kinds turning at 14.50 upward; cows 25 to 50 higher.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts 500, total 6000. Compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs mostly 25 higher, with yearlings 25 to 50 higher and slaughter ewes steady; both Western and native springers topped at midweek at 15.00, with bulk of the good and choice natives going at 14.25@14.75, and throw-outs 11.50 down; choice light-weight yearlings topped at 13.00, with bulk medium to good kinds 11.25@12.00; light-weight ewes topped at 6.25, with bulk of the week's supply at 5.50@6.00.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

Machinery Set Up to Assure Price Ceilings Are Not Evaded by Poorer Quality of Goods

New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Housewife, if you expect to get your money's worth for the family's spending budget, remember this—not every price increase is spelled out in the price tag.

When the Government set ceiling prices on most of the important things you buy, it intended you to get exactly what you paid for. Shoddy material at Government-set maximum prices, hiding an actual price rise by giving you poorer goods, was no part of the Government's plan.

To assure this result is too big a job for any Government agency; only the army of America's housewives, the purchasing agents of the Nation, can make sure they get what's coming to them under the general maximums set by the Office of Price Administration.

But the OPA and many cooperating Government agencies are in the background ready to support you when you stand up for your rights.

The Government has been reorganizing its machinery to assure as far as possible that goods that go into the stores maintain their old standards of quality and that where substitutions or scarcities make a poorer grade article inevitable, it is not sold at the maximum prescribed for a better grade.

The price ceiling law has given you important rights as the main buyer for yourself and your family.

You ought to make sure you get them, both for your own protection and to make sure that the laws, intended to save the whole country from a general rise in prices, are not violated.

You are entitled to buy most goods and services—with the major exception of certain farm products—at no more than the highest price the merchant you are buying from charged last March for the same article.

And that means "same"—no lower quality as a substitute at the ceiling price.

Your first protection is to demand a sales slip in specific terms—so many pounds of such and such a grade of beef, at so much per pound; no chiseler, if you should happen to be dealing with one, wants to write down possible evidence of overcharging. If you still think you are being charged more than the same merchant got for the same article in March, you are entitled to ask to see the store's March base-price record. Every merchant dealing in ceiling-priced goods is obliged to keep the record available to you or any one else at his place of business. Even his competitors are entitled to look at it.

This is usually enough to insure that even the minority of chiselers will give you an honest price.

But you have further and more drastic remedies. They shouldn't be used heedlessly, for Government regulators and courts have no time to spare for groundless complaints.

But here are two more steps to assure you get a fair deal under the law. They should be unhesitatingly used to assure that the country's declared price-stabilization policy is not thwarted by price-cheaters:

1. You can sue an offender, and if heis found guilty you receive either triple the overcharge or $50, whihever sum is the greater.

Furthermore, the guilty person must pay reasonable legal fees for your lawyer and court costs.

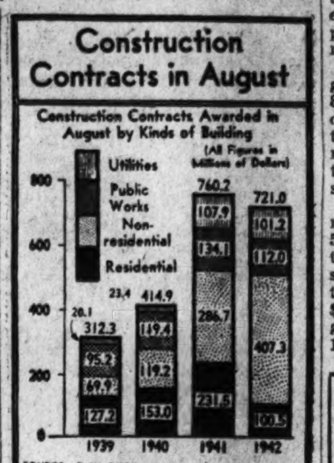
A man in Baltimore recently got a $50 verdict against a store which overcharged him 2 cents for a tube of toothpaste.

These suits may be brought in any civil court, State or Federal.

2. The OPA, with headquarters at Washington and with regional offices in many cities throughout the country, will also investigate complaints if you can produce reasonable evidence of overcharge.

They will see that the law is enforced, though they will not sue to recover any overcharge for you.

Meantime, while the Government expects you to take these steps to make sure you are not cheated, it has reorganized and expanded OPA's standards division at Washington, under Dexter M. Keezer, which will develop quality and quantity standards, so that manufacturers are encouraged to keep up to the old levels as far as possible, or to designate and charge for a lower quality where that has become necessary.



Wholesale Price Index Continues Advance

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index rose 0.1 per cent last week to 99.3 per cent of the 1926 level. The index was 0.4 per cent above the level of one month ago, and 8.5 per cent higher than the corresponding week in 1941. The index for the week ended September 18, 1937, was 87.4 In September, 1929, it was 96.1.

August Income Of B. & O. Dips To $3,657,294

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 26.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. today reported net income for August of $3,657,294 after providing for Federal taxes, amortization of defense projects and all fixed charges. This compared with $3,659,147 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues during August, the railroad said, reached $27,859,819, the highest for any month on record. The August revenues topped the figure for the same month last year by $6,484,444, and topped the previous monthly record, set in July, by $863,525.

Net income for the first eight months of 1942 amounted to $19,548,143, an increase of $4,399,740 over the same period last year, the firm said. Accrual for Federal income taxes during the eight months was $11,156,296, said to be $10,560,063 greater than for the same period of 1941.

Late Earnings Statements

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad reported August net operating income of $3,977,087 compared with $2,035,937 a year ago. First eight months operating income was $21,270,276 compared with $12,531,179 the corresponding 1941 period.

Chicago Burlington & Quincy, controlled by the Great Northern & Pacific, reported August net income, after taxes and charges of $2,477,255 compared with $1,710,636 a year ago. First eight months net was $11,864,166 compared with $6,580,638 the corresponding 1941 period.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of $333,600 compared with a loss of $14,700 for the same period last year. The report excludes certain important subsidiaries. The income account of the parent company showed a net loss for the six months' period of $1,913,400 against net loss of $1,727,900 for the corresponding period last year.

Chicago & Northwestern reported August net operating income of $2,483,927 compared with $2,349,149 a year ago. First eight months operating income was $14,604,170 compared with $12,066,431 the corresponding period last year.

Court Restrains Brokerage Firm For Manipulation

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—An order temporarily restraining Hanson & Hanson, New York securities dealers from further security dealing in New York State was issued today by Supreme Court Justice Benedict D. Dineen on application of State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr.

The order was the result of a three-month investigation started when the market price of certain bonds of the Wisconsin Central Railway, Superior and Duluth division, dropped sharply last June.

The drop in the first-mortgage 4 per cent bonds due in 1936 followed publication of a statement by an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. asserting the company was not interested in the bonds. The attorney general charged that reports were circulated by the defendant company indicating such an interest.

The order, which also named John W. Hession, specialist in railway bonds employed by Hanson & Hanson, is returnable in Supreme Court October 9. Copies of the order were served on Hession and Arnold R. Hanson and S. Liemer Hanson, the latter copartners in the firm.

Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall charged that the firm created a rise in the market price of the bonds by purchasing them on the New York Stock Exchange and then sought to resell them in over-the-counter transactions "at a substantial profit to themselves."

Huge New Magnesium Plant Starts Operations

Painesville, Ohio, Sept. 26 (AP).—Officials of the Diamond Magnesium Co. announced today their $16,000,000 plant here has started production. The plant's first magnesium—lightest of all structural metals—was poured late yesterday at ceremonies attended by Army, WPB and Defense Plant Corporation officials.

The Austin Co. started construction on the project after Pearl Harbor as part of a Government program for expansion of the magnesium industry. Diamond Magnesium, the operator, is a subsidiary of Diamond Alkali Co.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—Grain prices hovered around previous closing figures during the short session today, with trading virtually at a standstill much of the time, while the market continued to await adoption of a definite farm price-control program.

The range of wheat price fluctuations was held to ½ cent and rye to ⅝ cent, while changes in corn and oats were within ¼ cent.

Soybeans rose more than a cent in light trade, being strengthened by reports of damage in important areas, especially in late fields.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday, December 1.28⅝@1.28¾, May 1.31¾@1.31⅝; corn unchanged to ⅛ off, December 86¼@86⅜, May 90½; oats unchanged to ⅛ down; rye ⅛ to ¼ off and soybeans 1⅜ to 1⅝ higher. Wheat was about a cent higher than a week ago, 2 to 3 cents below the season's highs and 10 cents above the lows. Corn was about 9 cents below the season's highs and only 2 cents above the lows.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.28½	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28⅝
May	1.31½	1.31¾	1.31⅝	1.31⅝
July	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32	1.32¼
Corn—				
December	86¼	86½	86¼	86⅜
May	90½	90¾	90½	90½
July	92	92	91¾	91¾
Oats—				
December	52½	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
May	54½	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.68⅛	1.68½	1.68⅛	1.68½
December	1.70⅛	1.70⅛	1.70⅛	1.70⅛
Rye—				
December	73	73⅛	72½	72⅞
May	78⅞	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 84½; No. 1, yellow, 84½@84¾; No. 2, 84½@84¾; No. 3, 83¾@84; No. 4, 83¼@84; sample, 79½; No. 4, white, 1.08½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 53½; No. 2, 53¼; No. 3, 52.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00 nominal; feed, 57@69 nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 133. September 133.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 75. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher, advance on top-medium and good grades; heifers 25 cents up; cows mostly 25 cents higher, instances 50 cents up; bulls about steady. Trade less active at close and some classes selling unevenly. Few choice 865-pound yearlings 14.85; week's load-lot top for winter-fed grassers 14.00; bulk medium to good grassers 12.75@13.75; common to medium 11.00@12.50; few medium and good heifers 12.50@13.00; common and medium grass heifers 10.50@12.00; few good cows 10.50@11.00; bulk canner, cutter and common 6.50@9.25; good beef bulls 12.25; similar sausage bulls 12.00; common and medium bulls 8.50@11.00. Replacement trade about steady; load 996-pound finishing steers 13.35; two loads good to choice 750-pound stockers 13.75; common and medium stockers and calves 10.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady; heavy calves slow and easier; good and choice vealers 15.50@16.50; medium and good 13.50@15.50; some common down to 11.50; very few heavy calves 13.50@14.50, mostly 13.00 and under.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. All butchers and sows steady with Friday. Practical limit 15.50. Weight averages 120 to 130 pounds 14.35@14.60, 130 to 140 pounds 14.25@14.70, 140 to 160 pounds 14.85@15.10, 160 to 180 pounds 15.10@15.35, 180 to 220 pounds 15.20@15.45, 240 to 260 pounds 14.95@15.20, 260 to 300 pounds 14.75@15.00. Good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices. Sows largely 13.55@14.05. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, butchers 75 cents higher, sows 65 cents up.

SHEEP — No receipts. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to 25 cents higher, advance chiefly on good and choice offerings; slaughter sheep scarce, little changed; top lambs, 15.75; bulk good and choice lambs late 15.00@15.50; weights 75 to 90 pounds, medium and good, 13.00@14.50; odd head good slaughter ewes to 5.00; common down to 2.50.

PRODUCE—Apples, potatoes and sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market dull and weak; not cleared. Chickens, as to size: Rocks 28@30, crosses 25@28, Reds 26@28. Fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

New Furniture Sales Up 13% During Month

By the Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26.—After experiencing three months of confusing influences, the furniture manufacturing industry was reported today by Seidman & Seidman, commercial accountants, as in a fair way toward regaining its equilibrium.

New orders placed with manufacturers during August, the review said, showed "a contra-seasonal rise." August bookings were up 13 per cent as compared with July and 5 per cent above those of August, 1941. A noteworthy factor in the rise was brought on by the War Production Board edict shutting off use of steel springs, which had a direct stimulus in bookings for upholstered furniture, the review said. Relatively poor shipping totals in recent weeks, despite rising orders, were attributed to growing difficulties in securing raw materials and a tightening labor situation.

That the industry as a whole is faced with serious competition for its labor supply, the report stated, is amply shown in current employment figures. There were 5 per cent fewer workers on payrolls between the beginning and end of August, and a decrease of 15 per cent for the past 12 months.

OPA Offices Given Milk Price Control

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday gave regional OPA offices the power to raise or lower milk prices in smaller communities where price differentials between cities in the same producing area have caused a diversion of milk to the high-price community and a shortage in the other.

The regional offices will be able to deal with such situations more speedily, it was explained, than could the Washington office.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.2	28.1	31.3	70.6
Previous day	89.7	27.9	31.2	70.3
Week ago	87.6	27.1	30.4	68.6
Month ago	86.6	26.8	29.9	67.8
Year ago	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Two yrs. ago	104.5	29.3	60.8	86.1
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.8	66.9	100.9	86.6
Previous day	91.8	67.0*	100.8	86.6
Week ago	91.7	66.5	100.8	86.4
Month ago	91.8	65.2	100.7	85.9
Year ago	91.0	62.9	101.5	85.1
Two yrs. ago	104.5	29.3	60.8	86.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.*	82.9
1942 high	92.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	96.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	137	141
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	99	108
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	89	92
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s 1950	38½	43
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	75¼	78⅝
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	68
American Co com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pfd	39½	....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	....
City Bank	21¾	27
Columbia Nat'l Bank	183	....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	....
Consolidated Title	6	....
Dist. Nat'l Securities pfd	51	....
East Washington Sav. Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	....
Griffith Consumers Corp	....	40
Hamilton Nat'l Bank	29½	31¼
Internat'l Finance units	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	3⅞	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	19½	....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	20c	....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	230	245
Nat'l Mtg & Inv com	15c	....
Raleigh Hotel	34½	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "A"	⅜	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅜	....
Second National Bank	63	69
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co units	26	....
Union Trust Co	60	65
Washington Properties com	5	6½
Wash. Rwy & Elec units	11⅝	13
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22½	....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 24, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 24.	Sept. 24, 1941.
Receipts	$76,308,440.08	$12,246,955.59
Expenditures	238,868,527.40	59,682,531.86
Net balance	2,656,124,913.50	2,324,035,780.12
Working balance included	1,893,645,770.41	1,569,745,873.14
Customs receipts for month	16,298,096.57	28,806,361.46
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	3,675,806,407.20	1,870,093,866.27
Expenditures fiscal year	15,248,577,088.82	4,675,458,855.87
Excess of expenditures	11,572,770,681.62	2,805,364,989.60
Total debt	88,342,211,961.39	56,061,768,680.24
Decrease under previous day	95,697,670.84	....
Gold assets	22,750,929,002.23	22,749,335,492.00

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Civilian Shoe Supply Called Adequate Through 1943 Despite Growing Demands

If you've been worried about the supply of shoes, you can relax, the Department of Commerce says. Sufficient leather and shoes are on hand or in prospect to meet all essential requirements through 1943, in spite of growing demands of the armed forces and lease-lend, J. G. Schnitzer, the department's leather specialist, declares.

And because of ample stocks, he adds, it appears that civilians are in good position to meet a probable decline in available shoe supplies in 1943 and thereafter.

Of course, the ladies won't be able to get as many fancy styles of shoes, and two-tone jobs are out for the duration. But no restrictions have been placed on the total number of shoes to be manufactured.

The emphasis in leather conservation is on "needs," as differing from "wants."

The fewer styles and colors offered, Government officials reason, the less leather tied up on dealers' and customers' shelves.

The War Production Board has limited shoe colors to black, white, turf tan, Army russet, town brown and blue, and "froze" shoe designs and construction as of September 10, except in moves to comply with its order.

But if a manufacturer can make shoes without leather or composition rubber soles—with wood, for instance—that's O. K. with the WPB.

Specialist Schnitzer's latest analysis, appearing in the Commerce Department's September survey of current business, philosophizes thus:

"People wear shoes largely for two purposes—to protect the feet and for decoration. It would be hard to tell whether the utilitarian motive or the decorative motive is the most important factor in governing shoe purchases . . . we unquestionably discard old and most comfortable shoes with much wear left in them for something newer and more stylish."

So worn shoes—those still in use—come under official consideration in figuring the supply situation.

"With proper care, including repairs when needed, footwear now in service would probably be ample to fill the country's entire requirements for a 10-month period, if equitably distributed," Schnitzer estimated recently.

American shoe consumption is the highest in the world. Consumer purchases of all shoes in 1941 totaled 440 million pairs—a new record of 3.43 pairs per capita. (For women, the average was 3.71 pairs.)

Schnitzer recalls the feverish wave of buying by retailers last fall and says conservative estimates place the number of pairs in retailers' hands on July 1 at 207.5 million. As nearly as could be estimated, he adds, unused shoes in the closets of thousands of consumers exceeded 50 million pairs on that date.

This combined total of more than 250 million pairs is more than a six-month production during the record year of 1941.

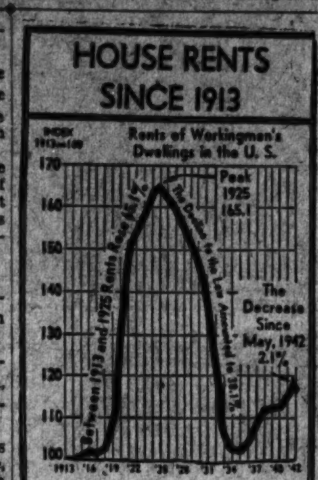
Furthermore, shoe production continued at record levels during the first half of this year, the Commerce Department's figures show. And as to the manpower angle: Some shoe plants have been replacing men workers with women.

Schnitzer points to trends toward conservative and utility styles as a factor aiding the supply situation. With so many women doing war work, he predicts that larger quantities of utility type shoes will be sold—and they can be prepared more readily than high-style kinds.

Another development is the growing popularity of so-called "casual" of "play" footwear, particularly for women. These use only small amounts of heavy leather—and they go well with the slack costumes generally adopted by women workers in many industries.

Besides, with many heavy consumers of footwear now in the armed forces, actual civilian needs should be much smaller for the duration, Schnitzer comments.

Freezing of prices also is seen as a factor—for it eliminates the principal advantage to a retailer and consumer in stocking up.



Wholesale Food Price Index Hits New 1942 Peak

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Food prices advanced to a new high again this week, pushing the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodity prices to 100.25 per cent of the 1926 average with the help of rises in quotations on livestock and grains.

At 86.17 per cent of the 1926 average the foods section compared with the previous high of 84.95 a week ago and 76.21 a year ago. Flour and butter were the chief gainers.

Best hogs, cattle and lambs were about 3 per cent higher than a week ago, and corn, wheat and oats moved the grain division to 107.74 per cent of the base period's prices. Other gainers were bituminous coal and turpentine.

Cheaper than a week ago were rye, cotton and wool.

Components of the index, compared with last week and a year ago, in percentages of the 1926 average, were:

	Sept. 25.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Industrials	99.19	99.16	98.95
Foods	*86.17	84.95	76.21
Livestock	121.61	118.35	94.47
Grains and cotton	107.74	106.86	96.57
Textiles	93.04	93.25	94.44
Nonferrous metals	88.42	88.42	85.74
35 commodities	100.55	99.77	92.58

*New 1942 high.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	34
Bank of Man (.80a)*	15¾	17
Bank of N Y (14)	288	298
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Bklyn Tr (4)	58½	62½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¾	79¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¼	28⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¾	39¾
Commercial (8)	160	168
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34⅝	35⅝
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅝
First Nat'l (80)	1225	1265
Guaranty Tr (2)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12⅛
Kings County (80)	1115	1165
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	34½	36
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Nat'l City (1)	26⅝	27⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	69⅝	72½
Public (1½)	27¾	29¾
Title G & T	2½	3
United States	1040	....

*Not including extras.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 126, no shipments, stocks 15,337.

ROSIN — Receipts 292, no shipments, stocks 160,074.

Stocks Soften After Week's Sharp Upturn

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—Stocks generally lost a little ground in today's brief market although on balance the week's recovery was the most extensive since mid-July.

Hesitancy ruled at the opening as profits were cashed on the lengthy advance and accounts lightened for protection over the Sunday recess. Dealings picked up at intervals and firm spots developed here and there but fractional minus signs were a shade in the majority at the close.

Sustaining influences, as during the week, continued in the persistence of inflation psychology based on the thought that even a compromise between Congress and the Administration on the economic control dispute would fail to halt rising living costs; improved war news from Russia and the South Pacific and revived hops for corporate tax leniency and brighter dividends prospects.

Rails Turn Lower

The fast traveling rails of previous days turned a trifle lower in the wake of demands of the nonoperating unions for a substantial pay boost. Carrier bonds also backed down after their recent buoyancy.

The Associate Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 37.8, its first recession since September 19. On the week the composite showed a net advance of .8. Transfers of 226,825 shares compared with 178,480 in the preceding two-hour stretch and were the largest for an abbreviated session since March 7. The week's volume of 3,301,58[illegible] shares was the best since the period concluded January 11.

Stocks in the retreating division included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Erie certificates, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Goodrich, Texas Co and Westinghouse.

Spicer Off Sharply

Spicer Mfg. dropped 2¼ after directors had deferred action on a dividend. International Telephone conceded ¼ when the company's earnings statement failed to explain the bulge in this issue. It was the liveliest performer of the week with Southern Pacific next. Public Service of New Jersey dipped on lower earnings figures.

Retaining improvement were American Telephone, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (N. J.), Douglas Aircraft, General Foods and U. S. Gypsum.

Commodities steadied. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to up ¼ and down ⅛, respectively. Hogs were narrow. Cotton advanced 10 to 40 cents a bale.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures prices were steadied today by trade price fixing associated with final operations against a reported 150,000-bale purchase for lease-lend in the open market. At the best, quotations were 89 cents a bale higher but late profit taking cut the final gains to 10 to 40 cents a bale. General volume was limited because of the cloudy atmosphere surrounding price-control legislation. Spot firms were buyers of contracts in the early dealings. The range:

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	18.10	18.15	18.05	18.06*
December	18.39	18.48	18.35	18.37
March	18.60	18.69	18.56	18.59
May	18.71	18.78	18.67	18.72
July	18.77	18.83	18.77	18.79*

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling 19.60, up 4.

Business Executives Assuming U. S. Posts Warned Against 'Washingtonitis' Malady

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

When business leaders, such as Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Co., and William M. Jeffers, of the Union Pacific, quit their private jobs to assume governmental posts, they cross a great divide.

Some one should write a manual for them as to proper behavior in Washington.

My own observation is that such men in wartime are most successful when they continue "to be themselves." It seems to me a mistake to try to change their mental and spiritual coloration, and attempt to act like a politician. I believe, for example, that Wendell L. Willkie, during the campaign of 1940, weakened his stature by going back to Indiana, trying to offset the "disadvantage" of having served as president of a great public utility holding company by posing as a salty Indiana politician.

Instead of allowing subordinates, including publicity advisers, to create a new character for them, Messrs. Wilson and Jeffers will achieve most by sticking to the truths which their own business experience has taught them. If these men bring their habits of fact finding and unemotional policy-making to Washington, they will strengthen the position of the Nation at war. On the other hand, if in the interest of being successful public figures, they begin to compromise with principle, they will be caught in the Washington whirlpool, and will not be able to make a substantial contribution.

These suggestions are put forward in a friendly way by one who has closely watched other topflight business executives become undermined at the Nation's Capital by Washingtonitis. The usefulness of such men is diminished when they are advised that they have to be nice to every one. Although these two outstanding businessmen know the advantage of a selling personality they must at the same time recognize the desirability of being tough with wasters, cheaters, dilettantes and other conscious or unwitting obstructionists. They must even be uncompromising with Congressmen who are looking for petty favors, rather than for all-out concentration on the winning of the war.

These men bring great popular prestige with them, and they have a moral obligation to resign in protest if any attempt is ever made to undermine them. Instead of changing, they should safeguard and utilize their well-known executive qualities, which are so sorely needed.

These men can make their full contribution if they insist at Washington as they did in New York and Omaha on having subordinates prepare useful operating figures, which will eliminate guesswork. They ought to bring their own corporate controllers with them to set up the types of figures that they need. They couldn't successfully run either the General Electric Co. or the Union Pacific Railroad on the basis of hunches, impressions or academic statistical charts. In private life they required minute cost sheets and carefully worked out bills of materials and operating schedules.

If businessmen, temporarily in the service of the Government, are called before congressional committees for questioning or consultation, they should still stay in character. They should give frank and fearless answers, and rely on impressing Congressmen in man-to-man fashion. The politicians respect fellows who talk straight from the shoulder, and ask and give no quarter. On the other hand, they are suspicious of timid businessmen who are inclined to "yes" them in an excessively polite manner.

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5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
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Established Nearly 40 Years
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If your goal is Home Ownership, you must first form the habit of saving a portion of your income . . . regularly. We invite you to join the thousands of other far-sighted men and women who are saving for the future through our association.

Funds deposited with us are invested in improved property throughout the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia, and you receive a very fair rate of return.

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BUY WAR BONDS HERE

LET US Resolve

★ To Restrict Our Buying to the essential things of life—

★ To Spend Less and Save More—

★ To Buy War Bonds out of regular income, until it hurts and then hold them until they mature—

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★ To Strengthen Our Ready Cash to a point where we become individual Pillars of Strength in our Nation's after-the-war Economy.

Fellow Americans—The Challenge is Ours—the Stakes are High—The more we pull together NOW—the sooner will a Just and Victorious Peace be Ours. Let us make TODAY and Every Day a VICTORY DAY.

BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAYDAY
District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 238,838 shares; previous day, 680,420 shares; week ago, 178,480 shares; year ago, 194,420 shares; two years ago, 284,600 shares; January 1 to date, 75,835,011 shares; year ago, 165,163,490 shares; two years ago, 153,423,911 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 rails.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15 utils.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	[illegible]
Rails	[illegible]
Utilities	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales today, $4,974,000; previous day, $14,854,000; week ago, $4,640,300; year ago, $4,549,1000; two years ago, $2,615,000; January 1 to date, $1,632,236,000; year ago, $1,554,287,450; two years ago, $1,144,386,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 26.

40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Sept. 26. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
102	101	10	Treasury 2s, 1950-48 Mch	101.7	101.7	101.7	+ .4	101.5	101.7	1.77
101.5	100.9	10	Treasury 2s, 1951-49 June	100.10	100.10	100.10		100.8	100.10	1.95
101.17	100	1	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.4	101.4	101.4	+ .2	101.2	101.4	2.44

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding millions	Issue	Coupons	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.9	100.11	.14
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.4	.43
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.16	100.18	.33
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.18	100.20	.35
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	100.28	100.30	.35
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.24	100.26	.44
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.13	100.15	.47
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.29	100.31	.50
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.15	99.17	.99
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.13	100.15	.56
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	98.28	98.30	1.09
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.3	99.5	1.25
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.3	100.5	1.48
1606	†Notes	1¼	3-15-45	100	100.2	1.22

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

$136	4	7-46-44	105¾	106
162	3¼	5-55-45	106¼	106½
238	3	7-55-45	105⅞	106⅛
203	3	1-56-46	107	107¼
213	3	5-56-46	108	108¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturities in 1942.				Bid.	Asked
300	September				30	.375	.30
1300	October	7,	12,	21,	28	.375	.315
1400	November	4,	12,	18,	25	.375	.33
1500	December	2,	9,	16,	23	.375	.345

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Yield
$289	OCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.3	100.5	.47
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.28	99.30	1.15
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100	100.2	
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.8	100.10	.73
571	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.96
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.21	100.25	.79

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)		Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	
22	†FHLB	¾	3- 1-43	100	100.2	.60
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	.39
24	†FHLB	¾	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.60
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	100.18	100.22	.64
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.18	100.21	
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.24	.57
1507	†C of I	½	11- 1-42	100	100.1	.36
1532	†C of I	½	2- 1-43	100.1	100.2	.48
1608	†C of I	¾	8- 1-43	100.2	100.3	.77
1506	†C of I	.65	5- 1-43	100	100.1	.63

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS		Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Plus extra. ‡2 per cent extra. $5 extra paid December 23, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 45,000 shares; year ago, 48,420 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	7000	14⅛	— ⅜
Anaconda	5600	26	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	3900	8⅜	— ⅜
Panhand P & R	3800	2⅜	
Gen Motors	3700	39	— ¼
Petro Corp	3700	5	+ ¼
N Y Central	2700	9⅝	— ⅛
United Corp	2600	⅝	
South Am G & P	2400	2⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	2300	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & U	2300	⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2200	3¼	
North Pac	2200	6½	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	2000	22	
Ill Cent pf	1900	19½	
South Ry	1900	15⅞	— ⅛
U S Rubber	1900	20⅝	

What Stocks Did	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	145	341
Declines	302	227
Unchanged	193	232
Total issues	640	800
New 1942 highs	19	50
New 1942 lows	2	2

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.57. Previous day, 100.55; week ago, 99.75; month ago, 99.28; year ago, 92.60.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	100.90	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Post Employe Awarded G. W. Scholarship

A sharp mind and initiative have carried Harry David from his German homeland, via Bolivia and The Post's city room, to the campus of George Washington University.

DAVID

Harry is a 20-year-old fellow who has been running copy—(copy boys please note running, not walking) — for the past five months or so at The Post. Sometime back, he put in his application for the G. W. tuition scholarship which The Post annually awards one of its employes and yesterday he confessed, with characteristic modesty, that he had been selected for the award.

So he sat down and told a reporter his story:

It goes back, of course, to Germany, where he received most of his high school education, learned to speak English at a special course given by a group of professors from England's Cambridge University, and where, in 1937, his father was thrown into a concentration camp because he was a Jew.

Writes to Wallace

In that year Harry wrote to Vice President Henry A. Wallace—then Secretary of Agriculture—and asked his help in gaining admission to the United States. He wrote to Wallace, he said yesterday, simply because his name was well known to him as a high Government official.

It seems that Wallace turned the letter over to his friend, Mordecai Ezekiel, the noted economist whose protege Harry since has become, and all the arrangements were made.

But in the meantime Harry's father was released from the concentration camp, and the family journeyed to La Paz, Bolivia, where his father is now connected with the Sucre Palace Hotel.

In La Paz, Harry finished his high school education and set out to master Spanish, doing such an excellent job that before long he was making news broadcasts for the British Embassy which were shortwaved over South America and part of the United States.

Little more than a year ago, he took advantage of Ezekiel's intercession for him, and came to the United States. And despite his short residence here—currently, the address is 1125 Euclid Street Northwest—he speaks English fluently, with a just barely noticeable accent.

Outcome Is Uncertain

Back in Bolivia, his parents are in the process of acquiring Bolivian citizenship which—because he is only 20—also will be bestowed upon Harry. He wants, eventually, to become a journalist, but just where he'll hang his hat, what country he'll call home, depends on the outcome of the war.

Harry said his application for the scholarship to G. W.—where he'll study philosophy and American and South American history—was made because of the encouragement he received from a friend, Bernice Brovey. Personally, he didn't think he could win it.

"Please say how grateful I am for this opportunity to study in the United States," Harry asked a reporter. Harry will continue with his job at The Post.

Queen of Md. U.'s Autumn Carnival

MARILYN HUBER, University of Maryland coed, of 4535 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, was crowned queen last night of the three-day Autumn Carnival opening at College Park, Md. Her coronation followed a pep rally and torchlight parade on the campus

Ninth St. Span Open to Traffic On Wednesday

Northeast Washingtonians who travel by automobile will be provided with a new thoroughfare when the new Northeast Ninth Street bridge which spans the terminal yards of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroads is opened Wednesday morning.

The structure, which was built jointly by the two railroads with the approval of the District Commissioners, has been under construction for about a year and a half. It is now all ready for use except for the painting of right-of-way lines, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, said yesterday that these finishing touches were being rushed to completion.

The new bridge necessitated the construction of several approaches and the widening of several streets, Whitehurst said. The roadway of Sixth Street from K Street to Florida Avenue was widened to 44 feet and Sixth Street also was extended from Florida Avenue through to Penn Street, with a service roadway to serve the market area.

Brentwood Parkway from Penn Street to the bridge also has a minimum width of 44 feet and the improvement includes a bridge plaza at the southern end which ultimately will be developed to provide a connection to Bladensburg Road via Mount Olivet Road. Other improvements will be added later, Whitehurst said, to include an additional connection into Brentwood Road by extending T Street to that point.

Access to the new bridge is provided at K Street and at Florida Avenue. Connection from New York Avenue for east-bound traffic desiring to cross the bridge will be by way of Fourth Street and Penn Street into Brentwood Parkway, as no left-hand turns will be permitted along that route.

Church Army Founder, Rev. Wilson Carlile, Dies

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Rev. Wilson Carlile, 95, founder of the Church Army, a branch of the Church of England devoted to the needs of slum-dwellers, died today three hours after the death of his brother, Sir Hildred Carlile, 90, a former member of Parliament.

Neither of the brothers knew that the other was ill. Dr. Carlile died at Woking, Surrey, and Sir Hildred, who formerly represented St. Albans in the House of Commons, died at Tunbridge Wells.

"Who Says It's Hard to Find a Place to Live?"

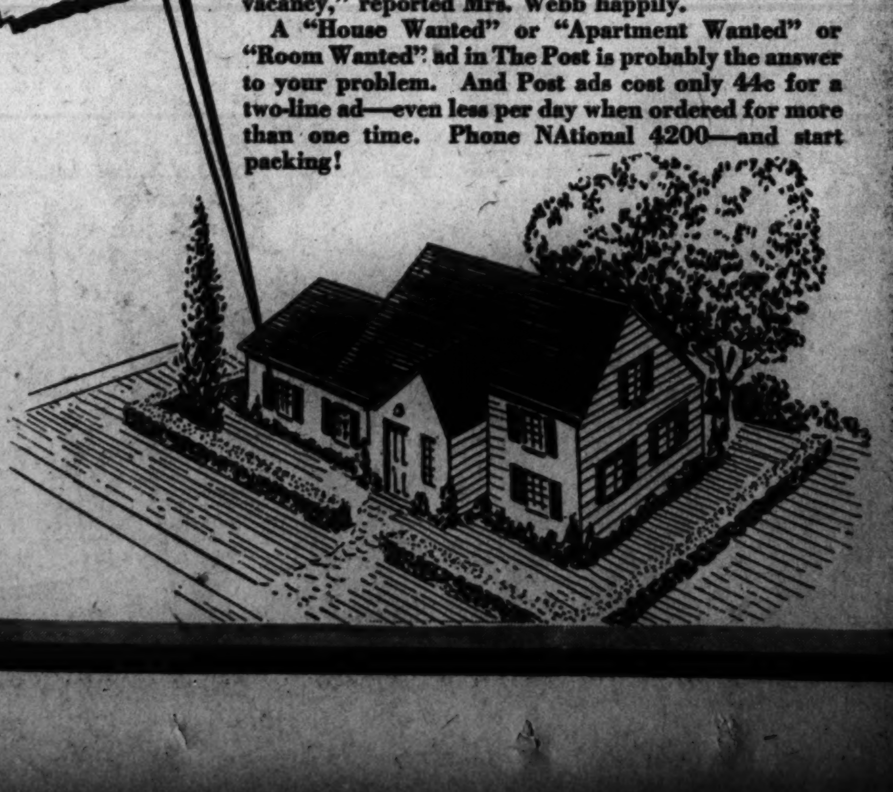
(Says Triumphant Mrs. Webb)

Looking for a house or apartment? Discouraged? Don't be! Listen to the story of Mrs. Charles Webb and take heart. It can be done—and quickly.

Mrs. Webb began by answering a "For Rent" ad in The Post. But she didn't call soon enough—the apartment was already rented.

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Webb. "Here's a suggestion," said the landlord. "Before I ran that ad in The Post I looked to see what was being asked for in the 'Wanted to Rent' ads. Why don't *you* run an ad there and see what happens?"

No sooner suggested than done! Mrs. Webb called NAtional 4200, ordered this ad run for 15 days:



Three days later Mrs. Webb called The Post and killed the ad. She had several houses from which to choose. "It's a very direct way to reach an owner with a vacancy," reported Mrs. Webb happily.

A "House Wanted" or "Apartment Wanted" or "Room Wanted" ad in The Post is probably the answer to your problem. And Post ads cost only 44c for a two-line ad—even less per day when ordered for more than one time. Phone NAtional 4200—and start packing!

Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Judge the Values for Yourself In This Money-Saving Event! Men's

Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats, Zipcoats

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

Choose

—A SUIT AND TOPCOAT
—A SUIT AND ZIPCOAT
—A SUIT AND OVERCOAT
—A SUIT AND TUXEDO
—A SUIT AND FULL DRESS
—A TUXEDO AND TOPCOAT
—2 SUITS OR 2 TOPCOATS

Any combination you like. If you don't need Two Garments now—bring a relative or friend and you both save.

2 for $53

$27.50 for One

- SUITS OF ALL-WOOL! CLEAR-FINISHED WORSTED!
- SUITS OF HARD-WEARING TWISTS!
- SUITS OF COLORFUL TWEEDS!
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED MODELS!
- POPULAR COVERT TOPCOATS!
- ZIP-COATS—TOPCOAT AND OVERCOAT IN ONE!
- FLEECE AND TWEED TOPCOATS!
- FLY-FRONT AND BUTTON-THRU STYLES!
- FLEECE OVERCOATS—WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED TUXEDOS!
- WELL-TAILORED FULL DRESS SUITS!

Select from Over 1000 Garments — Sizes to fit almost every man—Colors, Models and Styles to Please all Tastes—Every garment properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.

"SHIRTCRAFT"

SANFORIZED SHIRTS

- Lustrous White Broadcloths
- White and Colored Oxfords
- White-on-White Broadcloths
- Woven Through Fancies

$1.69

—Thousands of Washington men (and their wives who are wise as to quality and values) know the superior excellence of our "Shirtcraft" Airman Shirts. Thousands more will want to take advantage of this sale and get a supply of these shirts—recognized for their fit, quality and fine workmanship. All Sanforized-shrunk (not over 1% residual shrinkage). Most of the white broadcloths have "Life Insured" collars attached.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's Fur Felt
FALL HATS

$3.95 Values **$2.99**

New fall styles—in correct dimensions for every type face—and of course in the wanted colors. Light and medium weights—most of them with rayon lining.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Mens' $3.95
All-Wool Ribbed Coat Sweaters

—Button-front, ribbed coat sweaters, two-pocket style with reinforced elbow. Brown or oxford heather and navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

$2.88

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's Cotton
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

$1.69

—Colorful, good-looking cotton broadcloths, finely tailored, fast colors and full sizes. Large selection striped patterns. Notch and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's 85c
FRENCH BACK Woven Shorts

49c

—Sanforized. Not over 1% shrinkage. Combed woven shirting fabrics, single-needle tailoring, three-button front, adjustable back. Sizes 30 to 44.
• Ingrain Lisle Shirts, 34 to 46, 49c

Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1.00
ALL WOOL AND PART WOOL HOSE

69c 3 Prs. $2.00

—Famous make discontinued styles. Heavy and medium weight hose. Solid colors with clocks, stripes, figures, allover patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

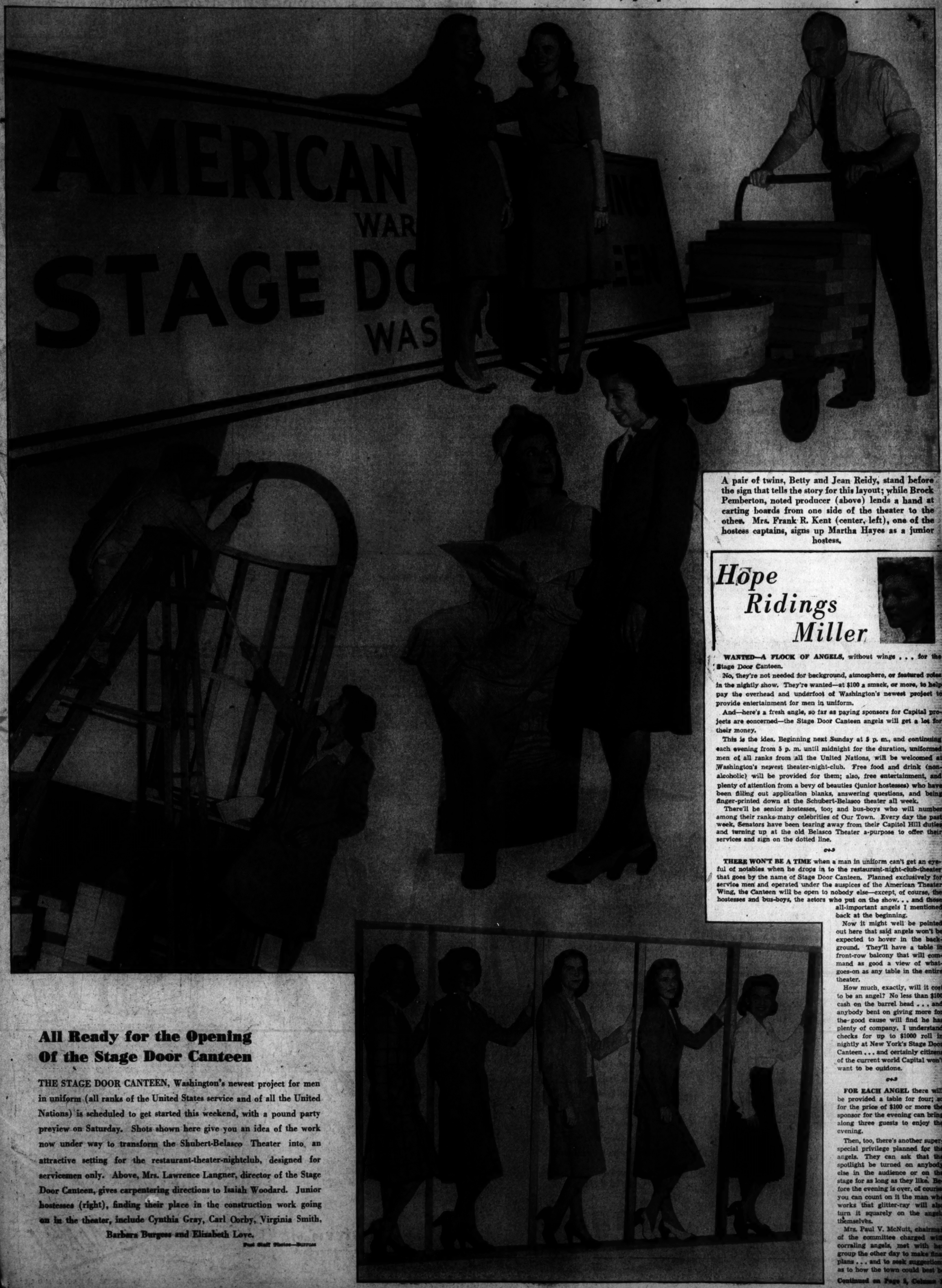
Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1 and $1.50
Hand-Tailored FALL TIES

79c 3 for $2.25

—Colorful neckwear in smart autumn tones—stripes, figures, all-over patterns. Freshen up your fall apparel from this vast showing at special Anniversary savings.

Men's Store—Street Floor



A pair of twins, Betty and Jean Reidy, stand before the sign that tells the story for this layout; while Brock Pemberton, noted producer (above) lends a hand at carting boards from one side of the theater to the other. Mrs. Frank R. Kent (center, left), one of the hostess captains, signs up Martha Hayes as a junior hostess.

All Ready for the Opening Of the Stage Door Canteen

THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN, Washington's newest project for men in uniform (all ranks of the United States service and of all the United Nations) is scheduled to get started this weekend, with a pound party preview on Saturday. Shots shown here give you an idea of the work now under way to transform the Shubert-Belasco Theater into an attractive setting for the restaurant-theater-nightclub, designed for servicemen only. Above, Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the Stage Door Canteen, gives carpentering directions to Isaiah Woodard. Junior hostesses (right), finding their place in the construction work going on in the theater, include Cynthia Gray, Carl Corby, Virginia Smith, Barbara Burgess and Elizabeth Love.

Post Staff Photos—Burton

Hope Ridings Miller

WANTED—A FLOCK OF ANGELS, without wings . . . for the Stage Door Canteen.

No, they're not needed for background, atmosphere, or featured roles in the nightly show. They're wanted—at $100 a smack, or more, to help pay the overhead and underfoot of Washington's newest project to provide entertainment for men in uniform.

And—here's a fresh angle, so far as paying sponsors for Capital projects are concerned—the Stage Door Canteen angels will get a lot for their money.

This is the idea. Beginning next Sunday at 5 p. m., and continuing each evening from 5 p. m. until midnight for the duration, uniformed men of all ranks from all the United Nations, will be welcomed at Washington's newest theater-night-club. Free food and drink (non-alcoholic) will be provided for them; also, free entertainment, and plenty of attention from a bevy of beauties (junior hostesses) who have been filling out application blanks, answering questions, and being finger-printed down at the Schubert-Belasco theater all week.

There'll be senior hostesses, too; and bus-boys who will number among their ranks many celebrities of Our Town. Every day the past week, Senators have been tearing away from their Capitol Hill duties and turning up at the old Belasco Theater a-purpose to offer their services and sign on the dotted line.

THERE WON'T BE A TIME when a man in uniform can't get an eyeful of notables when he drops in to the restaurant-night-club-theater that goes by the name of Stage Door Canteen. Planned exclusively for service men and operated under the auspices of the American Theater Wing, the Canteen will be open to nobody else—except, of course, the hostesses and bus-boys, the actors who put on the show. . . and those all-important angels I mentioned back at the beginning.

Now it might well be pointed out here that said angels won't be expected to hover in the background. They'll have a table in front-row balcony that will command as good a view of what-goes-on as any table in the entire theater.

How much, exactly, will it cost to be an angel? No less than $100 cash on the barrel head . . . and anybody bent on giving more for the good cause will find he has plenty of company. I understand checks for up to $1000 roll in nightly at New York's Stage Door Canteen . . . and certainly citizens of the current world Capital won't want to be outdone.

FOR EACH ANGEL there will be provided a table for four; so for the price of $100 or more the sponsor for the evening can bring along three guests to enjoy the evening.

Then, too, there's another super-special privilege planned for the angels. They can ask that the spotlight be turned on anybody else in the audience or on the stage for as long as they like. Before the evening is over, of course, you can count on it the man who works that glitter-ray will also turn it squarely on the angels themselves.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee charged with corraling angels, met with her group the other day to make final plans . . . and to seek suggestions as to how the town could best be

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

combed for the commodity wanted. There was mention that perhaps some of the many dollar-a-year men might be eager to serve. Somebody pointed out that there might be plenty of untapped sources of wealth around town . . . and hasty promises were made that if there were, they wouldn't be untapped much longer. One committee member pointed out that it was too bad some of the most famous people around Washington weren't rich enough to be tossing out $100 contributions very often . . . but, on the other hand, somebody else mentioned that any number of town industries are making more dough now than they have in years.

"Take the laundries," the committee member continued. "They are certainly coining money these days." Well, who knows? Perhaps one of these fine evenings there'll be a George Marshall seated among those Canteen angels. Chances are, he won't be the Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, but that other Marshall whose name in Washington is still irrevocably tied up with clean clothes. And maybe they'll be coughing up a tidy sum for the cause.

THERE HAS BEEN NO trouble at all in getting eminent men to volunteer as bus boys. Senator Guy Gillette, Senator Claude Pepper and Paul V. McNutt were among the first. Others of equal importance have also lined up. Hundreds of would-be hostesses have offered their services, and a countless number of other persons, many of whom already are serving on committees. Incidentally, all committee workers are required to join the American Theater Wing, and that costs money. But that hasn't stopped anybody yet.

According to present planning, around 3000 service men—and maybe more—will be entertained each time the Canteen opens its doors. And, as you know, that will take money—plenty of it. The food bill alone will be at least $400 nightly—so donations along that line will be greatly needed, and appreciated.

Entertainment will be strictly on a volunteer basis and it will include both out-of-town and local talent, all the very best. There will be music, dancing, a stage show; something doing every single minute from the time the man in uniform enters the canteen until he leaves. And the whole thing will be done with a lavish hand . . . in a manner designed to make every service man (of any rank—from private to general) want to come back for more.

THE OFFICIAL opening of the canteen, as I mentioned before, is set for next Sunday, but a "Pound Party" preview is scheduled for next Saturday from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. This will be the only time the general public will be permitted to enter the canteen. The admission is a minimum of 2 pounds of foodstuffs or $2.

American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen of Washington, announced the other day that service men will be the canteen's guests after the official opening will turn the tables at the "Pound Party" preview by providing some of the entertainment. A list of celebrities and entertainers who will appear and perform at both the preview and the official opening on the following evening will be announced within the next few days.

And here's a guide for those who wish to attend the preview: Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the Stage Door Canteen, recently issued the following list of required foodstuffs, which must be packaged or canned: Coffee, sugar, tea, meats of all kinds, fish, soups, sandwich spreads, peanut butter, jellies, jams, mayonnaise, relishes, cheese, evaporated milk, condensed milk, chocolate, cocoa, fruit and fruit juices, candy.

Now Is the Time

By Patricia Grady

"Have you ever tried singing in a jumpin' jeep?"

An Army officer leaps to the defense of American song writers who are accused of not having produced any war songs that have caught on with the troops. "The picture of troops singing as they march along to the front line trenches is definitely World War I," observes the officer. "A mechanized army would have to yell itself hoarse to be heard over the sound of its motors . . . and you have to be a real lover or Little Sir Echo to enjoy singing in a tank. Picture an air pursuit squadron holding an on-the-wing community sing . . . and the close harmony a bomber crew could achieve . . . or paratroopers heralding their floating descent with a rousing chorus of I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down. The possibilities are terrific."

• • • •

A sergeant in the Field Artillery feels differently about it. "The troops *are* singing," he claims. "They're not singing 'Remember Pearl Harbor' and 'Goodbye Mama,' 'I'm Off to Yokahamma,' or any of the other tailor-made war songs—they're singing the old songs they like, the new songs they like and parodies on both. Nobody has to make up songs for a soldier to sing—he'll sing when he feels like it and what he feels like."

Songwriters have their own explanation for why they haven't turned out a World War II installment of "Over There." Their reasons: The radio runs their tunes to death before the troops have a chance to take them up . . . the greatest war songs in history—like Prince Eugene—are songs about deeds after the deeds have been done . . . we haven't had much to sing about so far . . . the tunesmiths haven't forgotten the boomerang of "We'll Hang Out Our Washing On the Siegfried Line" . . . they want to do too much neck-sticking-out . . . a lot of good songs have been written but even a crystal-gazer can't predict what is going to "go over" with the men in khaki.

"Look to Ireland for the songs of this war," suggests an historian who points out that through the ages the great melodies of war have come from men in action or waiting for action. "Maybe THE song is being sung now by a road-building company in the heart of Africa or in Alaska. But if it has the true elements of greatness, we'll all be singing it before long."

The importance of war songs to Army morale was given formal recognition in 1934 when George M. Cohan was voted a special medal of honor for his "Over There." Said a Congressional spokesman: "The martial strains of 'Over There,' which led American doughboys to battle, constituted an important factor in this country's victories in the World War. Even the War Department recognizes this fact."

• • • •

The commanding officer of a training camp has this to say: "In an Army like ours you have men of different ages, backgrounds and viewpoints from all parts of the country brought together. They have very little in common. But before this war is over they'll have shared a lot of experiences together, they'll be consciously a part of something, they'll have lost their vocal inhibitions, they'll sing—of their victories, of their defeats, of their hopes."

So, Tin Pan Alley, relax. It looks as if your work will be done for you.

Major Van Zee And Bride Return

Maj. George B. Van Zee of the General Staff of the Army Ground Forces and his bride, the former Miss Mary Louise Valentine of Washington, have returned after a wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va.

The couple were married on August 30 at Walter Reed Chapel. Mrs. Van Zee is the doughter of Mrs. Van Zee is the daughter of Little Rock, Ark. She is a graduate of Vassar College, a member of the Little Rock Junior League and is on the staff of the American Red Cross here. The bridegroom, the son of Col. and Mrs. George B. Van Zee of Chicago, attended Columbia University and has been stationed at the Army War College since last December. They will make their home in Arlington.

Annual Fall Dance Planned By Airforce Recreation Unit

One of the most festive and colorful events of the fall season among military and Government people is the annual fall dance of the Air Force Recreational Association scheduled for next Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel ballroom.

Most of the leading figures in military aviation in and about Washington are expected to attend.

A floor show from the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra, which will furnish the music under the direction of Eddie Pierce, will feature the evening amid patriotic lights and decorative effects.

Several informal dinner parties for the early evening have been scheduled and tennis tournament awards will be presented.

Officers and civilians of the air forces in Washington and nearby Virginia and many of their friends in other Government departments always attend this large affair. Tickets will be available at the door.

Capt. W. Beasley is serving as general chairman with Mrs. Reynolds Thompson, social director, assisting. The following make up the committee: Lieut. George Robbins, Lieut. E. S. Donahoe, Miss Polly Hunt, Miss Mary Shaboski, Mr. Nathan Lindenbaum, Mr. Joseph Tullo, Miss Catherine Daugherty, Miss Eunice Jamison and Miss Artie Burke.

Miss Meadows Wed To Ensign Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Meadows of Orlando, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Lee Meadows, to Ensign Henry Howell Stewart, USNR, in Arlington, Va., on July 26.

The bridegroom is now on foreign duty, and Mrs. Stewart is making her home with her parents in Orlando. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew Stewart of this city and the late Dr. Stewart.

Zebras Out, For Zerbe

Zebra-Striped Seats at El Morocco, Anyway; Navy Shots Are His Work Now

By Peggy Preston

The erstwhile decline and death of Cafe Society goes unlamented by the man whose playful candid camera technique helped make it famous, and vice versa.

Jerome Zerbe, known to the once socially great as "Jerry," has transferred his talents to the Navy Department, and the hands that waved familiarly to every night club habitue in Manhattan, are now grimed with the acids of dark room laboratory.

"My line of photography went out when the scrap drives came in," said Chief Specialist in Photography Zerbe the other day at a local cocktail lounge, where he was relaxing amid a galaxy of officers. "It's a good thing the Navy took me in, for I'm sure I don't know who could be bothered now looking at an Astor sipping a scotch while pondering a move in a game of gin-rummy."

Despite the sudden change in subject matter offered by Naval photography, Jerome finds the work and Washington a most pleasant combination. However, he wants to get off the "U. S. S. Concrete" and have a fling at aerial photography as soon as possible.

Propaganda Force

"Photography is becoming one of the greatest forces for propaganda that we have, and it is fast replacing writing as a recorder of history," he remarked. The battles of Midway and the Coral Sea and all the other sea engagements are being put on film by the Navy and are proving much more effective than the written word, he believes.

"I'd like to get in on some of this," he sighed, "but you know the Navy—you do what they tell you and like it."

Jerome Zerbe's background is as colorful as the zebra-striped seat covers of the Club El Morocco, where in the lush thirties he exploited the personalities of Cafe Society.

Born in Cleveland, he attended Yale and left there to study portrait painting in Paris. For two years he mingled with the American set there and made the social contacts that later served him in good stead in New York.

Candid Camera

With the depression, funds from home stopped, and back to Cleveland he went to become art editor of a small local magazine called Parade. By chance one day he took his camera to a party and photographed guests with cocktail glasses in their hands. It was during prohibition days, and the candid photos caught the imagination of metropolitan editors. It was soon New York for him, with Town and Country and Harper's Bazaar as his particular sponsors. His angles on the antics of New York socialites as they cavorted in public places became the delight of editors, and his style has been copied by every candid-camera fiend in the country.

But all that is changed, and Jerome has had to trade his Gloria Vanderbilts for the sleek hulls of P. T. boats. His days now begin when they used to stop, at 6:30 a. m., and his plush New York apartment wears a "For Let" sign. Meanwhile, he contents himself with a snug little room, without bath, in one of Washington's lesser-known hotels.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raine announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Nathan Broeskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Broeskin.

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Christmas Shopping has to be early this year!

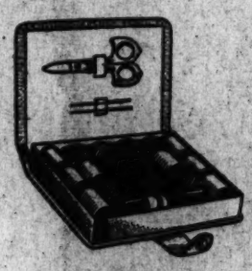
UNCLE SAM asks that Christmas packages to Men in Service in foreign stations be mailed by October 31st. Beckers are ready to help you, with a wide selection of useful gifts the Military Men want. We are now featuring an advance Christmas Gift Suggestion Window and inside are experts to advise you on postal regulations and many other gift ideas . . . and many of them are equally appropriate for Women in Service. We'll gladly do the mailing and wrapping.

FOLDING LEATHER FRAME

Snapshot case for heart interests. Well made of genuine saddle leather. Holds two photos 2"x3." A gift he is sure to cherish $1

REGULATION KHAKI . . . ZIPPER MONEY BELT

A Money Belt with a zipper compartment that makes a flat, neat secret pocket for his money and valuables. Easily worn under the trimmest uniform. A gift he needs and wants $1.25

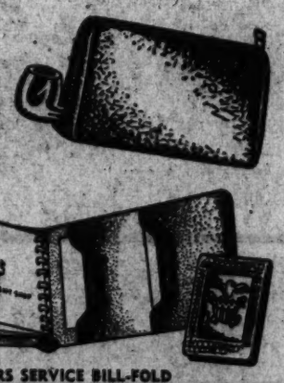


USEFUL SEWING KIT

A handy regulation color leather case complete with buttons, thread, needles, safety pins and scissors. A gift that is welcome now he has no women-folks to do his mending $2

PIPE & POUCH

This zipper leather pouch and pipe will make a hit with the man who smokes. Case has separate space for pipe and tobacco; complete $3



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FITTED KAMP KIT

Genuine top-grain suntan cowhide leather kit fitted with all essential items as mirror, comb, file, tweezers, hand brush, razor, tooth brush holder as well as a soap and styptic pencil container ... $5.95

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Knox Heads Navy Ball Patron List

Officers Choose Sulgrave Club For Autumn Ball Saturday Night

The Junior Naval Officers Committee will hold a formal autumn ball at the Sulgrave Club Saturday evening, October 3.

Patrons of the autumn ball are Secretary and Mrs. Frank Knox, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train.

Members of the officers' committee are Ensign Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., chairman; Lieut. Francis J. Loveless, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. William D. Thompson, U. S. N. R.; Capt. Robert M. Woods, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. (jg.) Sam H. Greenwood, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (jg.) Thomas F. O'Connell, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j.g.) William T. Strickland, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Robert Barit, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Edgar J. C. Hagstette, jr., U. S. N. R., and Ensign L. D. McCord 4th, U. S. N. R.

Miss Margheritta Stirling is chairman of the Junior Women's Committee. Miss Stirling will be assisted by Misses Eleanor Flood, Ruth Dove, Marilynn Himes, Elizabeth Houghton, Patricia Prochnik, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Senorita Christina Michels, Baroness Lucy Seidler, Mrs. John F. Woodruff, Ruth Bielaski, Margaret Tuckerman and Miss Katherine Hill.

The music will be furnished by the Navy School of Music Band and dancing will be from 10 o'clock until 2. Acceptances to invitations are limited to 200 couples.

Deep in "paper work" for the coming Junior Naval Officers' formal Autumn Ball are Ensign Pierce S. McDonnellfi U. S. N. R., Miss Margaret Tuckerman and Miss Ruth Bielaksi.

Looking over the situation for the Autumn Ball which will be held at the Sulgrave Club are Capt. Robert M. Woods, U. S. Marine Corps; Miss Marilynn Himes and Lieut. (j. g.) Sam H. Greenwood, U. S. Navy

Daughter Born To Frank G. Selbys

Lieut. Frank Gordon Selby, United States, Navy, and Mrs. Selby announce the birth of a daughter, Sidney Spencer, on September 12 at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

The child is a granddaughter of Mrs. Victor Sidney Foster and the late Colonel Foster, United States Army, of La Jolla, Calif., and a niece of Lieut. Garrard Foster, United States Army.

Barbara Buchanan And Donald Timbie Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Barbara Buchanan to Donald N. Timbie has been anounced by her parents, Lieut. Comdr. James A. Buchanan, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Buchanan of Washington.

Miss Buchanan is at present completing her studies at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Mr. Timbie, formerly of Springfield, Mass., is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering and is at present employed with the United States Coast Guard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

"Let's talk it over," and Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Ensign L. D. McCord, U. S. N. R. and Mrs. John F. Woodruff settle themselves comfortably for a discussion about plans for the Autumn Ball of the Junior Naval Officers' Committee, which will be held at the Sulgrave Club on October 3.

Albert S. Brights Expect to Make Their Home Here in Capital

Following the completion of a short wedding trip, Capt. Albert Seymour Bright of this city and his bride, the former Miss Lois Jamison of Pittsburgh, will make their home at the Army Medical Center here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jamison of Pittsburgh, at whose home the wedding took place on September 19. Due to the illness of her father, the ceremony was a simple one attended only by members of the immediate families. Captain Bright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Seymour Bright, who with their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Harley Milans, went to Pittsburgh for the wedding.

Mrs. Bright was graduated from Miss Conley's School and attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. The bridegroom received his degrees from Washington and Jefferson College, George Washington University and Medical School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi fraternities and is now with the Army Medical Corps at Walter Reed Hospital.

Leslie Smith To Be Bride of Dr. Hogeboom

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bronxville, N. Y., September 26 —Mr. and Mrs. F. Bascom Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Cameron Smith, to Dr. George Hall Hogeboom, son of Mrs. R. W. Hogeboom and the late Dr. Hogeboom of Springfield, Mo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton T. Cameron of Washington, and she is a niece of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp and of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Oberlin of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Smith studied at Holton Arms School and was graduated from Vassar College in 1940. She is a member of the Bronxville unit of the New York Junior League and of the Bronxville League for Service.

Dr. Hogeboom attended Shattuck Military School and was graduated from Washington University in 1935. He received his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1939 and is at present an assistant in pathology and bacteriology at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Engagement of Miss Anne Keebler To Ensign E. J. Burrough Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Keebler of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Paxton Keebler, to Ensign Edmund Johnson Burrough, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. E. W. Burroughs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Burrough of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place October 10.

Miss Keebler is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., where she was president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and a member of S. T. A. B. and Coffee Club, intersororities.

Ensign Burrough is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and of Princeton University, where he was a member of the Princeton Charter Club.

He was formerly a chemical engineer with the duPont Co. of Wilmington, Del. Ensign Burrough will be stationed at Tucson, Ariz.

Joan Outhwaite And Lieut. Sillin Wed in Cathedral

In a 5:30 o'clock ceremony in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday, Miss Joan Outhwaite, daughter of Mrs. Borden Graves of Windy Hill, Bennington, Vt., and Leonard Outhwaite of Washington, was married to Lieut. Lelan Flor Sillin, jr., U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Flor Sillin of Towson, Md. Canon Wedel performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Howard Taft 3d, the matron of honor, carried a sheaf of red roses to set off her dress of white faille. Thomas Bullen Root served as best man. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Cosmos Club.

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ALL-WOOL SHETLAND JUNIOR SUITS

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2. Brown Alligator Calf print. Also Black or Brown suede. Low heel for tall girls.
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Committee meeting or hotel dining, your little wool suit-dress takes it all in stride. Combining two-fabrics or two-colors for conversation. Worn with a tall, tall toque for a reed-slim silhouette.

Embroidered Bells on winter-rose or aqua jacket, black skirt.....$35

Velvet Panels on a nubby black wool with lined jacket.....$45

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Link With Homelife—

Red Cross Serves as Liaison Between Family and Soldier at the Front

But one of the many little human services practiced by members of the American Red Cross is that of acting as a kind of liaison officer between the soldier in the field and his family back home.

Experiences in the last war revealed the fact to field representatives that all too often a soldier, in the course of duty loses track of his family. In some cases his family may move, or he himself may be transferred before being able to notify the proper authorities.

When World War II came, the organization leaders got busy and devised a plan of presenting each selectee with a letter asking him to get in touch with a field representative if any emergency should arise.

Mrs. Roth Is Head

In charge of the distribution of such letters in Washington is Mrs. Walter J. Roth of Arlington, Va. Assisting her are Mrs. James B. Haley and Mrs. W. T. Hill, all of whom are volunteer workers in the home service division of the District Red Cross.

"We try to do more than merely hand out letters," said Mrs. Roth recently at Selective Service headquarters, where she works daily. "We try in every way we know how to set the mind of the fighting man at ease. Men in uniform are likely to 'open up' to a Red Cross worker and tell many things which they would hesitate to make known to Army officials.

"Often times we discover little things about a selectee which it is to his interest to make known to a commanding officer of the camp to which he is assigned, and yet they are things that he would not ordinarily reveal in the course of a regulation Army induction process."

Serves as Warden

Mrs. Roth, one of Washington's most active Red Cross workers, is the wife of Dr. Roth of the Department of Agriculture. Like her husband, she is an air raid warden for their district in Arlington, and the game room in the cellar of their attractive home on Courtland Drive is completely equipped as an air raid shelter.

The former Miss Delight Chipman of Vermont, Mrs. Roth comes from a long line of distinguished New Englanders. She is a lineal descendant of Vermont's noted Nathaniel Chipman, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont and later a United States Senator.

SHARE THIS LETTER WITH YOUR FAMILY—Mrs. Walter J. Roth of Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia, a Home Service Volunteer of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, distributes a letter from Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, Chapter Chairman, to a group of selectees, explaining how the Red Cross can help the Service man and his family

Committee of 100 Formed for Navy Day Dinner Oct. 2

W. Royce Powell, chairman of Navy Day, 1942, for the District of Columbia, announced yesterday the formation of The Committee of One Hundred, members of which will serve as honorary patronesses at the dinner to be given on Navy Day, October 27, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. N., Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, and former Ambassador to Vichy, will be principal guest speaker. His speech will be his first public address since returning from that post.

The occasion this year will mark the twenty-first anniverary of Navy Day under the auspices of the United States Navy League, and the navies of all the United Nations.

Serving on the Committee of One Hundred are Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Representative Katharine D. Byron, Mrs. Albert M. Cox, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. William H. Leahy, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Nelson D. Rockefeller, Mrs. John H. Towers, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Harold Walker, and others.

Carl Hongells Go To Hot Springs On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernard Hongell are on their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., and upon their return the bridegroom will enter the Army. The marriage of the former Miss Nancy Barbara Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Knox of Chevy Chase, took place September 16 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Warren Seager.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown and a pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white orchids. Miss Shirely L. Puffer, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Frank Warner served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Hongell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Hongell of this city.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a buffet supper party at their home in Leesburg this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, who are leaving Loudoun County in the near future.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison returned to Leesburg on Tuesday by plane from San Angelo, Tex., where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, and his new granddaughter, Mary Arthur Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, who accompanied her husband to Texas, is staying in San Angelo for a longer visit. Mrs. Bertram Harrison is the former Miss Janet Harrison, a Washington debutante of several seasons past.

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CORPL. Miles S. Lefferts of the Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., whose engagement to Miss Janet Laird Patterson was recently announced, visited in the home of Miss Patterson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson, in Round Hill during the past weekend. Corpl. Lefferts is the son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg. Misses Eleanor and Mary Lintner of Washington were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Miss Jean Campbell of Maryville, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole and their son, C. A. English Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rafio of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rafio. Charles N. Watson and Marshall T. Watson, students at V. P. I., were weekend guests of their uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Mrs. Isham Pittman of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lea Macdonald. Miss Margaret Louden and Miss Elizabeth Milliken of Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. J. D. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Dunn of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore. The Gores are planning to close their country home this winter and, with their son, Raymond Gore, will spend the winter at the Leesburg Inn. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gore, has returned to Vassar College, where she is a junior this year.

• • • •

MISS Anne Floyd Dick, county home agent, left Thursday for a vacation at her home, Nassawaddox, Va. Dr. F. P. Smoot is visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. Smoot, in Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill are spending this week at their camp at Rockbridge Baths. Mrs. Ralph Graves is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, in Washington. Mrs. Erwin Gant, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., has returned to her home in Burlington, N. C., and was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison. Miss Mary V. Elmore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harvell, in Wilmington, Del. Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, who have been spending several days with Mrs. J. W. Cloud, have returned to their home in Georgia.

Dr. Washington, Miss Kenderdine Wed in St. John's

At a simple ceremony yesterday in St. John's Church, Georgetown, Miss Margaret Hayes Kenderdine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice Kenderdine of Boston, Mass., became the bride of Dr. John Augustine Washington, son of Mrs. S. Walter Washington of Charles Town, W. Va. The Rev. F. Bland Hucker, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory faille trimmed in pleated ruffles. Her short tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer-book covered with white orchids. Dr. Theodore Abernethy, a brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Theodore Judson Abernathy. After a honeymoon in North Carolina, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE MAYOR OF MIDDLEBURG, Courtland H. Smith, has a lot to be proud of these days. He has just received word that his son, Mark Alexander Smith, U. S. Army, has been promoted from captain to major and put on staff duty at Camp Lee. Another son, Courtland Smith jr., is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and a third, Reginald Smith of Washington, wears the stripe of a Navy ensign on his shoulder boards.

In from Panama, where they left Col. Reamer W. Argo, U. S. Army, on the Pacific Coast side of the Canal Zone, are Mrs. Argo and her two daughters, the Misses Ellen June and Mimi Argo. Evacuees, they will stay with Mrs. Francis S. Harrison in her home in Halltown, W. Va., until Colonel Argo returns from foreign duty.

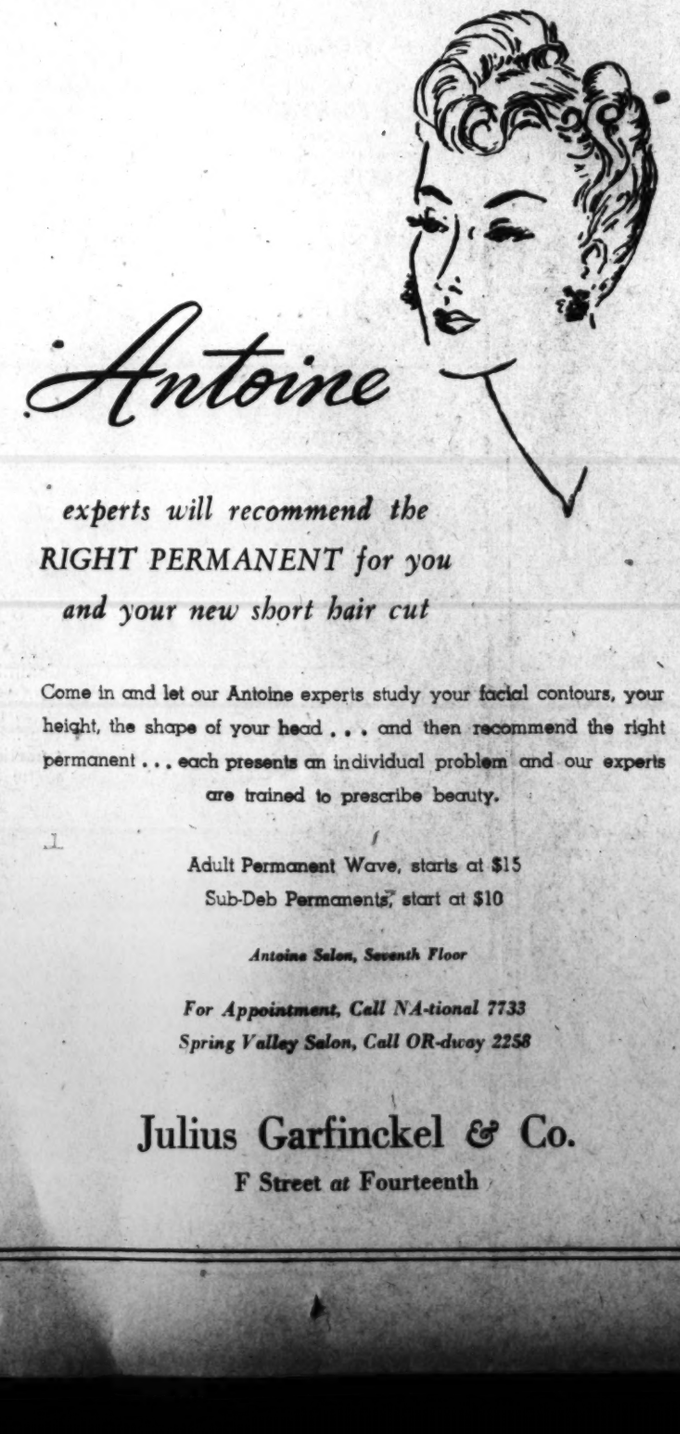
Still another Virginian goes into the Air Corps when Robert Hopkins, formerly of Leesburg, now of Pittsburgh, Pa., receives his orders. He has recently been visiting his mother, Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins, and his grandfather, John Hopkins, at their home in Leesburg.

IT WAS A CHRISTENING that occupied the attention of a number of Middleburg people on Sunday morning. The principal in the ceremony was the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Luck jr. With the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, rector, officiating in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the baby was named Elizabeth Luck. She is the namesake of her aunt, Mrs. Hall Hammond of Baltimore, formerly Miss Elizabeth Luck of Middleburg. Mrs. Hammond was a godmother and another aunt, Mrs. Blanche Lear of Martinsburg, W. Va., was another godmother. Hall Hammond was the godfather.

Following the christening, the baby's grandmother, Mrs. S. Preston Luck, sr., gave a luncheon at her home in Middleburg. Among the guests, besides the immediate families, were Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Henderson Maddux of Marshall, Mrs. David Capen of Fairfax and Mrs. Virginia Warren of Washington—all first cousins of Mrs. Luck, sr., who had been spending the weekend with her.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK DAWSON RICHARDSON have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Randolph, to Lieut. George Macatee, jr., U. S. Army Air Force, on Saturday, October 10, at 9 o'clock in the evening at the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va. A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at "White House," the Richardson's home in Fairfax.

Mrs. Edwin Conquest and her two sons, Fairfax Conquest and Ned Conquest, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax at Middleburg, left last week for their home in Richmond. Miss Helen Lipscomb of Leesburg left on Friday for New York where she will enter Briar Cliff College. Miss Lipscomb, who graduated from Madeira School in June, will study music and home economics.



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Come in and let our Antoine experts study your facial contours, your height, the shape of your head . . . and then recommend the right permanent . . . each presents an individual problem and our experts are trained to prescribe beauty.

Adult Permanent Wave, starts at $15
Sub-Deb Permanents, start at $10

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

For Appointment, Call NA-tional 7733
Spring Valley Salon, Call OR-dway 2258

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

McMULLEN

WINTER WARMERS

Warm and soft and wonderful with all the individuality McMullen stands for . . . becoming colors and styles in wool stripes, jerseys, Botany flannels, D. & J. Anderson clan plaids of wool and cotton mixture.

Two-Piece Clan Plaid Suit-Dress with six-gore skirt. Rich colors in a 55%, wool, 45% cotton Viyella flannel, also Campbell black and white, $25.00.

Wool Jersey Drawstring with giant pockets to give two-piece effect; slim skirt, button front bodice, bracelet sleeves. Red, green, black, brown, $25.00.

Pin stripe Glenella flannel fly-front dress with Talon slide fastener, handsome leather belt, stitched V pocket high at left. White on brown, navy, red, green, $29.95.

Imported D. & J. Anderson check with one giant sized saddle pocket, cuffed ¾ sleeves, ribbon and leather sports belt. White with brown, black, navy or red. $39.95.

All Ours, Exclusively.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

S. Pinkney Tuck

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

CAROLYN BELL

Tuck, United States Charge d'Affaires In Vichy, Has Ticklish Diplomatic Post

WHO IS S. PINKNEY TUCK?—the man whose name pops up in just about every diplomatic release out of Europe these days. The ticklish job of serving as Charge d'affaires of the United States in Vichy has fallen to this tall, blond, career diplomat.

S. stands for Somerville but his friends call him "Kippy." He seems to have done very few undiplomatic things in a life that has revolved around the foreign service since his graduation from Dartmouth in 1913. Many Washingtonians remember him as the former husband of Bee (Mrs. Snowden) Fahnestock, from whom he was divorced in 1934.

As a matter of fact, however, Washington has seen very little of him, his posts having called him to just about every corner of the earth but this capital of late. He is one of the few diplomats who might have something interesting to report on Vladivostok, for he was stationed there as consul in 1922.

LIKE MOST career men, he has been relegated to a "behind-the-scenes" position in the diplomatic set up until now. He probably has engineered many an unheard of diplomatic feat. Cut along the Sumner Welles-ish line, he might be called a typical career diplomat.

Born in Staten Island, New York, Tuck was schooled in Switzerland, Germany and at Dartmouth. Several years after his divorce from the present Mrs. Fahnestock, he was married to Mrs. Katherine Whitney Demme Douglas in Paris during a previous tour of duty there in 1936 when he was First Secretary of the United States Embassy. His globe trotting started in Alexandria, Egypt . . . he was in Geneva for the arms conference . . . later served in Brussels . . . had one tour of duty in South America, being stationed at Buenos Aires . . . was in Luxembourg . . . and Constantinople, Prague and Budapest are not unfamiliar posts.

IRAN IS looking for a new home. The legation here, that is. One particularly lush spot the Minister and Mme. Schayesteh have their eye on is the Bancroft Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill. To say that the tapestry-brick mansion is spacious is something of an understatement. There are libraries galore and a drawing room just about large enough to play host to all Washington. The lovely gardens slope gently downhill and to add a Hollywood note the place boasts a swimming pool. The Merrills not only have a large Warrenton farm but a place at Pride's Crossing, Mass., Avalon as well, so they won't be homeless if the Iranians decide to take the place.

RUMOR HAS it that Paz Davila has done it again. Never still long, the latest story is that Paz, the brown-eyed daughter of the former Ambassador here from Cnile, Carlos Davila, will soon be a movie actress—Chilean version. Paz grew up in Washington where her playmates were Senator Davis' daughters and apple-cheeked Pat Prochnik. Since then she has been in and out of the headlines. At the age of 14 she changed her name from Violeta to Paz—which, of course, means peace in Spanish.

Paz attended the Dalton school in New York—one of those progressive institutions that believes in letting youngsters smear paint on the walls or do most anything to give play to their talents. Quite a talented youngster, she has played in several small stock companies here and has always been mad about the stage. She spends much of her time commuting between here and Chile.

SCILINGO-LINGO: Undoubtedly one of the most amusing men in Washington is the dapper First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Adolfo Scilingo, who not only wears his frock coat like a diplomat (Hollywood style) but has the manner of speaking. Peppered with snatches of French, Scilingo-lingo would go something like this: "It was an *intime* gathering *chez* Smith with a *leger* touch . . . really, my dear." And make it sound convincing!

Miss Mary Calfee Wed Yesterday To Powell Phillips

The wedding of Miss Mary Clara Calfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calfee of East Riverdale, Md., and Powell Phillips, U. S. Coast Guard, took place yesterday in St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverdale. He is the son of Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Hoxie, Ark.

Performing the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. George H. Eveler. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Maid of honor was Miss Elaine Bacas, wearing pink taffeta and carrying a bouquet of autumn flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Polvinale and Miss Margaret Frankfurt who wore pastel shades of taffeta with bouquets of chrysanthemums. Kenneth B. Calfee served as best man and ushers were James C. Calfee, Robert Paris and Robert Nelson.

Berryville

Col. Lewis Discusses Egypt Before Clarke County Group

BERRYVILLE, Va., September 26.—Capt. Turner Lewis, U. S. A., retired, of Llangmeith, who has been making a study of the warring nations, led the Clarke County Discussion Group held this week at the home of Mrs. Bayard Stevens. Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Ernest F. Meade served as hosts. As Cairo and the Suez Canal are strategic points at present, Egypt was the country under discussion. The University of Virginia Extension is sending out programs for such discussion all over the State and is urging such to be formed.

Other guests and members present were Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, the Rev. E. D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, the Rev. H. G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Anne B. C. Moore Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Nancy Stevens, Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve, Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. William Wattles, Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell, Mrs. James Ransom of Charles Town; Mrs. John A. Chew and Col. and Mrs. ames M. Thomson, Phillips G. Lee and H. M. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson invited this group to be their guests Monday evening, October 30.

MISS Nancy Gray Stevens is at Camp Lee where she is the guest of Corpl. William Young and his mother, Mrs. Young of Louisville, Ky. Corpl. Young, a member of the Officer's Training School, received his commission as Second Lieutenant, Friday evening.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who left here last week for New York returned to Springsbury Monday evening. While in New York, Mrs. Greenhalgh attended the christening of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Lubberman, for whom she was godmother, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and the reception which was given immediately afterwards at the Colony Club.

MISS Virginia Leigh Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, who graduated this summer from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she took dramatics under Maud Adams, has recently returned from a two months stay at Lee, Mass., where she attended the Jacob's Pillow Dancing Festival, the first under the new auspices at Ted Shawn's theater. This is the first theater to be built in America exclusively for dancing.

Lieut. Commander Alfred Bland Tucker, U. S. N., formerly of Berryville, has been reported as missing at sea, by the United States Navy. Comdr. Tucker is the son of Mrs. A. B. Tucker of Winchester and the late Dr. Tucker of Berryville. His wife and daughter, Alice Lee Tucker, are living in Winchester.

Wartime Heroines—

Vapid Playgirls, Gilded Gold-Diggers Give Way, in Fiction, to Worthier Women

Heroines are being put on a wartime basis.

Gone for the duration is the pretty society heroine who falls in love with the local service station attendant; or the titian-haired perfume counter salesgirl who wins the heart of the millionaire playboy; or the svelte fashion expert who marries the speedboat king.

According to editors of the "escape story" magazines, the war is too all-embracing to allow it to be ignored by fiction writers. Though romance may be an escape, it must be a part of the wartime picture.

Recently, Leo Margulies, editor of a chain of magazines, drew up a list of 15 possible heroines for a story written at this time with the world conflict as the backdrop. Here are his suggestions for heroines:

• • • •

1. A. USO hostess.
2. A society girl or home girl conducting social gatherings, garden parties or group dates for servicemen.
3. A WAAC officer or one of the enlisted personnel.
4. A daughter of an older woman who acts as chaperon at service parties.
5. Members of a social group who act as dance partners for service parties.
6. A volunteer worker doing social service work in families of war workers, soldiers, sailors, etc.
7. A worker in a canteen for servicemen.
8. A helper at a day nursery for young children of women war workers.
9. A girl engaged in health service, pointing toward emergency activity in case of air raids, or other emergencies.
10. A nurse's aide.
11. A worker in the Red Cross Motor Corps, an ambulance driver, disaster relief driver, etc.
12. A member of the AWVS.
13. A laboratory assistant in some important branch of the war effort.
14. A nutritionist, learning how to make the most of her own foodstuffs and becoming adept at helping others with this kind of work.
15. A club worker, engaged in war bond sales, collections for relief organizations, assistance to local civilian defense activities.

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But it is not only with the heroines that wartime writers have their troubles. Writers of romantic short stories have hero difficulties, too, according to Voldemar Vetluquin, associate editor of Redbook magazine. Says he, "The lad must be in uniform—else he has a physical defect and is therefore no one for a young heroine to love. He can't take her out for romantic automobile rides in the moonlight because that would be unpatriotic, due to the shortage of gas and rubber. The story's action can't last too long else the readers ask why isn't he in Australia or Ireland or somewhere overseas.

"And if the hero is over the draft age, it's not a romantic story."

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

At Your Service!

Service Colors by Vanity Fair

Slips and Panties in *Service BLUE* *Service KHAKI*

For Under Your Uniform

As right as a smart salute—khaki and service blue underthings—and not one whit less feminine than the pastel shades! Clinging, smooth rayon jersey slip with lattice trimmed bodice and Vanity Fair's famous Tite Pantie, to fit with nary a wrinkle whether you wear a girdle or go without. No ironing, no fuss, for the fine rayon jersey washes quickly and keeps its shape. Sizes 32 to 42.

Slip, $2.25 **Tite Pantie, $1.15**

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section—Second Floor

Elizabeth Arden

All-Day Foundation Cream, $1 (plus 10% tax)

Your skin can keep its early morning freshness all day long, your make-up will blend more smoothly, evenly and naturally when you use Ardena All-Day Foundation Cream. It's practical because each jar is long lasting and it is easy to apply. Five lovely shades—Rosetta Bronze, Rachel, Rose Rachel, Dark Rachel and Natural.

Special Arden salespeople will help you select your proper shade at the exclusive Arden Section, Second Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Nice teamwork!

Bags, gloves, shoes and stockings—six coordinated groups—each demonstrating how brilliantly a costume may be enhanced by an inspired, carefully chosen accessories ensemble. These are but suggestions from our large, attractive assortments. Come in and work out your own ideas!

After-five Glamour

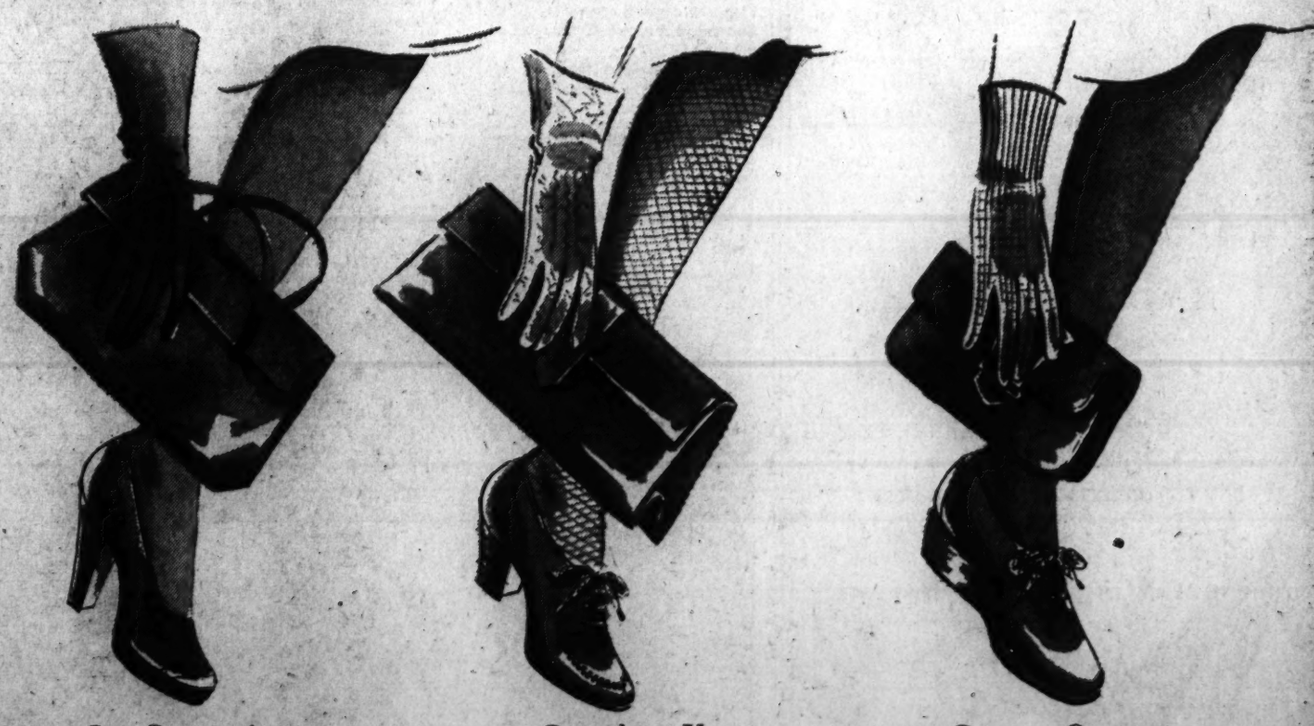
Bellcoco Open Lace Cotton Evening Stockings, $1.75.
Customcraft Black Suede Pump with Nylon Touched Bow, $12.75.
Josef "Swirl" Bag of black rayon crochet medallions, $10.50.
Black beaded Black Suede 8-button Length Gloves, $8.

Good Afternoon's

Gold stripe DuPont Rayon Stockings—"Joyous," $1.35.
Congressional Nail-studded Sling Strap Pump in Wineberry Suede, $9.95.
Wineberry Korday Pouch—zip pocket, $5.
Wineberry Suede 4-button Length Gloves, $3.

Suit-Dress Allies

High Twist Rayon Mesh Stockings—almond, apple, $1.25.
"F Street" Wineberry Calf Bow Pump, $6.95.
Wineberry Shirred Calf Pouch—zip pocket, $5.
Wineberry Cape (lamb) Pullon Gloves, $3.50.



Suit Companions

Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings with cotton top; Joyous, 89c.
"F Street" Burnt Sugar Calf, high heel, Pump, $6.95.
"Burnt Sugar" shoe-calf Handle Pouch with bill pocket, $5.95.
"Burnt Sugar" Cape (lamb) Gloves—4-button length, $3.

Casual Set-Up

"Needle's Eye" mesh cotton lisle stockings; beige, $1.35.
"Lady Nettleton's" Algonquin Oxford; sturdy tan calf, $9.95.
Tailored Tan Calf Underarm Bag—zip pockets, $7.95.
Oatmeal Pigskin Gloves—washable, 4-button length, $3.50.

Country Quartette

Blue Mercerized Cotton Stockings by Gold Stripe, $1.15.
Joyce's "Alert" Platform Shoe; tan, blue calf, $6.50.
Bicycle Bag—Saddle stitched, saddle leather; tan, red, black, $3.
Dent's English Hand-knit String Gloves; white chamois, $2.

Harris & Ewing

MISS HULDA DEAN LIBBEY
whose engagement to Lieut. Russell Nelson, U. S. Army, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dean Libbey.

Hulda Libbey To Be Wed to Lieut. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dean Libbey announce the engagement of their daughter, Hulda Dean, to Lieut. Russell Nelson, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Nelson of Dunlop, Iowa.

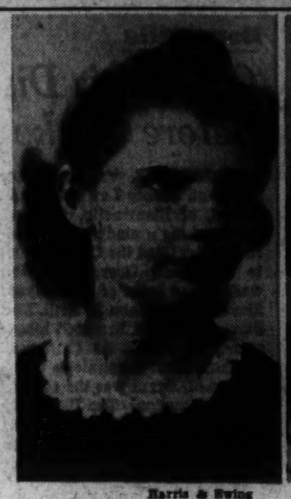
Miss Libbey attended Fairfax Hall Junior College, Mount Holyoke College, and is at present completing a secretarial course at the Washington School for Secretaries.

Lieutenant Nelson is a graduate of Iowa State College, where he received his enginering degree. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will take place this Fall.

Jean Irvine Goode Engaged to Wed Lieut. B. T. Potts

Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Goode of Delaplane, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Irvine Goode, to Lieut. B. Thurman Potts of Winchester.

Miss Goode attended Mary Washington College. Lieut. Potts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potts of Winchester, received his commission at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now stationed at Camp Young in California. No date has been set for the wedding.



Harris & Ewing

MISS THELMA WALKER
of Newton Village, Md., whose engagement to Wilbur James Taylor, is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walker. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Taylor. The wedding will take place on October 17.

Hessler.

MISS MARY AGNES FANNING
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fanning, announce her engagement to Corpl. Thomas P. Woodward, son of Brig. Gen. (retired) and Mrs. J. E. Woodward, of Vermont and this city. The couple will be married here on October 10

Hessler.

MISS HILDRETH ANITA FRIEDLI
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Friedli, announce her engagement to Lieut. George N. Mathews jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place this fall

MISS SYLVIA MAE WENZEL of Herndon, Va., whose engagement to Charles Adrian Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Bridges of Pleasant Valley, Va., is announced by her aunt,

Tom Magarian And Bride at Home in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magarian are making their home at 1368 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, following their marriage at Holy Cross Church in New York several weeks ago. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Tomasian, daughter of Mrs. Kohar Tomasian and the late S. M. Tomasian of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Tomasian, the bride was gowned in white marquisette, accented with a full length veil which was held in place with a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and gladioli. Mrs. Noury Mancukian, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Gloria Tomasian, another sister; Miss Anne Dadourian and Miss Madelaine Dadourian of Boston. Sona Dadourian and Margaret Magarian were flower girls.

H. D. Dadourian of New York was best man and ushers were Wannie Dadourian, Sam Bahadourian and Vahe Dadourian. Robert Ovagimian was ringbearer.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET L. BLETH
whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Jetzer Bleth, announces her engagement to John Halley Bolton jr. Mr. Bolton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bolton of Concord, N. C. The wedding will take place October 24

Turner

MISS GERTRUDE SYLVIA LEVY
daughter of Mrs. George W. Levy, who announces her engagement to Harold S. Berkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berkow of Alexanderia, Va.

Mearle D. DuVall And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip, are Lieut. and Mrs. Mearle D. DuVall who were married in the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn, Md., on September 19. The bride is the former Miss Mary Frances Gupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing L. Gupton of Berwyn Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush satin gown and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Kathleen Gupton served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing a rose taffeta gown and carrying pink roses. Miss Elizabeth Gupton and Miss Lucille Gupton, also sisters, were bridesmaids. They were gowned in pale blue dresses and carried old fashioned bouquets. Miss Eleanor DuVall, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl wearing a rose gown and carrying an old fashioned nosegay.

Percy Reynolds served as best man and ushers were Walter DuVall and Theodore DuVall brothers of the bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Lieut. DuVall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. DuVall, of Baltimore, was graduated from the University of Maryland where he was an outstanding athlete. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with a paratroop unit.

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Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 26.—War bonds will be sold at a concert to be given at 8:30 p. m. October 1, at the Bladen Street Armory, Annapolis, by The Southernaires, under the auspices of the Universal Lodge No. 14 of Masons. The Southernaires have been appointed "Minute Men for Defense" by the Treasury Department and are aiding in the sale of bonds and stamps. Dr. Willard W. Allen, assistant State administrator of Maryland, will assist in the sale.

• • •

Wearing traditional bridal white, Miss Mary Spalding Stewart, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence Sprague Stewart, of Wardour, Annapolis, was married to Lieut. (j. g.) Harvey Wilson Moore, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., at 12:30 p. m. last Sunday in the main chapel of the Naval Academy. Capt. William N. Thomas, U. S. N., officiated.

Miss Maxine Miller of Washington, was maid of honor, and Miss Jane Nelson of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was the bridesmaid. Margaret Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Lothian, was flower girl. Harvey W. Moore of Charlotte, N. C., acted as best man for his son, and the ushers included Lawrence Estabrook Stewart, brother of the bride; Lieut. Jesse B. Gay, jr., U. S. N., of Dream's Landing; Thomas Lagacy of New York, and Thomas Grasty of Charlottesville, Va. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a New York wedding trip. They will make their home in New London, Conn.

• • •

MISS Mary Virginia Fiske of Washington and Ensign Daniel H. Freeman, U. S. N., of Cody, Wyo., were married at 4 o'clock last Saturday in the main chapel at the Naval Academy. Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony. Miss Ann Cates was maid of honor, and Ensign William Max Harrish was the best man. The bridegroom is a member of the Naval Academy class of 1943.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Lee Moss, daughter of Mrs. Robert Graham Moss and the late Major Moss, to Ensign David McCartney Heskett, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Heskett of Minneapolis, Minn., was announced recently.

Ensign Heskett, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is stationed at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station here. No date has been set for the wedding.

• • •

MRS. Louis Rossmann of Baltimore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Mildred Rossman, to Cadet James H. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cook, of Annapolis. Miss Rossmann, the daughter of the late Dr. Rossmann, attended Mount St. Agnes College. Cadet Cook is in training at the officer candidates school at Camp Lee, Va. The wedding will take place before he reports to his new post.

• • •

MRS. S. M. Decker, wife of Lieutenant Commander Decker, USNR, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Halligan, at her home in Prince George Street. Commander Decker is on duty in foreign waters.

Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers entertained Sunday afternoon at their home, 24 Charles Street, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Huff and their daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Bowers, whose husband, Lieutenant Bowers, is a son of Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. Isaac Yates, wife of Captain Yates, has left for New London, Conn., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Nevett Steele, at her home in Franklin Street.

Capt. James A. Logan, head of the Navy Postgraduate School, is leaving Annapolis for new duty. Mrs. Logan will remain here. Captain Logan will be succeeded by Capt. Robert Kirkpatrick, who was formerly on duty here.

The Club Calendar

TODAY

U. S. O. Penthouse—Open 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper and program, "Penthouse Present—Over U. S. O. Station." The Penthouse is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The Helpers of the City of Hope—will hold tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at home of Miss Ruth Brill, 1503 Hamilton Street Northwest.

TOMORROW

Ladies Board of the Georgetown University Hospital—meets at 2:30 p. m. at the Georgetown University Medical School, 3900 Reservoir Road Northwest. The Very Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University will give opening address, and Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Volunteer Nurses' Aides, American Red Cross, District Chapter, will speak on "The Need for Volunteer Nurses' Aides, and How to Become One." Tea will be served.

D. A. R.-Victory Chapter will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Purvis, 4220 Reno Road Northwest. State vice regent, D. C., D. A. R., Mrs. Roy E. Bowker will be guest of honor. Miss Helen Johnson, curator of the D. A. R. Museum will speak on "The Art of Snuffing."

Y. W. C. A.—First semester of classes begins in General Education Department.

TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Adult Conference and Dinner for mothers and advisors to be held at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, chairman of G. R. Executive committee will preside. Dr. A. B. Potorf of the Philosophy Department at American University will speak. Business and Professional Girls' Department will hold an "At Home" for girls new to the city.

American University Guild of Women—First Executive Committee meeting will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen Scott, 2001 Plymouth Street Northwest.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—will hold annual Succoth celebration at 1:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Synogogue.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Day Time Club meets from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Girls working on night shifts are welcomed.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—begins its fall activities with a 3-5 afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 9514 Cedar Street.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—meets 11 a. m. at Baker Hall. Y. W. C. A. Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, commanding officer of the WAVES will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club fall banquet will be held at 6:15. Miss Emma Humphrey, club president, will preside. American Ukrainian Society meets at 8 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club—initiates activities at a meeting in Fellowship Hall, Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—American Choir practices at 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve Senior High Officers setting-up Conference from Friday through Sunday at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.

Woman's Club of Kensington—holds opening meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baker, 41 Baltimore Street, Kensington, Md.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will be entertained by Mrs. Paul J. Crummett at luncheon at 1 p. m. at 1663 Primrose Road. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State Regent, will be the guest of honor; District D. A. R. National Defense Committee will meet at 11 a. m. at the Chapter house. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington will speak on the spiritual approach to the problems of a war-torn world.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance will be held from 9-12 midnight.

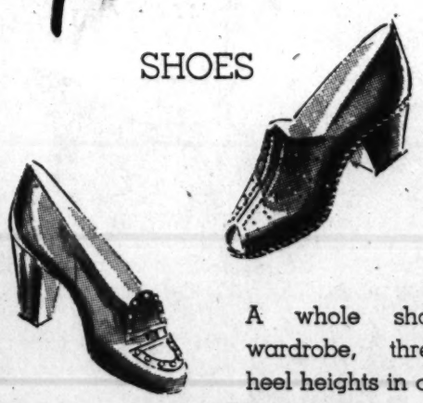
Post Photo by Goodwin

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Washington turned out in full strength at the luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Willard Hotel to hear handsome Helge Holt, Norwegian flier (above, center), tell his experiences in escaping from Norway during the German invasion. Now a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, he told how the underground system still resists in his country. Mrs. Ethel Fistere (left), program chairman of the club, introduces the guest speaker to Miss Estelle Zirkin, the president

Step Into Autumn in

Paradise

SHOES



A whole shoe wardrobe, three heel heights in an autumn trio by "Paradise." Low-heeled, high throat step-in of black or brown suede. medium heel with fore-shortened moccasin toe in black or brown calf, moss green suede; buckled step-in with high heel, V-throat, in black or brown suede, $7.95.

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The silhoutte is slim, never skimpy. Ornamentation is discreet, never ostentatious. Fabrics beautiful, colors bright. Hand touches such as beading, braiding, quilting, crocheting. America's greatest designers have contributed their finest clothes to these collections. Each has expressed your way of life. *We believe that this year, when you wish more than ever to assemble your costumes carefully, the understanding and the individualized services of the "Gown Salon" on the second floor will mean even more to you. Prices range from $29.95 upwards.*

Sketched: A Maurice Rentner original, suavely cut afternoon dress in luscious gold crepe, with huge spray design in shaded gold beads, $95.00.

1210 F ST. N.W.

Bennetts Entertain At Supper

Director of Prison Bureau, Mrs. Bennett Honors Delegation Here From Panama

THE DIRECTOR of the Prison Bureau, James V. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett were hosts last evening at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their home in Leland Street. The party was given in honor of the delegation from Panama, who came earlier in the month to study the penal and correctional system of the United States. The honored guests were Ignacio Quiros y Quiros, Secretary of the Ministry of Government and Justice; Francisco Cornejo, Commissioner of Correction; Dr. Camilo A. Justiniani, Director of the Clinics of the Insane Asylum; Senorita Clara Gonzales, head of the Child Welfare Board; Guillermo Zurita, assistant to Miss Gonzalez, and Jose M. Faundes, assistant to the Commissioner of Correction.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Virginia Tehas and Miss Dorothy Selby were cohostesses entertaining at a linen shower and luncheon at the Columbia Country Club. The party was to honor Mrs. Robert B. Macklin, who was just recently married and who has returned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kane.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackwood were hosts at dinner in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Claude Gillette, who just recently returned from Honolulu, the party being given in the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Ralph Fogg was the guest of honor on Friday at a luncheon given by Mrs. August Koehler. Mrs. Fogg is leaving shortly to join her husband in New York City, where they will make their home.

MRS. J. K. Morton of Westchester, Pa., a former resident in the community, is the house guest of Mrs. William B. Wood, and has been the guest of honor at several parties, and will be entertained on Tuesday at luncheon by Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lund were hosts on Friday evening for their house guests, Miss Virginia Gordon, their niece, who comes from Minneapolis, and Ensign Arno Jensen of New York City, their party being given in the Shoreham.

Mrs. Paul Sleeman, of West Kirke Street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. R. Duncan Clarke, in Oklahoma City, where she made the acquaintance of her new grandson, born on Monday in that city.

Miss Marie Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver, who has been vacationing in the Adirondacks, and Montreal, Canada, where she visited relatives, returned last week to her home in Laurel Parkway, but left Thursday for Pine Manor Junior College, in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owens, left Thursday to spend the week-end in New York City. Mrs. Steven Coleman left Friday for a two-week vacation with relatives in Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, are vacationing in Philadelphia and New York.

AMONG the folks closing their summer homes and cottages and who returned are Mrs. George W. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Norlain Lewis, from Lake Winola, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strode and daughters, from a three-months' stay in their home in Glenmore-on-Seneca, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. C. Lester Brooks, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, who have closed their cottages in Fair Haven Cliffs, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Jansky, jr., have also closed their cottage in Shady Side, Md. The Janskys have as their house guests, Mr. and Mr. George Swenson of Houghton, Mich. Their son, Curtis Jansky, has gone for training in the Coast Guard to New London Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard have as their guests Mrs. Wilson H. Escott and Mrs. Wallace B. Laughton of Peewee Valley, Ky. Mrs. Laughton formerly lived in Washington.

Miss Floria Bendix, a friend of Miss Florence Girard, is making her home for the winter with Miss Girard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Girard, coming from New York City to take up some war work.

Hessler.

MISS ALICE LORAINE JOHNSON

Miss Alice Johnson Engaged To Lieut. J. C. Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Loraine, to Lieut. (j. g.) James Cowling Houghton, son of the late Lieut. Comdr. James E. Houghton, U. S. Medical Corps, and Mrs. Milta E. Houghton, 3511 Davenport Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is now engaged in war work with the British government.

Lieutenant Houghton, a young Washington naval officer, was commended by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, for heroic action while serving aboard a destroyer on North Atlantic convoy duty. Lieutenant Houghton was graduated from the Naval Academy in February, 1941, and was assigned to the destroyer, aboard which he is still serving. The citation resulted from Lieutenant Houghton's attempt to save a fellow officer who was stunned and swept overboard by heavy seas on October 27, 1941.

Hessler.

MISS MIRIAM HALL LEWIS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis, who announce her engagement to James Robert Bly.

Engagement of Miriam Lewis To James R. Bly Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis of 2840 Northampton Street Northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Hall Lewis, to James Robert Bly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bly of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1940. After two years at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, she studied at the Temple School of Business and Secretaries.

Mr. Bly, a senior at Oberlin, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who entertained at a small dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last night. In addition to Miss Lewis and Mr. Bly, the guests included Mrs. James S. Long, her sister, and Mr. Long; Miss Dorothy J. Danly, Miss Marcia Macomber, Porter Gott and Edwin N. Lewis, jr.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Lewis is assistant director of the Community Chest and Secretary of the newly organized Community War Fund.

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War Gives Cuban Women New Views

Work of Red Cross Provides Insight Into Social Problems, Dr. Lopez Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Paradoxically, World War II is developing a deep social consciousness among Cuban women. Heretofore, this concern for impoverished masses was limited to a few. So reports alert Senorita Ada Lopez of Havana.

In town for a few days this week, the comely senorita said: "With the advent of first-aid courses in my country—and they are quite numerous—more and more women begin to feel the need for social work in Cuba. War is bringing them face to face with conditions that need to be corrected."

By working with various classes of women in Red Cross first-aid classes, women see other phases of life other than their own sheltered ones, according to Dr. Lopez, who has a doctor's degree in education from the University of Cuba.

Miss Reynolds

In fact, Dr. Lopez, who was inspector of city shools in Havana for several years decided to go into social service work by virtue of seeing the need. The existing needs hit her in the face when she traveled about the various schools in the city. Now she is on her way to take a course in social work at the School of Social Work at Columbia University, New York City. What's more, she won a competitive scholarship over hundreds of contestants.

Dr. Lopez served for three years on the social service committee of the Lyceum Club—a powerful woman's organization in Havana. By doing volunteer work at the club, she says that many women developed a broader understanding of social problems—and now are making concentrated efforts to correct conditions.

As for education in Cuba—that will continue as usual as long as possible. Exceptions are that school children will be taught air raid drills and will wear identification tags similar to those worn by the children in the United States. Also, country places are being selected in case evacuation of school children becomes necessary, according to Dr. Lopez.

"Nutrition is becoming a popular war time subject," she explained. "Doctors lecture on nutrition, and the domestic science teachers are giving practical lessons—in brief they are translating the technical language of experts into everyday kitchen talk."

As more and more women study nutrition and first aid courses they see hospital conditions in the country. Hence, they become aware of social service work to be done, she reiterated. Already 400 women in Havana have completed first aid courses. Now they are teaching first aid to all parts of the island.

Emphasizing the fact that Cuban women are eager to do their bit in aiding the war effort, Dr. Lopez averred, "Cuban women daily are being put in high positions and the number of women doing war work is increasing rapidly and steadily."

So far, the only uniforms being worn by women in that country are the navy blue uniforms of civilian defense and the Red Cross ones. Nevertheless, Dr. Lopez won't be at all shocked if they create a women's auxiliary similar to our WAACS or WAVES.

"All women who know how to drive automobiles," said the soft brown-eyed, scholarly doctor, "must take mechanical courses to learn to repair them."

In her opinion Cuban women, like those in the United States, will be called into jobs which had been done strictly by men. And as the shortage of manpower rises more and more jobs will be manned by women. However, she doesn't think that women doctors will be attached to military units but will take the place of physicians at home who go into the army.

"Women pharmacists are quite numerous," she said. "I don't know exactly why but pharmacy seems to be quite popular among the women of my country."

"Of course," she added, "everybody in Cuba is feeling the pinch of electricity shortage and gasoline rationing."

Full of friendly feeling for the people she has met in Washington, Dr. Lopez expressed high praise for the Children's Bureau and the officials there who showed her so much courtesy. One thing you can jot down, she's going to report the kindly treatment received by her to the government of her country.

South Carolina Society Plans Picnic Lunch Saturday

South Carolinians will be eating hot dogs and talking over old times at the bring-your-own-food sponsored by the South Carolina Society of Washington to be held from 3 to 7 p. m. Saturday, October 3 at the Rock Creek Park picnic grounds No. 23, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

According to a club spokesman, admission is free, and the site has been chosen for its accessibility to the Sixteenth Street bus lines and the Fourteenth Street car lines.

Club officers include John L. McMillan (M. C.), president; Joseph R. Bryson (M. C.), first vice president; L. Mendel Rivers (M. C.), second vice president; Warren R. Clardy, third vice president, J. Ernest Craig, fourth vice president; Clara G. McMillan, fifth vice president; Bertha Johnson Baldwin, sixth vice president; Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, seventh vice president; Dillard C. Rogers, secretary; Nicholas F. Cureton, treasurer; Willis Nettles, sergeant at arms; Miss Mary Davis, historian; J. Austin Latimer, chairman of executive committee; Miller C. Foster, chairman of the board of governors.

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Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

DR. ADA LOPEZ

Pan-American Tea to Open Institute on Latin America

Opening the Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women on Latin America will be a Pan-American tea to be held Tuesday at the Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

The institute which will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday is under the sponsorship of the council, an organization of Protestant churchwomen from 25 denominations and 185 churches in Washington and the metropolitan area, banded together for worship, fellowship, instruction, inspiration and community service.

At the opening session, Dr. Walter C. Laves, director of the Division of Inter-American Activities in the United States, will speak on "Responsibilities of Citizens of the United States under the Good Neighbor Policy."

The study book, "On This Foundation," by Stanley Rycroft, will be taught by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, a former missionary to Latin America for the Disciples of Christ in America and a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Inman will also speak at the pecial session to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Aside from the study book, lessons will be given on the following: Brazil, Dr. J. Earl Moreland, former teacher at Institute Cultural Argentino Norte-Americano; West Coast Republics, Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, professor of the University of Sucre, La Paz, Bolivia; Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister Counselor of Mexican Embassy; the West Indies, Dr. Raoul Herrera Arengo of the Cuban Embassy.

The speaker at the devotional periods each day is Miss Mabel Thurston, well-known religious leader in Washington. For 25 years she has taught the Thurston Bible Class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Assisting in receiving at the tea will be the following: Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard; Supreme Court Justices' wives: Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, as well as Lady Halifax and Judge Fay Bentley.

Representatives of Latin America at the tea will include Senora Florence Yglesias de Rotalde, wife of the Secretary and Consul of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentina Ambassador; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister from Honduras; Senora Dona Hena de DeBayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister; Senora de Blancho, wife of the Ambassador from Uruguay; Senora Blanca Pulg de Alfaro, wife of the Ecuadorean Ambassador; Senora Maria de Recinos, Ruiz, wife of the First Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Costa Rican Minister.

Tendlly Will Address Army Daughters

Newspaper Correspondent Richard Tendlly, recently returned from Japan on the Gripsholm after a 6-month internment, will speak at the first Fall luncheon meeting of the Army Daughters' Society on Monday, October 5, at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, president of the D. C. Chapter, will preside.

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Cupid Stays In Capital Spotlight

Betty Brunstetter Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Clark At Foundry Church

As fall swings in, weddings continue to take over the spotlight. Yesterday, several young ladies, well known in Washington, walked up the familiar aisle in as many different churches.

Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Brunstetter and Lieut. George White Clark, U. S. A., at 8 o'clock last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Brunstetter and the late Rev. Mr. Brunstetter of Williamsport, Pa. Lieut. Clark is the son of Mrs. J. S. J. Clark and the late Mr. Clark of White Oaks, Md. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, assisted by the Rev. John W. Long, officiated at the ceremony.

White flowers and lighted candles adorned the altar. The bride wore a white satin gown with princess lines and a heart shaped neckline. Her finger tip veil fell from a tiara and she carried a prayer book with a streamer of white orchids.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hamilton served as matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gold gown and matching headdress. Her bouquet was of red roses. The remaining attendants were Miss Jane Brunstetter of New York City, Miss Anna Margaret Clark of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Kathryn Ponton and iMss Betty Fieser. They wore ice blue satin gowns and matching headdresses and carried deep red roses. Morrison Clark, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Kenneth Clark and John Clark, also brothers; G. Converse Wetherill and Kenneth B. Hamilton. A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hamilton. Following a wedding trip in the South the couple will make their home in Alexandria, La.

The bride attended Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport, Pa., and was graduated from the College of William and Mary. Lieut. Clark attended Dewitt and Swaverly Schools and Antioch College. At present he is an engineer officer at Camp Claiborne, La.

Kindle—Brown

The marriage of Miss Ruth Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddleston Brown, took place yesterday to Howard Clinton Kindle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Kindle of this city. The 3 o'clock ceremony was in the Metropolitan Baptist Church with the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown trimmed with lace which extended down the front of the bodice and about the train. Her veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Barbara Louise Sansbury served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Daniel, Miss Mary G. Barr, Mrs. Rufus Hyson, 3d and Mrs. P. D. Greenlaw. The maid of honor was gowned in rust satin with a tucked bodice and Miss Betty May Brown, sister of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a similar costume. The remaining attendants were gowned in gold and green and they all carried Talisman roses.

Price Davis Greenlaw served as best man and ushers were Luther Guthrie, Robert Richardson, Rolland Peed and Jerry Bowman. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a honeymoon in the South. They will make their residence at 1724 R Street.

Nolan—Brown

Miss Dorothy Amelia Brown became the bride of Leonard James Nolan yesterday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock with the Rev. James P. Grace officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brown, jr. Mr. Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nolan of Newark, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream satin gown ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Bresnahan served as maid of honor, wearing an orchid silk jersey gown and carrying Johanna Hill roses. The remaining attendants were Miss Dorothy Agnes Brown and Miss Rose di Bartolo. One wore rose taffeta and the other wore blue and they carried blue delphinium and pink roses. Andrew Marcus Nolan served as best man for his brother and ushers were William Henry Brown 3d, brother of the bride, and Robert Walter Tappan. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to New York they will live at 2816 Fifth Street.

Parks—Hirs

Palms, ferns and white flowers adorned the altar for the wedding last evening of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Hirs and Lieut. (j.g.) Russell Whidden Parks, U. S. N. R., at the Metropolitan Memorial Church with the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Edward Hickman Hirs of Denton, Md. Lieut. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Parks of Mariemont, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father she wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with alencon lace. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. James Marstiller served as matron of honor, wearing a rose taffeta gown with a matching shoulder length veil and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Mrs. E. G. Hirs, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Howard Hoover, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Eleanor Trice, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Frances Fooshe of this city. They wore hyacinth blue faille gowns and carried daisy bunch 'mums.

Donald Smith of Worcester, Mass., served as best man and ushers were Lieut. J. A. Eberdt, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j.g.) S. H. Greenwood, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j.g.) William A. Speer, U.S.N.R., and Ensign R. H. Robie, U. S. N. R. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jones Fooshe. Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will live at 1915 Kalorama Road.

The bride was graduated from Maryland College for Women in Lutherville, Md., and Lieut. Parks was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass.

Darling—Brooks

The Kenwood home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fanning Barnard, was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Eaton Brooks to Lieut. Milton Alfred Darling, jr., U. S. M. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton Brooks of East Orange, N. J., and Lieut. Darling is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Alfred Darling of Detroit.

Performing the services at 4 p. m. was the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. Due to the absence of her father, who is on a special mission in Honolulu, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Barnard.

Her bridal costume was of white chiffon made with full skirt and circular train and a bodice edged with Chantilly lace. A Juliet cap of the same lace held a finger-tip veil and her old-fashioned bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia. Miss Jane Wilson of Bronxville, N. Y., was her cousin's maid of honor and she wore a gown of delphinium blue of chiffon and velvet, a velvet Juliet cap and carried pink roses and delphinium. Dr. Charles Ellett Darling was his brother's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the families and close friends. After a short wedding tour through the Southern States, Lieutenant Darling will report for duty at New River, N. C., where he will be joined later by his bride. They are both graduates of the University of Michigan.

Belvin—Hart

The marriage of Miss Doris Jane Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken Hart, to Lieut. (j. g.) Daniel Long Belvin, U. S. N. R., took place yesterday in the Wesley Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Belvin of Raleigh, N. C.

Officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Clarence E. Wise and directly following a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

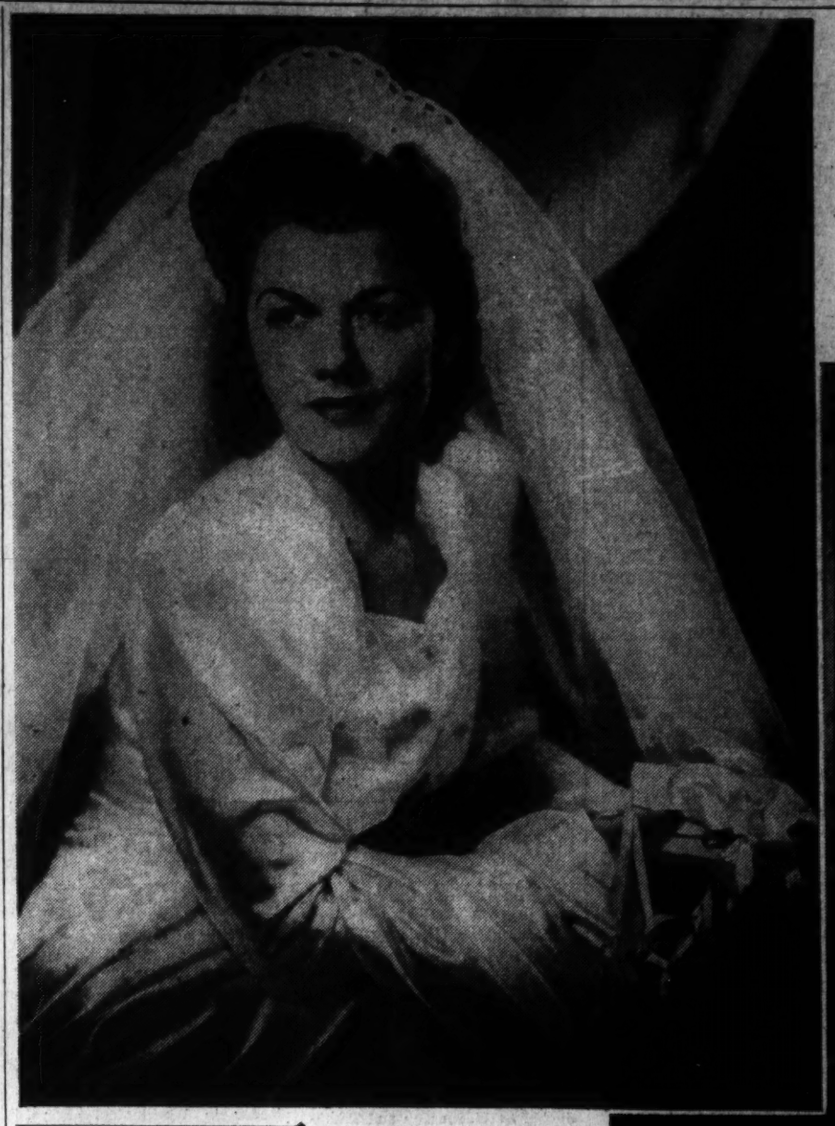
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille taffeta, a finger-tip-length tulle veil held with pearled orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Miss Claire Kenney, the maid of honor, was attired in an aqua moire taffeta frock with net skirt and shoulder-length veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Harris and Miss Pullen Belvin, wearing peach taffeta and net. All the attendants carried arm bouquets of roses. Macon Epps acted as best man and ushering were Ensign Armand C. Crossen and Lieut. (j. g.) Walter E. Thiele.

When leaving for a wedding trip to North Carolina, the bride wore a suit of light brown with darker accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington for the time being. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Tri-Dela Sorority. The bridegroom received his degree at North Carolina State College.

Weddings

MRS. HOWARD CLINTON KINDLE, Jr. (below), is the former Miss Ruth Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown

Brooks Studio



Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE WHITE CLARK was Miss Betty Brunstetter before her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Clark, U. S. Army.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DANIEL LONG BELVIN, whose marriage to Lieut. Belvin took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Doris Jane Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken Hart.

Hessler.

MRS. RUSSELL WHIDDEN PARKS, bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Parks, U. S. N. R., who was formerly Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Hirs.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LEONARD JAMES NOLAN who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Dorothy Amelia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brown, Jr.

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MRS. MILTON ALFRED DARLING, JR. the former Miss Dorothy Eaton Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton Brooks of East Orange, N. J.

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SILVER CLUBS INVITED

Elizabeth Cordelia Scott Becomes Bride of Ensign Willard E. Mace

Other Weddings Of Recent Date In Washington

Since there is no priority on love and marriage, wartime romances continue to blossom at a record-breaking pace not only in this section but throughout the country.

Among the recent weddings of wide interest here was that of Ensign and Mrs. Willard E. Mace, which took place in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York early this month. The couple is now making their home in Arlington, Va. Ensign Mace is engaged on a special project in naval aviation with Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. Steichen, world-famous photographer.

Mrs. Mace is the former Miss Elizabeth Cordelia Scott, daughter of Mrs. Emory A. Scott of New York and the late Mr. Scott of Wyoming. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mace of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Sturgis Lee Riddle. The bride was given in marriage by Frederick Siemsen of Great Neck, Long Island. She was attired in a white chiffon gown, made with lace bodice and short train, and wore a tulle veil attached to a cluster of white roses. Miss Katherine Hedick was maid of honor and Mrs. Jean Crum the bridesmaid. S. Joseph Atwood served as best man.

Since her graduation from the University of West Virginia, the bride has been engaged in magazine and radio work and prior to her marriage was a junior supervisor of radio advertising at Young & Rubican, in New York. Ensign Mace studied at various technical schools, and at the Art Student's League and the Grand Central Art Schools.

ENSIGN AND MRS. WILLARD E. MACE
shown as they leave the St. Thomas Church in New York, following their recent marriage. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Cordelia Scott

Middleton—Mahoney

Now residing in Pecos, Tex., where the bridegroom is attending an Army Aviation School, are Aviation Cadet Wayne H. Middleton and his bride, the former Miss Anne Teresa Mahoney of Washington. The bride journeyed to Pecos for her marriage there on September 12 in the rectory of St. Catherine's Church. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John J. Mahoney, wife of Captain Mahoney, U. S. Navy.

The bride was costumed in a blue silk suit with blue accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Maxine Middleton. Aviation Cadet Wendell Wade acted as best man. A reception followed at the Brandon Hotel.

Burch—Short

Another newly married couple making their home at a Western post are Lieut. Richard Whitaker Burch, U. S. A. A. F., and the former Miss Martha Louise Short. She is the daughter of Capt. Edwin Thomas Short, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Short of Washington. Lieut Burch is the son of Judge Robert B. Burch of San Diego.

Their marriage took place on September 5 in Chula Vista, Calif., with Capt. Harrill Dyer, U. S. Navy, officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif., and Holton Arms College.

Malone—Wells

Ensign and Mrs. David Malone are making their home in Arlington, Va., following their wedding last month in Parkersburg, W. Va. The bride is the former Miss Alice Bond Wells. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beryl V. Wells and the late Orran Lee Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clara H. Malone and the late Maurice D. Malone. Mrs. Wells' home in Parkersburg was the scene of the wedding, which was witnessed by only members of the immediate families. The Rev. Dr. Roy McCuskey, pastor of Saint Paul's Methodist Church officiated. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with lace panels extending down each side to the hem. The fittted bodice was gathered with satin rosebuds, centered with pearls, from the sweetheart neckline to the waist. Mrs. Franklyn K. Lauden of Chicago, was the bride's only attendant, and Charles Malone, of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception. Later the couple left for Washington. The former Miss Wells attended St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Ensign Malone attended the University of North Carolina, where he was graduated. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation he received a fellowship to Louisiana State University and spent a year studying there. Later he returned to North Carolina to continue his work toward a master's degree. He is now stationed with the Navy Department here.

Bumgarner—Krebs

The former Miss Francis Hamilton Krebs is making her home at Annes Delight, Md., while her husband, Ensign James Irwin Bumgarner, U. S. N. R., is on active duty. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Newton Krebs and the late Captain Krebs, U. S. Army, and Ensign Bumgarner is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. A. Bumgarner of Wilkesboro, N. C.

They were married September 12 in St. Sandrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Krebs gave her daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin, fashioned with full skirt and circular train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of small ostrich feathers and she carried an arm bouquet of white asters and gardenias. Miss Narci Hurley of Annapolis was maid of honor and Mrs. Krebs Roberts was bridesmaid. Best man was Ensign Charles Phillips Price and ushers were Midshipmen Robert F. Oulton and Donald Miller.

Wenchel—Zies

The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel officiated at the candlelight service last night in the Christ Lutheran Church, where Miss Regina Elizabeth Zies became the bride of his son, Adam George Wenchel. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel George Zies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin make with fitted basque, lace yoke and circular train. Her full length tulle veil was held with a pearl cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Mark H. Lepper, wearing a fuschia faille taffeta and carrying picardy gladioli. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothea Reisenweber and Miss Catherine Wenchel. They wore dusty pink taffeta and their flowers were roses and snapdragons. Best man was Rolf Paulson and ushers were Ensign Irvin Gatskey, Dr. Mark Hummer Lepper, Ensign Martin Warskow and Ethan Walther.

At the wedding reception which followed, the bridegroom's mother, receiving, with members of the bridal party, wore a black lace costume and Mrs. Zies was attired in wine velvet.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon College and received her law degree from the Washington College of Law. Mr. Wenchel took his A. B. at Lafayette University and his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Weddings

Miss Broughton, Lieut. Cassidy Wed in Forest Glen Church

In historic St. John's Church in Forest Glen yesterday, Miss Jean Soutter Broughton became the bride of Lieut. William Henry Cassidy 2d, U. S. M. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson Broughton, and the bridegroom is the son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Francis E. Cassidy. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a severely simple gown of cocoa lame and carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids. Her small hat of pink feathers was trimmed with a shoulder-length veil. Miss Mary Capitola Broughton was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, and wore a dark brown velveteen dress and matching hat. She carried a large arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Thomas Daley served as best man and ushers were John J. McCracken, Thomas Broughton, jr., James Koeniger and Thomas Jacob.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride was attired in a raspberry suit with a silver fox collar and black accessories. The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Immaculata Junior College. Lieutenant Cassidy is a graduate of Worcester Academy and Georgetown University.

Lieut. Michaelson, Bride Make Home In Washington

Making their home in Washington until the bridegroom is transferred elsewhere are Lieut. John M. Michaelson, United States Army, and the former Miss Catherine Ford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ford of Des Moines, Iowa, and Lieutenant Michaelson is the son of Mrs. J. Mc. Michaelson of Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Michaelson, well known physicist.

Owing to the illness of the bride's father, their marriage was a quiet one and took place on September 19 in the garden of the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Dwight T. Scott of Chevy Chase. She wore a gown of white satin made with long bodice and bracelet sleeves. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick Hall and best man was John R. Vycldal. Mrs. Michaelson is a graduate of Iowa State College and a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of the Entomological Society of Washington. She has been employed at the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture. The bridegroom graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tingle Scott in Chevy Chase.

Marjorie Dermody Wed in Ceremony At St. Gabriel's

In the rectory of St. Gabriel's Church yesterday Miss Marjorie Lee Dermody, daughter of Mrs. John J. Dermody and the late Mr. Dermody, was married to John Skillman Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Allen of Georgia.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony and breakfast that followed at Pierre's. The Rev. William J. Sweeney read the service. The bride was attired in a suit of salute blue, trimmed with velvet, and wore a corsage of white orchids. Miss Blanche Hall, the bride's attendant, was costumed in wine crepe, brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Mr. Allen attended Texas A. & M. Upon their return from New York the couple will live at the Dorchester House.

Margaret Beveridge Becomes Bride of Donald B. Hurd

At a double ring ceremony yesterday in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Miss Margaret Agnes Beveridge became the bride of Donald Barnes Hurd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George David Beveridge and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hurd.

Performing the 7.30 ceremony was the Rev. Albert J. McCartney. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and train length veil of illusion bound with satin and held by a coronet of pearls. Her flowers were white roses and orchids. Miss C. Beveridge was her cousin's maid of honor and wore a champagne colored gown of satin and net, a short veil held with plumes of the same color and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Payne, Miss Jeanne M. Graves, Miss Sylvia Brothers and Miss Jane E. Adams. Their costumes were of satin and net in pastel shades and they carried pink roses. George David Beveridge, jr. was best man and ushers were Jack M. Bane, Louis Williams, Richard Probst and Martin Zimmerman.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Payne. The couple left later for a wedding trip to New York and upon their return will make their home in Washington.

E. C. J. Rightus And Bride Reside In Arlington

After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles J. Rightus, who were married September 19 at St. Dominic's Church, are now making their home in Arlington, Va.

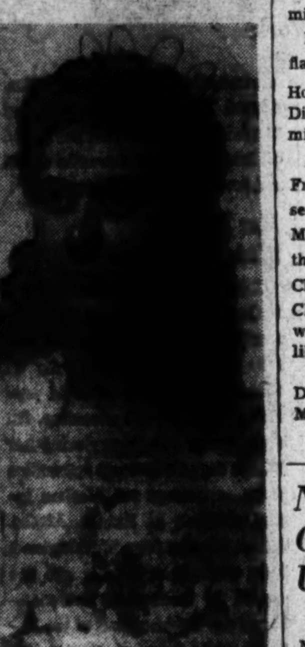
The bride, who was the former Miss Jacquelyn Anis Burger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwyn Burger of Washington and her husband is the son of Mrs. Margaret Rightus of Mahonoy City, Pa.

The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white marquisette and lace gown under a fingertip veil which was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a white orchid-covered prayer book.

Miss Jeanne Carolyn Burger, a sister of the bride was her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Judith Elizabeth Burger and Miss Janice Audrey Burger, also sisters of the bride, and Miss Helen Golgoski. John R. Clarke served as best man and the ushers were Charles A. McCormick, Carl Schuck and Joseph Ferchi, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Later the newlyweds left on a Southern bridal tour.

Virginia Rush Becomes Bride Of V. J. Miller



Bachrach.

MRS. VICTOR JOSEPH MILLER,
formerly Miss Vivian Leona Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earl Rush of Rock Creek Hills, Md.

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament was the setting for the marriage yesterday of Miss Virginia Leona Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earl Rush, and Victor Joseph Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Worcester, Mass.

Performing the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rt. Rev. A. R. Smyth. Mr. Rush gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin trimmed with lace and made with a long court train. Her full length tulle veil was held with a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Birrel, attired in gold satin and carrying rust chrysanthemums. Other attendants were Mrs. Edmund Prusinski, Miss Jane Rush, Mrs. Charles Mothersend and Mrs. Jack Lansdale. Their costumes were of chartreuse satin and they carried yellow roses. Best man was Nicholas Naumowic and ushers included Francis Carr, Charles Mothersend, John Murphy and Robert Heisse. A reception followed at the Hotel Washington.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Silver Springs. For her traveling costume, the bride chose an autumn yellow suit with green accessories and a corsage of orchids. She attended Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. The Bridegroom is a graduate of Catholic University.

Dr. Freeman Will Address D. A. R. Defense Committee

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak at the first meeting of the District D. A. R. National Defense Committee to be held at 11 a. m. Friday, October 2, at the chapter house.

Bishop Freeman also will dedicate the State D. A. R. family service flag, which has been made and will be presented by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of the District National Defense Committee.

After its dedication by Bishop Freeman, Mrs. Houghton will present the flag to the State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, who will then present it to Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the Chapter House Corporation. It will hang in the Chapter House library.

Officers of the District National Defense Committee, in addition to Mrs. Houghton, are:

Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, vice chairman, and in charge of good citizenship medals; Mrs. George C. Ober, vice chairman, and in charge of teas for war workers and chairman of the blood plasma fund; Mrs. Virginia W. Sherman, vice chairman in charge of program.

Mrs. Rex Rhodes, vice chairman, and in charge of roll call card index; Mrs. George B. Hartmon, vice chairman, and in charge of war bonds and stamps; Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, vice chairman in charge of buddy bags; Miss Ruth H. Bennett, vice chairman in charge of press relations; Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, corresponding secretary.

New Vice President Of Eight and Forty Unit to Be Honored

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy of Salon No. 14, D. C. Eight and Forty, will be receiving congratulations on her unanimous election as national vice president for the Eastern division at the recent National Marche of the Eight and Forty, when the local chapter meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Also honored at the Marche was Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, L'Archiviste Departementale Passe, who was awarded first prize for the best history submitted by the State historians, and also was given a cash prize for the most outstanding publicity for her salon.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, the new Chapeau Departementale; Mrs. Helen Ware, Demi Chapeau Premiere, Mrs. Zaontz, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Chapeaux Nationaux Passe, were hostesses at a party in honor of Mrs. McCarthy's new office.

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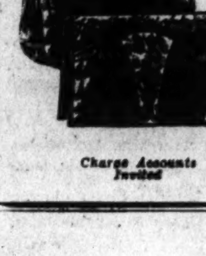
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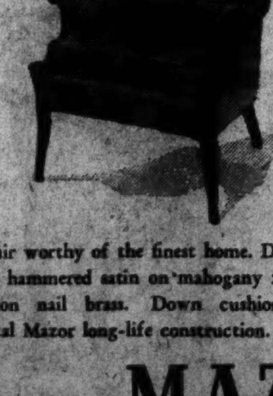
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Full–Time Defense Worker–

Mrs. McCune Volunteered for Part-Time Job in Child Care; Now Has Five-Days-a-Week Work

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When Mrs. Wesley McCune accepted the chairmanship of the committee on child care under the Montgomery County, Md., Civilian Defense Council last March, she thought giving two or three half-days a week of her time would take care of all problems.

Soon after, however, she found the job to be a full time one. Although Mrs. McCune is a volunteer, one can walk into her office in the county building at Silver Spring, Md., five days a week from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and find her at her desk. Then, after she reaches her home in Garrett Park by train, she is still flooded with phone calls from frantic mothers.

She's Boon to Working Mothers

War working mothers with preschool children have found Mrs. McCune a godsend. Under her direction 60 children have been placed in private homes or nursery school so their mothers can help Uncle Sam. This number would be tripled if more boarding homes were available. Trained workers from the Social Service League and Welfare Board of Montgomery County with volunteers experienced in the field of social work give their time each morning at committee headquarters to advise mothers where to send their young ones. After application blanks from boarding homes or nursery schools are filed the committee personally inspects the places before they are accepted for recommendation.

There is a great need for many more superior homes where a mother with two or three young children who has to stay home anyway could care for at least two more throughout the day, Mrs. McCune stressed. Preferring private homes to schools, Mrs. McCune is now working on the formation of neighborhood units so mothers won't have to take their children too far out of the way as they go to work. Financial arrangements are left entirely between the parents and the boarding homes. "We do try to avoid profiteering however, by quoting what we think is a fair price," declared Mrs. McCune.

More Women Are Needed

Plans to establish a child care center in Montgomery Blair High School, where a three-room apartment formerly used for interior decorating courses has been given the committee, are now under way. This will be a solution for mothers taking war production courses at the school. While they are welding and hammering away on sheet metal their kiddies will be in the same school. Before the goal can be accomplished, however, Mrs. McCune pointed out, more women are needed to take training coures in child care.

Five places in Montgomery County are now under consideration as suitable nursery schools, where teachers could be employed with funds under the Lanham Act.

Working with Mrs. McCune at the office are Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, chairman for the Silver Spring area; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. PGad Morehouse, Mrs. Grace Farrow and Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Gerard Hubbard and a group of 18 advisers representing the Board of Education, the Juvenile Court and social and welfare agencies.

Has Enjoyed Wide Experience

Child care is not new to Mrs. McCune. A graduate of the University of Colorado, she did graduate work at the University of Michigan, majoring in child psychology and parent education. On her summer vacations during her college days she was an apprentice in an orphanage for Alaskan Indian children at Haines, Alaska. Before moving from Washington a little more than a year ago she served for three years as a member of the teaching staff of the National Child Research Center. Recently she completed teaching several nutrition classes for the American Red Cross.

Lions Club Backs Presentation of The Passion Play

The famous Black Hills Passion Play, to be presented at Constitution Hall October 5 to 16, under the auspices of the Washing Lions Club, is being brought to the attention of the women of Washington by a special committee headed by Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, wife of the president of the Lions Club.

Mrs. Waters and members of her committee will speak before the Washington women's organizations prior to the premier performance on Monday, October 5. Among the speakers on her committee are Mrs. Walter L. Fredpeick, Mrs. Jules Ricker, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Nader, Mrs. William C. Hanson, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. George F. Cramer, Mrs. E. B. Stoll, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, and Mrs. Riley Moore.

Premiere performance receipts will go to the War Chest fund, it was announced, and the proceeds of the sales for the ensuing 22 performances, both matinee and evening, will go to various local charities.

Columbian Women Will Hear History Of Year Reviewed

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their first meeting of the season at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at a luncheon at the University Faculty Club. The program for this meeting will be given by the historian, Miss Emma Buechle, who will read the history of the organization for the past year.

The executive committee of Columbian Women was entertained by the president, Miss Sara Lerch, at dinner at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse on Tuesday, September 22, when plans were mapped for the coming year. A special drive for the benefit of the scholarship fund will be held in November with Mrs. Joseph W. Cox and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas as co-chairmen.

Newly elected officers of Columbian Women include the second vice president, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas E. Kissling; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Handy.

Miss Lerch has announced the appointment of Miss Ida Lind as chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Farm Helpers

President—Ladies, this special meeting has been called so we can do something at once about the farm situation. I understand farmers can not harvest their crops unless we women pitch in and help.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—The men always call on the women sooner or later to do their work for them.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madame President! This is a call to the womanhood of the Nation! It is a challenge to our patriotism! It is a supreme opportunity for humanitarian service! It is a——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of information. Just what farm work are we expected to do?

President—Well—er, I suppose harvesting hay or—er, whatever people harvest.

Mrs. Piney—Madame President, I couldn't go into the hay fields on account of my hay fever.

Mrs. Clack—I'm allergic to milkweed.

Mrs. Whiffle—I break out if I come anywhere near a jimson weed.

Mrs. Doodle—I couldn't pitch hay on account of my back. Mr. Doodle won't even let me lift a pencil.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Ladies, let me explain that we wouldn't be expected personally to do all the harvesting. Our club has just been asked to help by the NEFAHMBCNAR.

Mrs. McAddle—Madam President, I can't find that one in my alphabet agency dictionary.

President—It's the National Emergency Farm Aid Harvesting Movement Board for Conservation of the Nation's Agricultural Resources.

Dr. Hopper—May I inquire if a woman is on this board?

President—Not that I know of. I talked to a Mr. Pettifogger.

Dr. Hopper—This is just another example of the women being elbowed around. Unless they put a woman on this—this—well whatever this board is, we should refuse to harvest the hay—or whatever it is the men want harvested.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam President, this is war! As women, as mothers, as wives, as sisters, as sweethearts as—as——

Mrs. Preen—Madam President, what kind of a uniform will we wear in the hay fields?

President—We-ll—er nothing was said about that.

Mrs. Flytie—Something in the new parsley green would be smart—with caramel trim.

Mrs. Piney—I can't wear green.

Chorus—I-I——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of information. When will this harvesting begin?

President—As soon as possible, right now, immediately.

Mrs. Whiffle—I'm having guests this weekend.

Mrs. Clack—Mr. Clack's mother's coming next week.

Mrs. Flytie—It would take me at least two weeks to get ready.

Mrs. Doodle—I couldn't leave Mr. Doodle. I'd have to take him along.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President! The club's opening tea is next Tuesday. There's a board meeting the next week and our open forum the week after. Then there's the civic pageant coming up and the music festival and men's night and the charity drive. I don't see how this club could possibly do anything about the harvesting until after Thanksgiving, at the earliest.

Mrs. McAddle—Is our club going to do ALL the harvesting?

Mrs. Doodle—Madam President! I'm willing to do anything I can for my country, but on account of my back, I'd like to volunteer to drive some kind of a machine, a tractor or something.

Mrs. Piney—I'm really not very strong and I'd like to do something light—like arranging the fruit.

Mrs. Preen—Unless my sinus gets better I couldn't do anything but supervise.

Mrs. Whiffle—I wouldn't mind picking apples if I didn't have to go up on a ladder. I get dizzy in high places.

Mrs. Joyner—I should be glad to lend my services as an organizer . . . or in some form of administrative work in connection with, say, the pear picking.

Mrs. Flytie—I could work every other Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Dr. Hopper—Madam President! I'm as patriotic as anybody, but I refuse to pick even one apple as long as our sex doesn't have a representative on this farm aid board.

President—Well, of course, we've got to decide something—or the farmers'll lose their harvest.

Mrs. Whiffle—The trouble is everybody's so busy at this time . . . but there ought to be a lot of good women somewhere . . .

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam President! We cannot let this call of our country go unanswered. As women, as citizens, as patriots, we cannot fail to respond. Therefore, I move that we appoint a committee to open a recruiting booth at some downtown point at which we will seek to enlist women who are—er . . . well . . . suitable to this type of work to help save our Nation's harvest.

Chorus—Second the motion!

P.-T.A. Leaders Of Nation to Honor Founder

Marietta, Ga., Sept. 26.—More than 100 leaders of the parent-teacher movement from all parts of the nation will gather here tomorrow to dedicate a memorial to Alice McLellan Birney, native of Marietta, who was cofounder of the organization which now numbers 2,685,000 men and women in 28,000 parent-teacher associations from coast to coast.

The memorial, constructed at the Marietta High School, is a sun court. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has provided a marble sundial which stands in the center of a colorful planting, edged with boxwood. Native stones sent from each of the state congresses pave the court.

The dedication ceremonies, a portion of which will be broadcast throughout the country by N. B. C., begin at 3 p. m. (EWT) with the unveiling of the sundial by Alice Birney Robert of Washington, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Birney. Speakers include Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., president of the National Congress; Hon. L. H. Blair, mayor of Marietta; Mrs. Alonsita Walker of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Birney.

Mrs. Charles D. Center of College Park, Ga., secretary of the National Congress; Mrs. Fred M. Raymond of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman, committe on programs and Founders' Day of the National Congress; Mrs. Robert A. Long, president, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Judge James H. Hawkins, chairman, Birney Memorial Committee of Marietta.

A procession of presidents of P.T.A. state congresses will close the ceremonies.

The memorial has been erected jointly by the people of Marietta, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the family of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr. of Washington, granddaughter of Mrs. Birney.

Mrs. Birney was noted for her work in children's welfare. She conceived the idea of a national organization of mothers in 1895 and enlisted the interest and financial aid of Phoebe Apperson Hearst (Mrs. William Randolph Hearst), outstanding woman philanthropist of her day, in the founding.

Together they launched the National Congress of Mothers at a meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1897, when women from all parts of the nation gathered. The organization later became the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Colonial Dames Tea Next Sunday

Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, president of the Colonial Dames Eighteenth Century in the District of Columbia, will give a tea for the members on Sunday, October 4, from 4 to 7 p. m. in her home at 215 A Street Northeast.

Mrs. Tull was one of the 15 organizing and founding members of the society which was started on April 8, 1937, by Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Among the objects of the society is the founding and establishing of chairs of historical research in educational institutions as a means of study of our colonial times and ancestors, and of preserving historic records.

AUTUMN APPLES

Photos by Joe Engels

By Herman Smith

When purple asters and goldenrod made a flowered carpet in every field and the air was heavy with the perfume of the grapes and russet apples in our orchard, Stina became an ancient Pomona in blue-sprigged calico and a dilapidated straw hat.

September, she said, was the month of fulfillment, the true time of harvest. Grapes were made into jellies, into conserves and wines. In the warm fragrant afternoons the apples were gathered for cider, apple butter and winter eating. Our Alastian wizard of the kitchen found the apple the most versatile of fruits. Though it might in some households become monotonous, in our own the apple appeared in so many delicious dishes as to make it seem always something new and rare.

On the spring wagon piled high with apples, I would drive with my father to the cider mill—to see the mellow fruit come gushing forth from the press in torrents of tarnished gold, tantalizing to the nostrils and as soft as velvet upon the tongue. The very spirit of departing summer was in its flavor.

Into the great brick-mounted iron kettle in our "summer kitchen," Stina would pour some six gallons of new cider and cook it slowly down to two thirds that quantity. A half bushel of the russets, pared and cored, would go into the boiling cider, with cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Stirred with a long wooden paddle, this would be cooked slowly into a rich perfumed mass of velvety brown. In the long winter it would come forth from stone jars as an accompaniment to Stina's feathery pancakes, as a filling for little turnovers baked or fried in deep fat. A cup full mixed with a tablespoon or more of grated horseradish gave added zest to a roast loin of pork or a baked home-cured ham.

Another of Stina's preserving-kettle triumphs was her apple chutney—a match between the apple and the onion, with a slightly oriental angle. It brought a touch of elegance to any meat, and with it she often coated a baked ham.

Apple Chutney

Eight cups cubed, pared apples (½-inch cubes), 2 large onions, finely diced, 1 cup preserved ginger, chopped fine, 1 cup small seedless raisins, 1 lemon, quartered and sliced paper-thin, 1 pound brown sugar, 3½ cups vinegar, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon salt.

Mix apples, onions, ginger, raisins and lemons together. Place in an enamel kettle, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar. Barely cover with vinegar. Rub garlic to a paste in salt. Stir in mixture. Cover. Let stand overnight. Bring mixture to a boil, covered, and simmer until apples are tender but not mushy. Remove fruit and boil syrup uncovered until thick. Fill sterile jars 2-3 full of fruit. Fill with syrup. Seal. Yield: 3 pints.

Often when I came home from school on a chilly day Stina would give me a cup of hot apple tea. She would cut a large mellow apple into slices, add a shred of lemon peel and pour a pint of boiling water over it. It would steep on the back of the stove for two hours or more, then strained to drink piping hot.

As a cold dessert there was a "neige de pomme" or Apple Snow.

Apple Snow

Six medium apples, ¼ cup water, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, juice and rind of half a lemon, ½ pint heavy cream, whipped, 6 medium apples, sliced, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, sponge cake.

Pare and core apples. Cook six of them with the water until soft. Rub through a sieve and add sugar. Fold in egg whites, cream and lemon. Simmer apple slices in sugar and water syrup until transparent but not soft. (More sugar and water can be added if needed.) Break sponge cake with a fork and place in dessert dishes. Heap with apple slices and top with snow mixture. Chill and serve. Approximate yield: 8 servings.

Stina's Coffee Cake

Two cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1 egg, beaten, ½ cup milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-3 cup buttered bread crumbs, 2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced thin.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add egg to milk and then to flour, stirring quickly to form a moist dough. Pat out to ½-inch thickness in shallow greased pan. Mix cinnamon and sugar together, sprinkle half over dough. Arrange sliced apples in rows to cover dough. Top with bread crumbs, and rest of cinnamonsugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done. Yield: 1 coffee cake.

For Duty On Desert

Would you like to know what your soldier boy is going to be eating if he is on duty in a desert somewhere? Well, the Army has been experimenting with various combinations, and settled on a certain set called Ration "K".

A picked group of officers and men of the Armored Force was recently sent out as sort of guinea pigs in a field trial during maneuvers in the Mojave Desert. And very tasty they found the ration, according to their report. They should know, because for four days they had no access to other food. They also found the items very nourishing.

Field ration "K" is packed in three separate boxes, each 6 inches long, 4 inches wide and 2 inches deep, one for breakfast, one for lunch and one for dinner. The total weight of a day's food supply per man is 32.86 ounces, with approximately 3726 calories.

The breakfast box contains biscuits, a can of veal luncheon meat, a package of malted milk-dextrose tablets, two packets of soluble coffee, three tablets of sugar and a stick of chewing gum. The latter was found to be extremely beneficial in keeping the throat moist in the clouds of dust and sand raised by the tanks in the desert maneuvers.

For dinner the ration includes biscuits, a tube of concentrated bullion, a can of pork luncheon meat, a package of malted milk-dextrose tablets, and a stick of chewing gum.

The supper package contains biscuits, a can of cervelat sausage, a 12-ounce bar of ration "D" fortified chocolate, a package of lemon juice powder, three tablets of sugar and a stick of chewing gum.

In this ration, it was pointed out, is contained the proper ration of proteins, fats, minerals, carbohydrates and bulk that the human body needs.

The boxes containing the ration are constructed to resist extreme temperature changes, vermin, moisture and toxic gases.

The field trial of the ration was conducted under the supervision of a desert warfare board, assisted by Quartermaster Corps officers, Medical Corps officers and technical experts.

such grace . . . these

Open Arm Chairs

special 69.50

The kind that gives a room such elegance. These are covered in short pieces of some of our very expensive brocatelles and brocades . . . which makes them an exceptional value at 69.50.

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT

The 100% wool coat dress, one of your favorites year in and year out because it's so easy to live with. The bodice is trimmed with cording of the same fabric ..... around $23

Basically good as you see it, or quite dressed up with your favorite jewelry. The kind of adaptable dress that you look and look for and rarely find. Around $17

Pure wool and pure comfort to wear all day long. Arrow-head stitching is the kind of detail you would find in dresses twice the price of $14

Fashion

For a Woman's Day In Washington

By Jeanne Contini

The Post Fashion Editor

So you don't wear misses sizes. That's no problem. Fashions usually confined to the misses department have been gradually adapted to your needs. There are any number of young appealing clothes that are designed to do right by your figure. Today you no longer have to waste valuable hours being nipped, tucked, and gusseted. Dresses are designed to fit whether you're 5 feet-2-inches and wear a "36" or a Juno and size "40."

You probably know pretty much the sort of things that are becoming before you go into a store. Women's departments now stock such a variety of styles, we can guarantee you won't be faced with a choice of "old-lady" dresses.

The scheme of your life calls for two kinds of clothes; those to be lived in and those for state occasions.

Naturally the things you live in are uppermost in your mind. Therefore, we pick these three for your daily life. Later in the week we will tell you about the lovely dresses we've found for special occasions.

For information about the dresses pictured here, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259.

S. & S. Club Plans Reception And Open House October 5

Recently organized with a twofold purpose of service and sociability, the S and S Club, auxiliary to the Institute of Applied Religion and Psychology, will hold a reception and open house at 8 p. m. Monday, October 5, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. building at Seventh and K Streets Northwest.

The reception, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Fendrich, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carrol L. Stewart, president of the club. Dr. Fendrich is dean of the Institute.

The reception committee includes Mrs. H. C. Waldo, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Herhusky, Mrs. E. F. Lollo, Mrs. B. F. Grimm, Mrs. Genevieve Hendley, Miss Mabel D. W. Johnson, and Mrs. E. G. Schwartze.

Music is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Stone, and Mrs. Vail.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, assisted by Mrs. H. S. DeMerritt, Miss Lillian Cash and Mrs. John Bullough.

Publicity Committee

The publicity committee consists of Mrs. C. Judkins and Mrs. Amy B. Clinton, and Mrs. D. V. Conn assisted by Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Stafford, Miss Carol Hampton, Mrs. W. Day Boyer, Mrs. O. F. Kallanbach, and Mrs. Helen Smith.

A group of young people is being organized by Mrs. Margaret Fischer who will entertain her committee Thursday evening at her home in Chalfonte apartments. The following people will assist her at the reception: Mrs. Mildred Foore, Miss Amy Belle Hunter, Miss Pauline de Brodes, Miss Esther Swenson, Miss Gretchen Thurber, Miss Alice Baratta, Miss Ruby Sikes, Miss Peggy Rogers, Miss Floreide Wilson, Miss Pauline Graves, Miss Marjorie Brett, Miss Lillian Lloyd, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Josephine Cain, Misses Ethel and Ann Vale.

Petworth Club to Hear Address on Pan American Plans

Carrying out the know-our-neighbors-betters idea, Miss Irene A. Wright, of the Division of Cultural Relations, will talk on Pan America at the first meeting of the Petworth Women's Club to be held Thursday in Fellowship Hall, Petworth Methodist Church Grant Circle.

Miss Wright is well known as an historian of the Caribbean Sea area. She spent a quarter century at Seville, Spain, studying original documents on Spanish explorers, discoverers, and settlers, and has published a number of books on this subject. Miss Wright was ten years in Cuba as an author and editor. For her original work she has received honors from the Spanish government, and is a member of the Royal Historical Society of England and The Netherlands, and of the Women's Geographers of America.

Another feature of the meeting will be a new venture for the club in the nature of a plant mart. Seeds, bulbs, and potted plants of the autumn seasons will be for sale, and the proceeds used for the servicemen's entertainment fund. The mart will be in charge of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, Mrs. H. R. Norton, Mrs. George E. Fuller, and Mrs. Annie Jones.

The president, Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, is also arranging for a committee with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund as chairman, to cooperate with the District Federation of Clubs in the part the federation will assume in soldier entertainment at the Stage Door Canteen.

Art Appreciation Unit To Meet at Kensington

The Art Appreciatin section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Wells, Dresden Street, Kensington. Mrs. Henry Milburn, president of the club, and Mrs. Walter Wells, chairman of the section will preside at the meeting.

FAMILY FUN

Too Busy With War Work to Enjoy the Children? Try This Program

By Lee Wood Taylor

There is freedom in her every gesture. There is happiness in every glance. She is sitting in her high chair where she sits each morning. Notice her bright color, the sparkling eyes. That is the child who lives in your house day in and day out.

Her Daddy comes home just before dinner each evening. Her Mommy spends all day with her, going to the park, shopping for vegetables, visiting with groups of women and children in the neighborhood. Every day is more or less the same. Nap time comes and goes. Play is part of a schedule, meals are served just when the tummy is most in need. There are fresh clothes each day, and the house is quiet and comfortable. The hour of "making all pretty for Daddy" and the watch at the window for him is the grand finale. The day is soon done. Bedtime comes as naturally as tiredness, and the book is closed only to be opened again on the same reassurring pattern.

Then along comes a time when Mommy goes out more often. Some nights Daddy does not return home for dinner. It is either the Air Wardens, the State Guard, the Firemen's Auxiliary, or First Aid. The pace of the house becomes faster. When she upsets and ashtray, daughter is scolded severely. When Mommy gets ready to go out, Mrs. Brown comes in. Grandma stays over night frequently. The child's schedule is diverted around any obstacles, sometimes it twists and turns and loosens so much that it ceases to have much value. What can be done?

Time is important these days. Hours that used to be so tedious are never long enough now. There is the voluntary work with its growing responsibilities, the benefits, the time used in getting from place to place. Your 12-hour day becomes full. Nobody who has ever done any, ever said housework was easy or that the running of a home was lacking in responsibilities. Even with a servant, there is a certain amount of work that needs personal attention. And when you're busy with war activities you have less attention to give.

Pivot of the Household

Yet your child's schedule, trimmed as it must be, must still be the pivot of your household. So pare it down, but keep it going. If you have a nursery school in your neighborhood, you are that much better off. But in any case, there are things to be done at home with your children—good things—laughter, relaxation, sharing all as one—that will keep your family sound.

Ride those high heels in the closet. Slip into a pair of slacks, a cotton shirt, tie up your hair, and plan for fun. You start with the deep breathing exercises you learned in school. Next will be the bend to the floor. When you are half way through the second exercises you will find company. A little chestnut head will be bending over with you and conscientiously two little hands will plunk themselves on the floor. There may have to be a slight correction about not bending the knees, but that will only show your interest. Touch the right foot with the left hand, and the left foot with the right hand. It takes precision, but most important it establishes a definite sense of rhythm. Music is a big help.

Spontaneous Stunts

There are many stunts of balance which take two or more people to accomplish. These are best. They require cooperation, interdependence, skill and self-assurance. All parties know they must work together for best results. Bring Daddy into these, too. They can be improvised in the process of doing. It is spontaneity that makes for fun.

Lie on the bed, raise your knees together, perching your accomplice thereon by hoisting her up by her elbows. Now she is sitting holding one of your hands. Lower the knees slowly. Her poise is wonderful. She depends on your timing. Confidently she balances herself so she will be ready for the minute when your legs will straighten out. Delighted in her accomplishment, she wants to do it again. Some of these days she will ride on the sole of your slipper.

To relax, try taking her hand to help her jump from the bed, if nothing better is handy. She jumps further each time and her pride increases with each jump.

What is accomplished? Well, you'll see that when it has been tried. But just to give you an idea, we'll say it is unity. Unity makes for security. Security makes for happiness. Happiness makes for balanced individuals growing up in a war world yet ready to take what must be taken with courage, ready to live and work together in harmony.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Newcomer to City Wants Quick Divorce In Order to Wed Soldier Who May Leave

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I need your advice on a problem of mine. I married fairly young, after having led a rather wild life. However, I settled down completely after I married. But a few months before my child was born, my husband deserted me. My parents gave me a home and took care of me until I was able to return to work and make a living for myself and the baby. It has been nearly two years since my husband left and now I would like to get a divorce.

But the problem is this: I am a newcomer to Washington, having lived here only three months. And I am wondering if I am eligible for a divorce here, after such a short residence. Also, where could I go for legal advice? I am employed by the Government, and it is hard to find time to see a lawyer during the day. I have been going with a nice Southern boy whom I expect to marry, if and when I get a divorce, provided he is not sent out of the country before that time. If I cannot get a divorce in this jurisdiction, where could I get one? What about a Mexican divorce? How could I go about getting one? Please give me a prompt reply. Sincerely M. V. C.

No Quick Divorces In This Jurisdiction

DEAR M. V. C.: According to divorce laws of the District of Columbia, a plaintiff petitioning divorce on grounds of desertion must have been a resident of this jurisdiction for one year prior to filing suit—IF the desertion took place here. If desertion took place outside this jurisdiction, the plaintiff must have been a resident of the District for at least two years before filing suit. And in either case, two years' continuous desertion must have transpired before the plaintiff could legally solicit divorce on that charge.

So, even though it has been almost two years since your husband deserted you, you would be required to wait two years more, to establish legal residence here, before you could take your case into a court of the District of Columbia. This information is furnished by a spokesman for the Legal Aid Bureau, 1400 L Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 8674—a Community Chest agency which serves the community gratis in a legal capacity. It's services, however, are reserved for needful persons unable to employ a private attorney—although it has been consistently helpful to me in furnishing general information of this sort to confused inquirers.

Question of Residence Is Ticklish Factor

As for where you might get a "quick divorce"—it is no secret, of course, that Nevada and, more recently, Florida, do a flourishing business along this line. In Nevada, I believe, the residence requirement is six weeks; and, in Florida, three months. But in Florida, at least, the plaintiff is held rather strictly to account on the point of whether he (or she) is planning to become a permanent resident of the State. Inasmuch as your place of (presumably) permanent employment is here, and since your regular wage is your only means of livelihood, it appears that Nevada and Florida are "out" as emergency recourses for you. And there is the moot question, which I have no warrant to debate, whether such a transaction, even when negotiated, is "within the law," as locally upheld. Your situation plainly calls for first-hand legal analysis and recommendation, and these few remarks are intended merely to convince you of that fact.

You speak of a Mexican divorce. A few years ago, we heard much of "mail order Mexican divorces." In all cases where the validity of these transactions have been ruled upon by the courts of this country, the divorce has been declared invalid. And I presume the same ruling would apply to any purported divorces secured "on the spot" by Americans who journeyed to Mexico for the purpose. However, that, again, is a question for an attorney to pass upon.

Could Suit Be Filed In Court Back Home?

Your only possibility of getting a divorce within the year lies in the chance that you may be able to get it in your home State. For instance, if two years' desertion is recognized as ground for divorce there, and if you can establish intent to retain permanent residence there—despite the fact that you have accepted (shall we say?) temporary wartime employment in Washington—you might bring suit in your home county immediately. If you have kept up a church membership or club membership back home, or have a bank account there, or if you cast a vote in the August primaries (perhaps by mail), or filed your 1941 income tax return there, or paid a poll tax for the current year—such facts would support the argument that you regard Podunk as your home, even though transiently stationed in Washington, and thus feel entitled to petition legal redress in Podunk courts.

So, as to where to go for legal advice: If this possibility exists, get in touch at once with a home town lawyer, asking him to explore the situation and act for you. But if you have reason to believe this approach is "out" too—I should think you must patiently wait your turn with the local judiciary. And since you must have legal counsel and representation to proceed at any pace with divorce action, and are at a loss to know where to find such guidance in this metropolis, I advise you to apply to the Legal Aid Bureau for "good neighbor" instruction. While the bureau scrupulously refrains from infringing upon the domain of private paid practice, no doubt it would befriend you in this instance, to the extent of suggesting private sources of dependable legal advocacy, available to the wage earner.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Shop Scout

"The Goldenrod is yellow. The Corn is turning brown." Unquote. And now September is drifting into a haze—which we don't mind a bit. 'Twas such an off-weather month. Too hot to get into the mood for buying woolens, yet sorta late to be strutting around in comfortable summer dresses. But now October approaches, and with it every woman's thoughts turn to fashions: from head to toe she wants to be slim, svelte and stunning—an eye-catcher on every occasion. And why not? It's a natural desire. For you particular femmes—matron or junior miss—your SHOP SCOUT has rounded up suggestions to meet your demand for an individual, outstanding YOU.

Saks Fifth Avenue

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"HEAR YE, HEAR YE" . . . Effective tomorrow, September 28, there's a change in ROSS-SATURN store hours. Here 'tis: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT THURSDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ROSS-SATURN, you remember, features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, other famous make cancelations and original shoe styles at prices far below the originals. 1223 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle.

Mollo Studio

"HEAD FIRST!" . . . into MOLLO STUDIO for the most becoming hat you've ever had. MOLLO is the smart milliner women crave for new ideas—and she transforms ideas into flattering realities. She'll design and make a new hat from 7.50 up, and with your material, drapes turbans and other styles from 5.00 up. MOLLO has all the new blocks, soft felts, velling, frames and feathers and ornaments. Remodeling, 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N. W. Second floor.

The Trousseau Shop

"SPECIAL PURCHASE" . . . for comfort-loving lassies, THE TROUSSEAU SHOP is featuring HOUSECOATS with full, sweeping skirts. They're cotton, rayon and broad-wale pique in pastels, gay floral and polka dot designs. And real buys for 3.95 and 5.95—perfect for an evening of lazy relaxation. There's a grand selection of better robes in silk, satin, quilt and taffeta. 1020 Conn. Ave.

Pearl Kirsten

1114 Connecticut Ave. Opp. Mayflower Hotel

"I REALLY MUST TELL YOU" . . . about the new dress addition at The PEARL KIRSTEN SHOP. It's a revelation to see this lovely collection of dresses: wools, plaids, suits and dressy crepes—sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 42, 12.95 up—to "tie-in" with her already well-known millinery from 7.95 up. Also smart bags and accessories and John Frederics Perfumes.

BRUCE HUNT

"BASIS FOR HER WARDROBE" . . . the bride, school girl and career gal choose that all important item: The tailored suit. Can you imagine one more stunning than a suit made to match dad's or your husband's, of the same fabric, by the same tailor and with the same fine detailing? Then see the fine materials and ideas BRUCE HUNT has for your identical suits. Have a suit or topcoat you'll cherish—from 34.50 up. 613 14th St. N. W.

The English-Pomeroy Shop

"PERFECT FITTING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE" . . . so take your figure problems to expert corsetieres who know just what each individual figure requires. Mrs. English and Mrs. Pomeroy, formerly of Garfinckel's, consider every essential before fitting you with one of their newest Fall models. Corsets made to order, remodeled or copied. Don't put it off longer! Go in to 1213 Conn. Ave. tomorrow, or phone RE. 2354.

Anne T. Kelly Salon

"THINK OF YOUR APPEARANCE!" . . . Do something about that excess weight and tired feeling before it gets beyond control. Relax and reduce at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Take a course NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 15.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N. W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Normandy Farm

WATER GATE INN

"JUICY, SUCCULENT INCOMPARABLE" . . . I'm speaking of the porterhouse steaks for 3 or 4 (big enough for 5 or 6) at the new NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN—and they're just something scrumptious. And, of course, seafood, chicken and fresh vegetable dinners with which WATER GATE INN serves oven-hot popovers—oozing with butter and relish—the best you've ever tasted. —except at NORMANDY FARM, the place which made these popovers famous and is still serving them at THE FARM every day till 10 p.m. complementing their unusual dishes. For the quiet and relaxation it affords, your trips to NORMANDY FARM well warrant the gasoline. Phone WI. 9421 for reservations. THE INN, F St. at the Potomac River. RE. 9662.

Livingston Market

"THE MOST BEWILDERING" . . . thing for a newcomer to Washington is where to shop for the table when lady housekeeper has limited time and pocketbook. THE SHOP SCOUT recommends THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. They've the very best prime beef, genuine spring baby lamb, plump fresh-killed fryers and beautiful fresh fruits and vegetables in great abundance. They've canned delicacies of every description and wine for all occasions. You can depend on the LIVINGSTON MARKET for the best. Phone WO. 2274 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Southern Stelos

"TAKE INVENTORY OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . and get all those soiled and slightly worn things back into shape, by taking them to the SOUTHERN STELOS. Just because there's a snag or a moth hole or cigarette burn in a sweater, dress or suit is no reason to discard it. After all, it's the smart thing these days to utilize every garment in your wardrobe as long as possible. Just take worn, torn or injured things to this grand place and they will inweave the threads of the fabric so that the damaged spot will never, never show. Prices are very modest. 613 13th St. N. W.

The Top Rounder

"Hamburgers With Personality"

"THE CROWD IS RAVING" . . . about the hamburgers at THE TOP ROUNDER, and we vouch for their enthusiasm in double portions. For these hamburgers are made of New York prime sirloin steak, the best you ever tasted. And top off these tempters in luxurious style. Treat your palate to Devil's food Chocolate cake fit to tempt an angel! 1735 L St. N. W. is the address. Just west of Conn. Ave. At your convenience from 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

THE ORIENT 東園

"SOME CHINESE RESTAURANTS" . . . boast good food; some boast air-cooled, quiet atmosphere; and some boast unusual decorations. But THE ORIENT boasts all! Their Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25 up, and luncheons, 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is tops, and they have a private parking lot. 2715 Wisc. Ave. Right on Wisc. Ave. car line. Phone WI. 9647 for reservations.

That's all for now, folks. If something you want isn't listed here, or if you're looking for an unusual idea or commodity, write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. Oh, and do your shopping for the boys overseas now, if you want them to get their Christmas presents on time. See you next Thursday,

Audrey

World's Finest Indian River Grapefruit Orange

If WAR does not permit you to come to Florida this year, let us send Florida to you with all its matchless, magnificent, luscious, fresh picked, tree-ripened Giant Oranges and Mammoth Grapefruit delivered by express direct to your door.

SPECIAL—New Crop Ready Soon—$3.00 for INTRODUCTORY 30-lb. DREAM BASKET Assorted Fancy Fruit—Express Prepaid

Hard to describe the beauty of this basket, it's marvelous beyond description!

Recipe for Grapefruit Pie and many other uses for Florida Citrus Fruit sent *FREE*.

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Fine Food and Cocktails

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Tea Dancing Saturday and 'Til Midnight

Sunday 5 to 7

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OVER 1500 ELEMENTS
RELATED IN THESE COLORS

Romney Rose *Garrick Green*
York Yellow *Bristol Blue*
Thames Tan *Abbey Stone*
Mayflower Mauve

Wishmaker's
18th Century Ensemble

THIRD TRIUMPH OF
DECORATIVE COORDINATION IN THE SERIES OF

WISHMAKER'S ENSEMBLES

HERALDED REPEATEDLY AS THE FINEST
CONTRIBUTION TO
HOME FURNISHING THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Wishmaker's newest prodigy, the 18th Century Ensemble. Again we emphasize authentic design, unexcelled construction. Above all, the exceptional, proven fact that you can use one color alone or fuse all or any of Wishmaker's colors to achieve a harmonious, decorative effect. But perhaps you want to be the judge! Then come to Wishmaker's House! See, feel and combine the Sheraton-inspired sideboards, the Gainsborough portrait reproductions, the Chinese motif fabrics, floor coverings and hundreds of other items, that, because they were skillfully planned to go together, can transform a "just so so" house into a flawless 18th Century home. Weigh the evidence on sight (only at Lansburgh's in Washington) and we are confident that you will join thousands who have already recognized the unrivaled supremacy of Wishmaker's Ensemble. SEE ALL of the 1500 decorative elements in the 18th Century Ensemble individually. Then SEE The Wishmaker's House 18th Century Ensemble in six actual room rehearsals on our fifth floor.

Wishmaker's Model Rooms—Fifth Floor
Wishmaker's Studio—Fourth Floor

See the Completely Furnished Wishmaker Window Display

You'll find this interior full of inspiration for YOUR Wishmaker furnishings. Be sure to see this beautiful setting (Eighth and E Sts.).

DECORATIVE PROBLEMS? See our consultants in the Wishmaker's Studio Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor.

82nd YEAR

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Monticello Estates Last Units Offered

Monticello Estates' last presentations for the duration have won instant approval of the home-loving public and eight houses in this neighboring Virginia development have been sold during September. Houses in the closing exhibit mark the last opportunity for the purchase of a residence in this section until cessation of hostilities.

This project of Monticello Development Corporation, shown through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, fulfills the universal wish of home seekers for dwellings of generous floor planning, convenient room arrangement, design of distinction and high quality equipment.

To see the community and its remaining houses for sale, the following easy route is suggested: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; proceed left on Arlington Ridge Road along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue; continue past Presidential Gardens Apartments and bear right on Russell Road. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

A show residence has been made decidedly pleasing to visitors through its attractive furnishings. Interior decorators of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. have chosen period pieces revealing to fullest extent decorative possibilities of the rooms and permitting complete realization of the residence as a genuine home. Dwellings range in price from $12,500 to $17,250.

Units in this final group are noted for their spaciousness, each having three bedrooms and two baths. In addition to living room, dining room and kitchen, there are a large sunroom and adjacent study with built-in desk and book shelves, on the first floor. All of the houses have modern powder rooms with mirrored vanity stands, lavatories and cloak closes adjoining reception foyers.

Following the generous plan of floor arrangement, dining room, sunroom, master bedroom and living room are unusually large, dimensions of the latter being 21.9 by 12 feet. Broad, artistic picture windows increase the brightness of these sections and kitchens benefit by the light of glass block panels as well as windows. Kitchens are real matrons' workshops with refrigerators of most modern design and seven cubic feet capacity built-in radio sets, chromium lined gas ranges, all-steel matched cabinets and double drains with sprayers.

Each residence has a built-in garage and such desirable structural items as four-inch Johns-Manville rockwool insulation covering all exposed surfaces; sturdy Vermont slate roof, copper plumbing, flashings, water spouts and gutters. Clear oak has been employed in the construction of all floors and interior doors are of flush type, guaranteed against warping. Hardware is chrome on solid brass. Other features include roto-type steel casement windows with caulking inside and out, full weatherstripping and screening.

Site of the development was selected with convenience and easy accessibility in mind. It is in a neighborhood of high type residential subdivisions and near shops, schools, churches and transportation. In the immediate vicintiy are Army and Navy Country Club, War Department Pentagon and Navy buildings.

Exteriors of the homes have the distinctive Regency styling which has been skilfully tempered to soften the typical formality of that period. Elmer Cappelmann, the architect, established this general

Continue on Page 3, Column 5

One of a Group of Homes Being Presented in Monticello Estates, Nearby Virginia Section

Realty Group Launches Study Of Postwar Housing Problem

Will the thousands of in-migrant workers and their families that have been filling up our war production areas largely re-migrate after the war? Or will they tend to remain as permanent population growth of the cities affected?

Some assumption upon this must be the premise for any action we take now toward sound industrial planning or sound city planning for the post-war period. So the Society of Industrial Realtors, through its newly-formed Post-War Industrial Plant Commission has opened a factual study of past big emergency population movements into American cities to find, if possible, what we may expect this time.

Assumption is frequently made that when the war is over the transplanted workers and their families, generally speaking, will pack up and go home. The society's commission and the parent National Association of Real Estate Boards will study before—and after—census figures for cities having previous sudden huge in-migrations at a time of crisis to ascertain how far the influx of new population remained as permanent growth. Human dislike to be uprooted is strong. If it is found that a large share of in-migrants may ordinarily be expected to remain in their new locations then both city planning and private business plans in the real estate field may well take account of the probability, the commission believes.

Working cooperatively with Government agencies concerned with post-war readjustments and with other business groups now helping to formulate postwar plans, the commission will study what should now be done toward a sound postwar industrial pattern and a sound growth pattern for American cities. An important part of its current study will be consideration of the major population redistribution which occurred in 1940 and 1941 and has only recently begun to taper off. Much important work in the measurement of this tide has already been done by the Tolan Committee of the House, which has investigated inmigration in connection with the National war program.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society, states: "Vital wartime changes in industrial activity have overloaded certain communities by an unprecedented production expansion and have depressed others by reduction of industries not of a war character. As the war continues these divergent movements will be exaggerated.

"Because of the great mechanization of the modern United States Army and increased use of airplanes as war tools the present war has caused more serious repercussion of the kind on our communities than did the last war period. Meantime our cities, even in peacetime, suffered from insufficient industrial planning, since we as a Nation made a change-over in little more than 30 years from a predominantly agricultural economy to an industrial economy. In that change-over there was not sufficient time for adequate city planning. The revamping of our cities for post-war conditions, including forethought for efficient relationship of industry to the city, is a major need for which we need already to take thought."

Home Repairs Course Opened

In launching a course on "Home Repairs," sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense in New York City, the chairman of the Manhattan Civilian Defense Council set an example by personally painting her own office, with resultant publicity on a wide scale, emphasizing the conservation of existing property on the part of the war effort.

Many women have enlisted enthusiastically in classes for instruction in the making of many types of household repairs which would be necessary to maintain a great volume of property, much of which may be irreplaceable for a long time to come.

Inspect Furnaces To Conserve Fuel

Home owners should have their stokers, furnaces, oil burners, boilers, and other heating equipment carefully inspected during the remaining summer weeks in the interest of war economy and to avoid the possibility of creating railroad bottlenecks.

Experiences learned during World War I teach that every carload of coal wasted by inefficient combustion, uncovered steam piping, cracked settings, and other efficiency leaks, is not only a load of coal wasted but a freight car trip that was made uselessly.

To obtain the maximum amount of heat from every pound of coal and pint of oil burned, home owners throughout the Nation are being urged to put their heating equipment in perfect working order.

Equipment that is in good working condtion cuts down materially on fuel consumption, which, during this period of national emergency, is an important consideration, and is also an economy to the home owner.

Some Figures On the Iowa

Regarding the recent launching of the new 45,000-ton battleship Iowa, the Brooklyn Navy Yard is credited with the following impressive comment on the painting of the ship:

"The amount of paint required is 400,000 pounds, enough to cover 7,200,000 square feet of surface with one coat or sufficient to paint a fence 5 feet high and 273 miles long. On her trial trip the Iowa will displace enough water to flood 46 acres of land or 993 city lots 1 foot deep. The material for the ship was supplied to the yard in various forms under contract by 34 States."

Proper Place in War Picture Real Estate Boards Subject

The entire many-phased question of how real estate and real estate business services can serve most usefully the Nation's emergency needs and war effort will be the subject of a three-day war conference called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in St. Louis November 18, 19 and 20. The Jefferson Hotel will be conference headquarters.

Assembling representatives of the entire membership of the association, the conference will consider in detail matters reviewed by presidents of the member boards at a meeting held recently in Washington.

Among rapid developments and administrative decisions made in the transition to a war economy are many affecting not only the urban real estate use pattern of the war years but the industrial and population patterns of years to come.

On real estate war problems with which their agencies are now dealing the following Governmental heads met recently in off-the-record discussions with the real estate board presidents: Paul A. Porter, reputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, in charge of rent control; John B. Blandford, jr., national housing chief; Earle S. Draper, Deputy Commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; Col. John J. O'Brien and John J. Courtney, heads of real estate work of the Army and the Navy; Robert Betten and Joel Dean, chiefs of OPA's tire-rationing branch and its fuel oil section; Fred A. Kimmich, now assistant to the chairman of War Production Board's Plant Site Board and chief of its industrial building utilization section; Col. Leo M. Nicholson, director of Office of Defense Transportation's storage and warehousing division.

Officials of the Government who are dealing with administrative questions widely affecting all real estate will be important speakers at the St. Louis Conference.

The Realtors' Washington Committee, including heads of the association's institutes in the various specialized fields of real estate, who meet monthly here to promote whatever realtors of the country can do to aid the war effort and to help devise workable wartime adjustments, will report in detail at the St. Louis meeting. It will cover current Federal action affecting daily real estate affairs of every community.

One full half-day of the conference, Thursday afternoon, November 19, will be given to this discussion. In addition, the entire afternoon of the opening day will be given over to discussion of rent control and its implications.

David B. Simpson, Portland, Ore., president of the association, in opening the conference will have as the subject of his address, "Real Estate in Wartime." "Doing a Real Estate Business in Wartime" will be up for one-half day's panel discussion staged by the Brokers Institute.

Clearing the way for three days of general sessions, the association's institutes have scheduled in each case a luncheon meeting and a dinner the same night, as follows: November 18: Society of Industrial Realtors, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and Home Builders Institute of America. November 19: National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and States Council (luncheon only). November 20: Institute of Real Estate Management.

Officers of the association and of its branches for the year 1943 will be chosen at the St. Louis meeting. Directors of the association will meet all day November 17. The executive committee of the association will meet November 16.

Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

National Fire Prevention Week, which is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association with the cooperation of public-spirited organizations generally, is scheduled this year for the week of October 4-10.

This annual observance is of inestimable value in helping to promote safety from fire throughout the Nation, but there is no use in waiting until the actual advent of the week before starting the current antifire activities.

A good way to start now is to paint up all property which is weathered, cracked, or otherwise in a condition which may render it relatively easy to ignite, and which can be made safer in an important measure by prompt painting.

Dyes Put Button On Grazing Mutton

Way out West in the grazing country, colorful dyes are used as a means of marking sheep and lambs so they can be identified by their owner. An owner of a flock will adopt a special color and, at a certain time of the year, see that all his potential mutton is daubed with it.

Sound Effect Painted On

In a large broadcasting studio, the sound of a door squeaking ominously open is made possible by the application of paint to the hinges of a real door.

Capital Holds Volume Lead, Chicago Gains

With Washington still national leader in volume of public and private construction at the end of the first eight months in 1942, Chicago took second place, passing Los Angeles, holder of that position for many months, statistics of the Department of Labor revealed yesterday.

The National Capital for a fifth consecutive month was first among 125 cities on a list relating to permit valuation of total building construction at the close of the period. The local total was $75,446,341, as compared with $50,756,175 for the first eight months of 1941.

Valuation of Chicago's building was $73,171,895 on August 31, against $46,741,645 on that date a year ago. A 32-million-dollar project was responsible for this city's advance in its building total.

Los Angeles, taking the lead from New York City in January and holding that place for the first three months of the current year, when it was supplanted by Washington, had a volume of $66,679,070 at the end of the eight months, a decline from 79,526,400, amount of the corresponding period last year.

New York, first for many years prior to the present, receded from third to fourth place. Its construction value at the end of the eight months was $64,175,920, in comparison with $164,536,158 at the close of the eight months of 1941.

Permits for private and municipal construction and repair work granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis aggregated $232,618 in value.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, one-story frame, cement and asbestos board siding temporary school building in connection with the Patterson School on Chesapeake Street Southeast, cost, $55,000.

District of Columbia, one-story frame, cement and asbestos board siding temporary school building in conpection with the Van Ness School at 300 M Street Southeast, cost, $55,000.

Hillside Development Co., six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4600-4614 Hilside Road Southeast; cost, $54,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story concrete, steel and brick compressor building at 1218 N Southeast, cost, $13,000.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 615 Newton Place Northwest, cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3111 Sherman Avenue Northwest, cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Willie Mae Miles, one-story frame dwelling at 4958 Bass Place Southeast; cost, $350; L. W. Giles, architect.

Charles Seals, one-story frame dwelling at 4467 B Street Southeast; cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Arts Club, repair of property at 2017 I Street Northwest; cost, $1000; Bedford Brown, 4th, architect; Charles C. Kennon, contractor.

Carnegie Institution, one-story cinder block building at 3801 Upton Street Northwest; cost, $3000; Raymond H. Burrows, designer.

George Pappas, repair of property at 855 Van Buren Street Northwest; cost, $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corp., contractor.

J. Rowe, one-story brick addition to building at 913 Eleventh Street Southeast; cost, $200; L. R. Ray, designer.

Darrett Kull, repair of property at 2805 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corp., contractor.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder flat at 228 Oakdale Place Northwest; cost, $7000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Steinbraker, remodeling of property at 5030 Dana Place Northwest; cost, $500.

J. Sadak, remodeling of show windows at 612 Ninth Street Northwest; cost $850; L. C. Myers, designer; Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Childrens Hospital, repair of prop-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE?
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$6,350
436 10th St. N.E.
7 Rooms, 1½ Baths
Ideally situated just off the beautiful, wide avenue; 2 squares to street cars; direct route to Navy Yard. Attractive brick home, 2 stories and basement; easily arranged to accommodate TWO FAMILIES. Has hot-water heat, electricity. You will find it hard to duplicate this value on today's market.
Open Sunday 7:30 to 5:30.
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Realtor
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In Beautiful
FOREST HILLS
4625 30th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
DAILY 2 TO DARK
In this community of better-class homes, we are privileged to offer this attractive English design house on a beautiful wooded lot for only $13,750.
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened rear porch, automatic heat. Recently decorated and in new house condition.
To a responsible purchaser we can sell this house with a small down payment and monthly payments like rent.
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right 1 block to 30th, then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N. W. — Di. 4464

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6 Rooms
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601 North Jefferson St.
Unusual opportunity. 6 rooms and bath; range and refrigerator; coal heat, automatic gas water heater. Full attic floored and insulated. Completely screened including porch; newly decorated. Garage, large corner lot. Plenty flowers, shrubs and lily pool.
Open 9 to Dark Sunday
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Inspect this distinctive three-bedroom residence. You'll be delighted to discover the many fine features and appointments . . . the gracious charm that makes this home truly outstanding.
Priced at $20,450. Terms If Desired.
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CORNER HOME—$6250
416 Hancock Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
First Floor—Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms.
Second Floor—Semi-finished attic which has been partitioned so as to provide additional sleeping space.
Basement—Under entire house with oil heat but can be converted to coal as grates are with the furnace. Shower stall and laundry trays.
Special Features—Porch across entire front of house, a lot 66x178 on a corner with large shade trees around the house. Close to stores, schools and bus. Some furniture included at this price.
To Reach—Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Sherman Ave. left 1 block to Hancock Ave., right 1 block to property, or by Carroll Ave. bus to Sherman Ave., walk 2 blocks.
Open Sunday—1 P. M. to dark or can be seen by appointment any time.
Call Ralph F. Crane
Shep. 5799

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687 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
1 SOLD THIS WEEK
A lovely Colonial of 7 rooms and 3 baths, lavatory and den, completely finished attic. Recreation room, maid's room, and shower, two-car built-on garage. Beautiful gigantic oaks—large lot. You will enjoy inspecting it. Two others nearing completion: One a beautiful corner at Rollingwood Drive and East Thornapple, the other a center-hall rambling type with library on front of house.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through the Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to ROLLINGWOOD Drive and subdivision. Or from Connecticut Avenue, turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.
They are open 'til 9:30 P.M.
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1105 Vt. Ave. — Di. 8600
Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620

2d Air-Raid Model Home Is Opened

The Junior Board of Commerce has announced opening of a second "Air-Raid Precaution Model Home" at 5442 Broad Branch Road Northwest. This house is identical in furnishings with the one opening earlier at 5126 Palisade Lane Northwest, at which ceremony Colonel Bolles, Director James Landis, Office of Civilian Defense, and William Mileham, chief air-raid warden for the District of Columbia, officiated. Both houses are completely furnished and reveal various demonstrations of proper black-out techniques and air-raid precautions.

The dwelling on Broad Branch Road has three rooms and bath completely blacked out, these being second-floor bedroom, bath, kitchen and refuge room in the basement, all three being done with different materials. There are also numerous other windows blacked out with newspapers, blankets, black-out paper and black-out cloth, as well as shades and drapes.

One of the special features of the Broad Branch Road exhibit is a sound movie entitled "The Air Raid Warden," just released by the Office of Civilian Defense, which is shown continuously from 3 to 9 p. m. each day. Both houses will be open from noon until 9 p. m. today.

In the refuge room of each home is a carton, with holes punched in it, where the family cat is placed in case of an air raid. Basement floors have two sets of white stripes—a wide one for guiding an air-raid warden to the refuge room in case of distress, and a narrow one to guide him to utilities such as water, gas and electricity. In addition, the refuge room has cot, sofa, strong table, stirrup pump, battery, radio, first-aid kit, games, books, flashlight, lantern, stone water jar, ax, crowbar, shovel, sand pail, rake, cans of food and portable equipment for cooking.

The house will be on display today and through September 30. To reach 5126 Palisade Lane Northwest, drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Ward Circle, at American University; turn left on Nebraska Avenue and continue to Loughboro Road and then to Palisade Lane. To reach 5442 Broad Branch Road, go out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue three blocks to Broad Branch Road, then left one block to the house.

The Junior Board of Commerce committee in charge of the program consists of Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Tom Grant, Grant Morris, George Carpenter, Howard Gatewood and Winfield Weitzel. Board members and their wives are actig as hosts and hotsesses during the exhibit period.

Aged Varnish, Like Wine, Best

To make varnish, quantities of natural or synthetic resins are put into a kettle with an oil, such as linseed or tung. The mixture is heated, cooled and a volatile thinner added.

It is then filtered and pumped into large storage tanks, where it ages indefinitely. Like wine, the longer a varnish ages, the better it is.

Presentations in Northwest and Nearby Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Left—9600 Jones Mill Road, in North Chevy Chase, Md. Right—3039 Davenport Street Northwest in Forest Hills.

Chevy Chase Home of Col. and Mrs. Paul F. Russell

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3327 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Col. and Mrs. Paul F. Russell for Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Bryson through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Phone Booths Blossom Out in Riot of Color

Telephone booths, those darksome cubicles so often seen in stores and shops, have had a new deal in color. New York restaurants have led the way by painting the booths, inside and out, to harmonize with the decorations of the cafe.

Use of Small Tube Radiator Aids in Conserving Cast Iron

The use of small tube radiators instead of large tube units is resulting in a saving in cast iron which at the present time is running at the rate of about 25,000,000 pounds a year.

The small tube radiators not only save critical metal needed for the war but they are more attractive in design and occupy 40 per cent less space because of their compact design. The small tube units also heat more quickly than the older models.

The Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission are large buyers of radiation for army camps, for air bases, naval and coast guard training stations, and for ships. Substantial tonnage of radiation also are being used in factories, ordnance works, and bomber plants as well as in housing projects.

A recent WPB ruling permits use of radiator heating plants in single-family dwellings for defense workers if the boilers and radiators are in stock locally. An earlier ruling permitted the use of boilers and radiators in multiple-family dwellings and in the modernization of old houses to provide additional dwelling space.

The slender, graceful lines of the small tube radiators and their minimum space requirements make them particularly adaptable to recessing under windows, with or without grilled fronts. The radiators are no deeper than the length of a forefinger. They can be recessed between the studs in a wall without extending beyond the baseboard. When recessed under windows the effect is to conserve floor space while at the same time preventing drafts from windows, cold floors, and wide temeprature differences between the floor and ceiling.

Different Colors Affect Heat

Now that conservation of heat in homes, offices and other structures looms as a wartime necessity for the coming winter, an example of the effect of different colors upon the sensibility to cold of human beings, cited by George D. Gaw in American Business, may have some practical interest.

He states that in a factory near New York City, the color of the main office was changed from a cheerful yellow to a light blue. When the colder season arrived, the employes complained of being cold, although the temperature was maintained at 72 degrees, the same as before the painting, but even when it was increased to 75 degrees, the stenographers and clerks continued to complain and wore sweaters while they worked. The yellow paint was then restored as an experiment, and then 75 degrees was found to be uncomfortably warm, with the result that the heat was reduced to the customary 72 degrees and everyone felt comfortable.

Plywood Planes

All-plywood planes now being built cost only about a tenth as much as standard types.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7077

In the Exclusive
KALORAMA ROAD SECTION

JUST A GLIMPSE, BUT SUGGESTIVE OF THE CHARMING RESIDENCE IN A HIGH SETTING, RICH IN TREES AND PLANTINGS.

The gracious reception hall leads into a delightful, well proportioned drawing room with three exposures; on the left of the hall is a large dining room, adequate pantries and kitchen. An attractive powder room is tucked away near the foot of the stairs off the hall. There are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor supplemented by three small bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The drawing room and master bedroom have fireplaces, grates are available for converting from oil to coal.

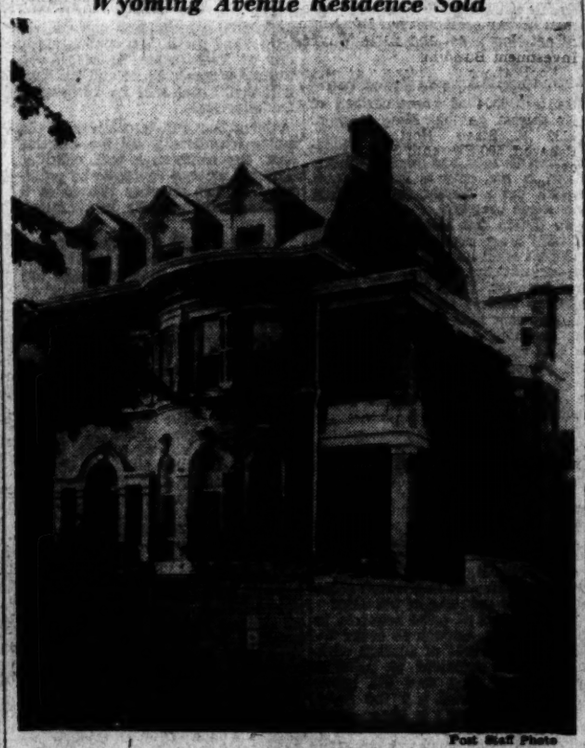
Location is of prime importance when purchasing

Call Miss Fitch, COlumbia 4379
Frances Powell Hill
Exclusive Agent
1606 Twentieth Street N.W.
DEc. 3422 DU. 7082

Truck Lights Painted Down for Dimout

In compliance with Mayor LaGuardia's dimout directions, headlights of 1400 Sanitation Department trucks were ordered painted. The dim and bright bulbs were retained, the paint coating being depended upon to reduce the light.

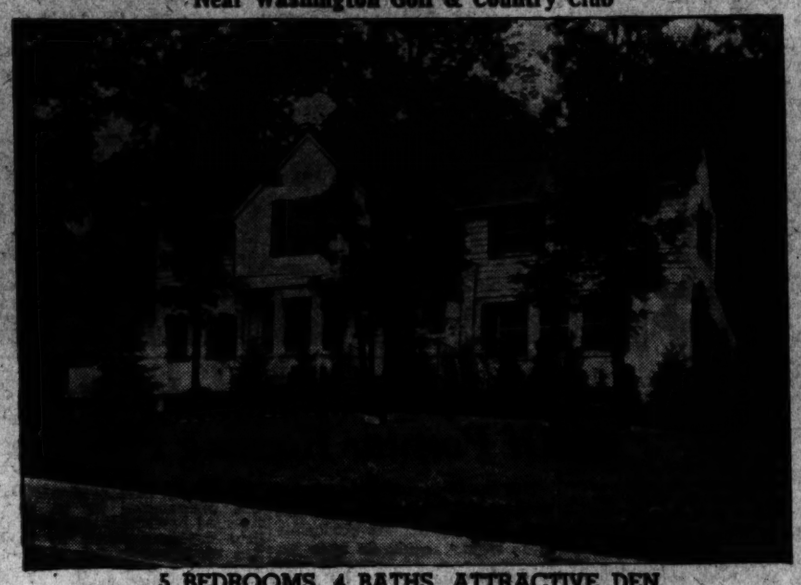
Wyoming Avenue Residence Sold



Post Staff Photo

Home at 2107 Wyoming Avenue Northwest sold to an undisclosed purchaser through Story & Co.

Established Community in Nearby Arlington
Near Washington Golf & Country Club



5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, ATTRACTIVE DEN

Definitely close in and near bus, superb neighborhood—attractive wooded home site—with well-kept garden and outdoor fireplace. This home is in almost new condition.
First floor, center hallway leading back to a spacious den which has a stone floor, also a fireplace. Adjoining this den is a small bedroom with full bath. Off hallway is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, also a living porch and terrace. Second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and room suitable for bedroom or living room. Basement, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, another servant's room, heating plant, etc.

Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Chestnut 7322

Open to the Public
TO-DAY 10 A.M. to DARK—DAILY 2 to DARK
New Miller Built Residence in
Wesley Heights
ENJOYING A HIGH ELEVATION OVERLOOKING A FEDERAL PARK AND ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

4715 FULTON STREET N.W.

A stately New Orleans Colonial of white painted brick, luxuriously appointed and located in one of Washington's finest residential sections.

It contains a spacious center hall, with living room and step-down library, each with open fireplaces and rivaling each other in size, opening onto the hall. The living room also opens onto a large screened porch. Other first floor rooms include a well proportioned dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room and full bath off the library. 2nd floor contains 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor: 1 bedroom, bath, large storage room and cedar closet. The house contains automatic gas heat. 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton Street, then right to 4715.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS DI. 4464

OWNER SERVING OVERSEAS
Must Sell House Now

1609 W. Braddock Rd., Alexandria

Attractive bungalow on large corner lot in fine residential neighborhood. Close to transportation and a short ride to Navy and War Department buildings in Arlington.

Large living room, dining room and complete kitchen with range and refrigerator. Tiled bath with shower and 2 nice bright bedrooms. Floored Second Floor which can be made into an additional bedroom. Full bright basement amply large enough for recreation room; Timken rotary burner. In excellent condition.

Presented exclusively by
J. LEE PRICE
Jackson 1504-Ivy 1272 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.

To Settle An Estate
A MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND GRACIOUSNESS SITUATED IDEALLY IN ONE OF NEARBY MARYLAND'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREAS JUST 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.

9600 JONES MILL ROAD
North Chevy Chase, Md.

Over 21 Acres of Cleared, Gently-Rolling Land With 1200 Foot Frontage on Jones Mill Road

Seldom can such real value be found as presents itself in this superb estate, with its vast, sweeping acres—its cool, comfortable elevation commanding many picturesque views—its wealth of huge shade trees and attractive shrubbery—its beautiful formal gardens. The main residence, impressive and well-proportioned, is in good condition and contains every conceivable feature and appointment conducive to good living. For comfort . . . for convenience . . . for beauty and enduring protection . . . at a price far below what you might reasonably expect to pay—this lovely estate cannot be surpassed. Make your inspection today—NOW.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance with large reception hall, living room (15.6x35) with open fireplace, dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen, servant's dining room, servant's room and bath, servant's toilet with outside entrance, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 3 bath rooms (each with tub and separate shower stall), servant's room and bath. Also, storage attic, coal hot-water heat, 4-car garage. Outbuildings include tool house, servant's cottage consisting of several rooms, complete kitchen and separate heating unit; dairy barn; modern 3-room guest cottage, complete in every detail. This property is approximately 2/3 surrounded by the stream known as Rock Creek.

Nearly ¾ of the Property Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, continue past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., right to Jones Mill Rd., left to property. OR—Out East-West Hshwy., turn at State Park at Rock Creek Park, then left on Jones Mill Rd., to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

CHATELAIN

The annual meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held October 5, at Mayflower Hotel, officers, directors and governors elected at the June meeting taking office at that time. Leon Chatelain, jr., new president, announces the following committee appointments for the coming administrative year, all of whom will start their terms October 1.

Executive—Mr. Chatelain, chairman; Arthur B. Heaton, J. R. Skinker, Claude W. Owen, Charles M. Tompkins, P. Y. K. Howat, Charles T. Penn.

Membership—George V. Graham, chairman; H. A. Johns, Howard Johnson, L. K. McDorman, A. W. Lee, A. Hamilton Wilson, Joseph Hill, M. C. MacKinnon, Maurice S. May, E. H. Keefe, Allan H. Greeff, Harold H. Marsh.

Finance—Charles H. Tompkins, chairman; W. A. H. Church, Theodore Irving Coe, F. G. Addison, jr., Howard P. Foley.

Nominating—Theodore Irving Coe, chairman; John W. Hardell, C. P. Oliver, Joe High, A. T. Abernethy.

Arbitration—Thomas W. Marshall, chairman; Thomas L. Karan, Willy Arnheim.

Recognition of Craftsmanship—Irwin S. Porter, chairman; E. A. Rule, E. H. Rosengarten.

Civilian Protection—P. Y. K. Howat, Slocum Kingsbury, M. P. Hoppe, James M. Gonwyer.

Apprenticeship—Earl Whittier Shinn, chairman; C. P. Preller, John G. Scharf.

Program—Arthur B. Heaton, chairman; Charles T. Penn, Claude W. Owen, James A. Cassidy, Rector M. Arms, John G. Scharf.

Attendance—A. W. Lee, chairman; Maurice Palmer, W. S. Graham, A. E. Newby, H. A. Johns.

War Savings Bonds—Charles T. Penn, chairman; A. W. Lee, Ivan T. Strasburger, John Locher, Willy Arnheim, Stanford E. Abel, A. T. Abernethy, Pasquale Altimont, Bruce S. Branson, W. R. Carpenter, Maurice R. Colbert, Greenleaf H. Chesmar, John E. Davis, W. H. Gardella, Allan H. Greeff, George V. Graham, Joseph Hillock, W. A. Johnson, Russell Jondreau, Harry Kellams, M. C. MacKinnon, William F. Nelson, C. P. Preller, J. R. Pumphrey, R. H. H. Spidel, William A. Tobin, James Yochum.

Post War Planning—Fred A. Smith, chairman; E. A. Rule, Theodore Irving Coe, Victor Beauchamp, James W. Follin.

Annul meeting of Washington Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow night in the Burgundy Room, Wardman Park Hotel, starting at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to presentation of his report on activities of the board during the past administrative year, President Charles C. Koones has arranged to have Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards discuss war-time regulations and their effect upon the real estate business. A brief resume of the board's financial status will be submitted by Secretary-Treasurer Charles J. Rush.

Progress and developments in war housing, rent control, operations under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act and post war problems related to elimination of slums and blighted areas, city planning and urban reconstruction will feature the Conference on Wartime Mortgage Finance and twenty-ninth annual business meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America opening in Chicago next Wednesday, and extending through October 2. The organization's usual convention was cancelled and the conference, stripped of all unnecessary convention activities, was substituted.

The association has a large membership in Washington and among those who will be present at the Chicago meeting are: G Calvert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., and William L. King of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., both members of the board of governors; Claud Livingston, Sr., president, and Lewis M. Cooper, mortgage loan officer, William H. Saunders Co., Inc.; Edward K. Jones of Weaver Bros., Inc.; Frank S. Phillips, Oliver M. Walker and W. Laird Dunlap of Walker & Dunlop, Inc., S. E. Godden and Albert Small of Godden & Small; Charles C. Koones and S. Miles Montgomery of Charles C. Koones & Co.; R. B. Montgomery and Donald F. Roberts, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Everette H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, announces removal of his office from 1506 K Street Northwest to 1022 Seventeenth Northwest. Established in 1929, this corporation has been at K Street location for nearly 10 years. Its growth and increased personnel necessitates use of larger accommodations which the new office affords. Mr. Croxton has L. P. Liles as sales manager and St. George Raby as office manager. Both have had approximately 25 years experience in local real estate selling and appraising. The firm's Arlington branch office is located at 4617 Lee Highway. James B. Page is manager of the Virginia office.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia issued licenses as salesmen to Allen L. Kay, 1310 Ninth Street Northwest and Earle Wayne, Investment Building.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Charles Benter, 5504 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Aston Floyd Madeira, 1732 K Street Northwest; Max Fanaroff, 500 Eleventh Street Southeast.

Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N. retired, has become associated with F. A. Tweed Co.

Real estate and construction men noted with regret the recent death of Charles Cogan, retired wholesale representative of Washington Gas Light Co., who was well known among operative builders of the city.

Mrs. Edna Freeman, president of the Women's Division, District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League stated yesterday that the nine team league will begin matches at Chevy Chase Bowling Alleys tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Teams will be composed of employe personnel of local building and loan units including Interstate, American (two teams), Perpetual, Washington Permanent, National Permanent (two teams), Metropolis and Columbia Federal.

Besides Mrs. Freeman, other officers of the league include Loretto Brown, vice president; Alice Pricci, secretary, and Margaret McCarthy, treasurer.

Standing of teams in the men's division of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
American	5	1	3227
Columbia Federal	4	2	3186
Washington Permanent	4	2	2853
Perpetual No. 1	3	3	3181
Perpetual No. 2	3	3	3122
Northwestern Federal	3	3	2945
North Liberty	3	3	2770
Enterprise	3	3	2740
Eastern	2	4	2709
National Permanent	2	4	2834
Metropolis	2	4	2796
Oriental	2	4	2790

Larry Swan of Perpetual Building Association rolled high game for the second consecutive week with a score of 139.

Tung Oil Shortage Doesn't Phase Painters

Resourcefulness of the paint industry has enabled continuance of manufacture of quick drying paints and varnishes, despite the shortage of tung oil, th echief source of which is China.

Improved hard drying qualities have been given to linseed and soybean oil as the result of scientific research in the industry.

Two Large Sixteenth Street Residences Sold to Foreign Governments

Post Staff Photos.

At right is the former Crandall home on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Buchanan Streets Northwest, recently purchased by the Dominican Republic. At left is a property at the southwest corner of Sixteenth Street and Blagden Avenue Northwest, now occupied by the Legation of Haiti. Both properties were sold through the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Well, Well, Well

So if you, as a home owner, are still depending on oil to heat your home during the coming months, you had better make other arrangements.

Washington Holds Construction Lead

Continued from Page One

erty at Thirteenth and W Streets Northwest; cost, $300; J. J. Anderson, designer and contractor.

J. Frank Storty, one-story store and cinder block addition to dwelling at 1763 North Portal Drive Northwest; cost, $200; J. W. Johnson, builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mustafa Ebbas, repair of property at 809 Varnum Street Northwest; cost, $550; Gates Contracting Co., designer and contractor

Jesse S. Suter, repair of property at 7312 Blair Road Northwest; cost, $485; Gates Contracting Co., designer and contractor.

Mrs. Annie R. Mazzullo, repair of property at 1619 Twenty-first Place Southeast; cost, $284; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

C. W. Fenwick, repair of property at 3304 Twenty-second Street Northeast; cost, $285; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

William L. Morat, repair of property at 1002 Shepherd Street Northeast; cost, $287; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Ulysses G. Lee, repair of property at 5320 Central Avenue Southeast; cost, $250; Griffith-Consumers, contractor.

Hattie Hugbe, repair of property at 1203 Randolph Street Northeast; cost, $400; Griffith-Consumers, contractors.

Marguerite B. Howard, repair of property at 2221 Naylor Road Southeast; cost, $500; Columbia Rerooding Co., designer and contractor.

Monticello Offers Its Last Houses

Continued from Page One

type as a base of design on account of its compatability with the brisk, modernistic architecture of homes fronting the group and stately Colonial lines of those to the rear of it.

The new group reveals adroit blending of the earlier and the newer, its nineteenth century feeling combining with the crispness of today's architectural characteristics. This gives to the dwellings well-balanced formality as well as hospitality.

Oil Heat Change Urged on Owners

Demands of the war program have placed a heavy drain on the available supply of fuel oil for heating purposes. This is particularly true in certain sections of the country where a lack of adequate transportation facilities have cut heavily into the available supply.

Property owners whose homes are heated by fuel oil are being strongly urged by the Coordinator of Fuel Oils to change over their heating plants to those using coal or some other fuel more easily obtainable than oil.

Remember that the needs of the fighting forces and the production of direct war manufacture have first call on all materials; and that includes fuel oil.

A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES

4700 16th Street N.W.

On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

First Floor: Reception hall, living room 20x22, sun parlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, [illegible] car tile garage.

For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost

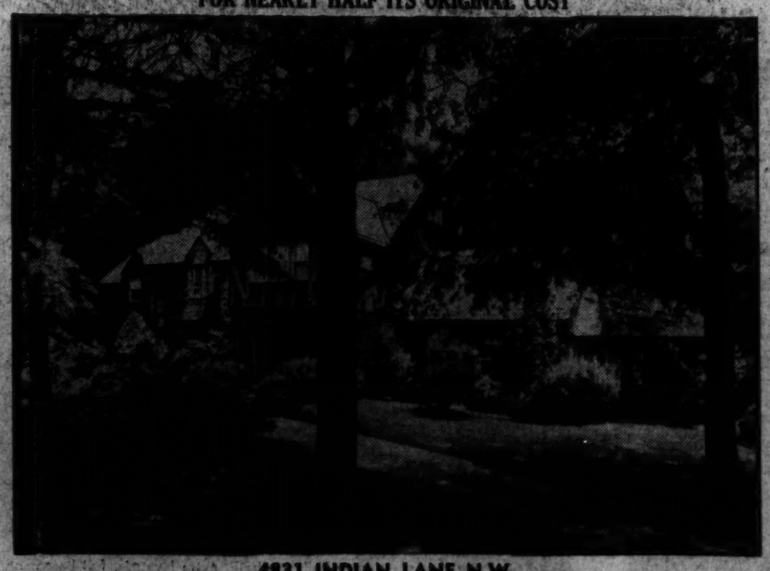
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*

1023 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

AN IMPOSING CLOSE-IN ESTATE OF EARLY ENGLISH DESIGN KEYNOTED BY SPACIOUSNESS AND EXQUISITE CHARM AND AVAILABLE FOR NEARLY HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST



4831 INDIAN LANE N.W.

65,424 Square Feet of Ground

People of discriminating taste will welcome this unusual opportunity to acquire a home of such character and grace at so moderate a price. Seclusion and privacy are assured by huge trees and lovely hemlock hedges; while beautiful gardens set off the Old World motif of the dwelling. Spaciousness—every fine feature and appointment—ideal entertaining facilities—unusual convenience—all this can be yours. Make your inspection today.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance foyer, **LARGE LIVING ROOM OPENING ONTO ATTRACTIVE WIDE PIAZZA WITH EASTERN EXPOSURE,** dining room **CHARMINGLY DECORATED WITH GUM-WOOD PANELING,** powder room off the reception hall. There is a spacious library and a den, kitchen, pantry (with cold storage room with electrical refrigeration), private stairway to second floor. The chauffeur's accommodations include sitting room, bedroom and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 6 delightful bedrooms (one with fireplace), and dressing room; 4 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.

TOILET FACILITIES CONSIST OF 8 BATHS AND 3 LAVATORIES.

BASEMENT: **3-CAR GARAGE,** wine and provision rooms, laundry. There is an automatic heating plant and the house has been well insulated.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to property.

Open Today 11 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1323 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

This Is The

LAST ONE

No More to Be Had

Distinctively Different

1015 Woodside Parkway

WOODSIDE, MD.

$14,950

This is the last of this popular new group recently completed in this desirable section. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage.

To Reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.

Open Daily & Sunday

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Elmer Cappelmann, Architect

YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT

$69.67 per month

THIS SPACIOUS REGENCY HOUSE at Monticello Estates, the conception of a foremost architect, was designed for ease and freedom of living. Its classic simplicity is an inspiration to the home lover.

EVERY CONVENIENCE has been included in its generous floor plan. There is a smart guest powder room with mirrored vanity—a cozy library with built-in desk and shelves—a bright, commodious sun room where you'll while away leisure hours.

THE LIVING ROOM is exceptionally large — 21.9 by 15.4 — and contains a superb fireplace. The dining room is 13.6 by 13.1—ample for a complete suite of furniture. Both rooms overlook the rear garden through broad banks of picture windows.

THE KITCHEN is a model of modern efficiency. It contains a huge electric refrigerator with built-in clock and radio, an all-chromium lined gas range, rows of gleaming white enameled steel cabinets, ventilating fan and daylight fluorescent lighting.

THREE BIG BEDROOMS and two colorful tiled baths are upstairs. The master bedroom is 16.8 by 13.6—its picture windows frame a view of the garden. Large lighted closets provide ample storage space for clothing and linens.

MONTICELLO ESTATES enjoys unique location advantages. It is surrounded by imposing homes and extensive estates and is contiguous to the Army and Navy Country Club. It is easily accessible to the new War and Navy office buildings. A modern shopping center, schools and churches are within pleasant walking distance. The community is served by a fast bus line with 10c fare. Every convenience and advantage of urban living is available here—and the environment has captured the true suburban charm you seek.

THE COMPLETE PRICE of this home is $16,500. Terms: 33% down; monthly payments of $69.67 include interest and principal. Others in the group, no two of which are alike, are priced upwards to $17,250. These are the last homes to be available at Monticello Estates for the duration.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Authentic Period Furnishings arranged by

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

A. B. & W. busses pass the property, leaving Washington from 9th and Pennsylvania Ave.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.*

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET

Exclusive Sales

Cement Painting Has Technique

Surface preparation on all types of materials plays an important part in producing a finished job of satisfactory durability. As alkalis are most destructive to an oil paint film, all cement construction material should be allowed to weather for several months before painting. This will allow for neutralization of the alkali by the carbon dioxide in the air. If it is not convenient to wait for this weathering period, the affected areas may be washed with a solution of two pounds of zinc sulfate in a gallon of water.

After allowing this to dry thoroughly, the paint may be applied without the danger of the alkali burning through the film and ruining the decorative finish.

Remove Mildew Before Painting

If mildew is present on a surface to be repainted, be careful to remove all trace of it before proceeding with the work. This can be done by washing with a strong soap solution to which a little household ammonia is added.

Flush the surface with clean water and allow several days to dry. The use of a specially prepared paint to resist mildew is recommended.

Plywood for Plates

Foundries today are using plywood cutouts for pattern plates.

AMAZING VALUE
6320 Woodside Place
Chevy Chase, Md.
Vacant
$15,000.00

This fine property is exceptionally well located adjoining the grounds of a private school—on a street closed to through traffic—making it safe for children. Two blocks from bus—walking distance to all schools. Of Colonial design—center hall plan—side living porch—FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS—stairway to floored attic—coal furnace—built-in garage.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (one block beyond Bradley Lane traffic light), turn left across Connecticut Avenue and bear right on Meadow Lane one block to Woodside Place, then right to property.

Boss & Phelps
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

NEARBY VIRGINIA
One Block to Excellent Bus Service

A charming residence in a most desirable location and attractive setting.

THE FIRST FLOOR, done in lovely Williamsburg tints, contains reception hall, gracious living room which opens into the glassed-in living porch which commands the garden; bright dining room with built-in features, thoroughly modern kitchen, lavatory.

Equally attractive is **THE SECOND FLOOR** of four bedrooms, three baths and unusually nice closets. The floor of the storage attic is insulated—conserving fuel in winter, assuring comfort in summer.

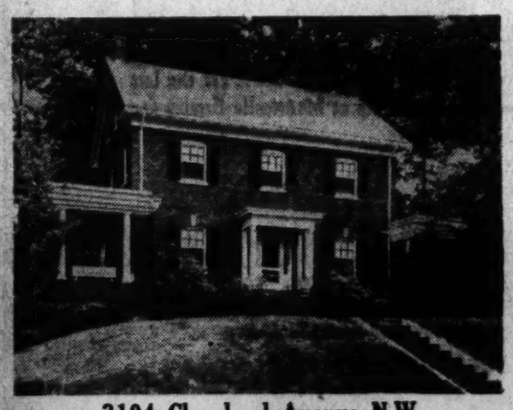
FULL BRIGHT BASEMENT with maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms—your choice of oil or coal.

SATISFYING TO THE DISCRIMINATING.

Call Mrs. Thurston—EMerson 4810

Frances Powell Hill
1606 Twentieth St. DEc. 3422

An Address of Distinction In Massachusetts Avenue Park



3104 Cleveland Avenue N.W.

A beautiful, pretentious, center-hall-plan brick residence containing eleven rooms (seven bedrooms) and three baths. Situated on a lot 80x130 feet in Washington's finest residential community. Near Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels.

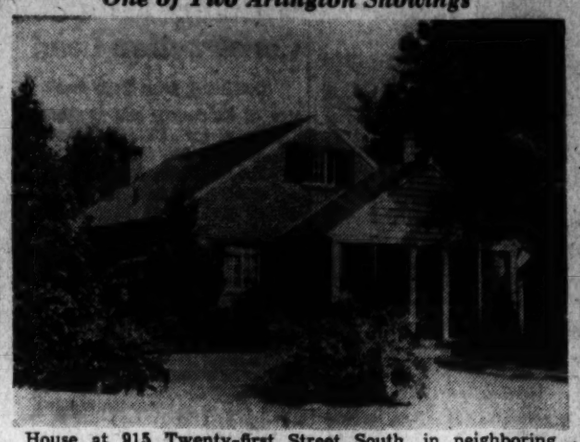
Recently redecorated throughout; ready for immediate occupancy; and priced to sell.

Open 11 to 6 Sunday

Take Conn. Ave. to Calvert St. (just over Taft Bridge), turn left to Cleveland Ave. and continue two squares to home.

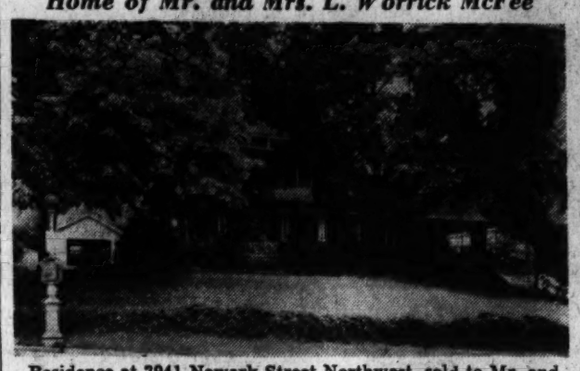
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

One of Two Arlington Showings



House at 915 Twenty-first Street South, in neighboring Arlington, Va., one of two attractive homes offered for sale by J. Lee Price

Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Worrick McFee



Residence at 2941 Newark Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. Worrick McFee for James H. Henderson through the office of F. A. Tweed

Plumbing Industry's New Sink Helps Conserve Needed Metal

Indicative of the extent to which the plumbing industry is cooperating in the war effort is a new sink and cabinet combination which saves more than 85 per cent of critical metal.

The sink is the flat-rim type made of noncritical ceramic materials. The cabinet is made of wood instead of steel. The swinging spout faucet has brass working parts, but the body is made of cast iron. With brass at the head of the list of critical metals, the bureau points out that cast iron faucets require only about 6 ounces of brass for the working parts as compared with 4 pounds for the prewar models. Faucets are available with a galvanized finish or with a black, nonmetallic finish.

Purchasers may chose between drains made of cast iron or welded steel tubing. The inside surfaces of the cast iron and steel tubing are plastic coated or galvanized to give smooth and clean water passageways. A choice is also offered in strainers and clean-out plugs which are available in plastic and in galvanized cast iron.

The new ceramic sinks as well as flat-rim laundry tubs are designed to fit in special prefabricated wood counter tops. A complete line of prefabricated wooden cabinets and cabinet accessories is available. Counter tops are offered with coverings of linoleum or masonite. Even the molding strip is plastic in order to eliminate the use of metal as far as possible. Special construction features in the cabinets have almost entirely eliminated the use of nails and screws.

Plan to Assist Metal Salvage

Believing that thousands of tons of scrap metal in the form of discarded metallic fixtures are to be found in attics and basements in the Nation's homes, plumbing and heating contractors have suggested an organized effort by the industry to disclose the location of this material.

Most plumbing and heating contractors, it is pointed out by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, are personally familiar with attics and basements in homes as well as places in industrial and commercial buildings where large quantities of scrap metal have lain for years.

It is not profitable for scrap dealers to pick up small quantities of scrap, but that is not true of large quantities. Plumbers in some cities have volunteered to provide scrap dealers or salvage committees with the information which would enable them to collect scrap metal in wholesale quantities.

Many houses which were formerly heated with furnaces have been converted to hot water or steam heating. In some cases, it is pointed out, unused furnaces were left standing in basements. Similarly many houses have old tanks and various discarded fixtures of metal.

Paint Unwaxed Linoleum

Linoleum that has not been waxed may be painted or varnished. It is always advisable to varnish or lacquer new (unwaxed) printed linoleum, both to preserve it and to simplify cleaning.

A REAL BUY!

Near National Airport On Mt. Vernon Blvd.

Price $7500

703 DEVON PL.
Alexandria, Va.

The small family will welcome this unusual opportunity to purchase a home convenient to the new War and Navy Dept. Buildings and National Airport.

Just 2 years old, home has been completely redecorated, and contains 5 rooms, a lovely tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, living room and recreation room, each with wood-burning fireplace; air-conditioned heat. Near transportation.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (this side of circle) right to Michigan Ave., right to Devon Place.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

Don't Let War Put a Crimp In Painting

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With the national income high at a time when there is less to buy, homes of the Nation are enjoying a lot of home-talent refurbishing. The money that used to go on a new car, refrigerator and a lot of other slick mechanical contrivances now is devoted to fixing up the old home place. Another stimulation to home refurbishing is the housing shortage in many communities which is putting every room to full use.

Labor shortages are making it hard to get work done, but when it comes to fresh walls for the old or new home, that's one place where the home-maker holds the trump cards . . . because in an emergency she can take a paint brush in hand herself and do her own redecorating. It's really not hard — ask friends who've tried it!

Though the future for paints hinges on the war, the present isn't too bad for the retail customer. Most paint stores have sufficient stocks on hand to meet normal needs. But when present stocks are exhausted there may be shortages of certain types . . . such as the faster drying paints and some of the darker colors. Brushes are feeling the war pinch, too—the best types of bristle brushes in big sizes are hard to get and expensive, but you still can get an adequate brush at a price within reach. This shortage of brushes should make us all blush for the good brushes we've let get hardened and ruined for the lack of proper care. Let this be a real warning to take care of brushes you buy for this job because there may not be more where those came from.

Light on the Subject

Another war note in the paint picture is the relationship between paint and light. Judicious use of light tints of paints is said to increase illumination greatly. With need to conserve electric power, it might be a patriotic idea to plan light walls for that new home.

There are two major types of paints for interior walls—the water soluble type and the more familiar oil base paints. The oil base paints include flat (for walls), semigloss (for walls or woodwork) and high gloss (for bathrooms and kitchens).

And don't think of the modern water soluble paints as the same thing as old-time calsomine that comes off when it gets wet. These paints are thinned with water, but when they're dry they have a surface that water doesn't affect. They are washable, quick drying, odorless, economical, suitable for most any surface.

There are two kinds of water soluble paints—the resin base type, which is actually a synthetic plastic, and the casein type, which is a product made from milk curds. These water soluble paints may be used directly over any interior wall surface (such as wall paper, brick rough plaster, insulating board)—except over calsomine.

There is still another interesting type of paint if you have a calsomine wall on your mind . . . this is an over-calsomine paint which is thinned with benzine, and when dry it is washable, too; this is also inexpensive and easy to apply. Consider it not only for calsomined walls, but for the ceilings in rooms with other types of wall finish . . . many ceilings have calsomine finish, even when the side walls have oil paint or some other surface.

If you want to use oil, resin or casein base paints on a wall that has been calsomined, you must wash it thoroughly first, using any good paint cleaner or special calsomine remover.

If you are using water paint over wall paper be sure to check the surface before application, searching out seems and corners that may not be firmly pasted to the wall. Either re-paste these firmly or else tear them off and sandpaper the torn edge to smoothness.

If you want to take off wall paper before refinishing the wall use warm water in a pail, a stiff brush or a big sponge and a scraper or broad putty knife as your weapons. Just be careful not to gouge the walls. Use resin or casein base paints over wall paper—never oil base paint or over-calsomine paint. But if you clean the paper off the wall you can use the other types of paint.

Plaster All Cracks

There is a basic procedure to follow for painting walls. The surface to be painted must be clean, dry and free from oil or grease stains. For new walls, the first, or priming coat, should seal all seams and be followed by filling nail holes and cracks with putty. Small plaster cracks should always be resealed with putty before a new coat. Big cracks need doctoring with plaster.

If oil paint is used on new walls three to four coats are necessary; for repainting two coats will usually be sufficient, especially if there is no radical change in color from old to new. Allow each coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next (one or two days between coats is best).

If the paint has scaled, leaving bare plaster, sandpaper the edges of the bad spot and apply a priming coat of the new paint to the bare spaces.

When water-soluble paints (either casein or resin based) are used on new walls, no sizing is needed. Nail holes and cracks should be filled before the first coat. For new walls two coats are recommended, but in repainting, unless there is a great color change from dark to light, one coat of water paint is sufficient. Although most people prefer the practical gloss-finish oil paints for woodwork, the flat-surfaced water-soluble paints have been used very successfully.

In most of the paints we have mentioned today you can get a wide variety of colors and subtle tints, many of them ready mixed. But mixing paints isn't hard these days either. With certain types of the new paints you get a bucket of white with a small tube or can of tinting color, and mix in the proportion noted on a color chart that shows many tints for each color. Just remember that you can't use oil tints for resin or casein paints, nor can you use water paint tints with oil paints.

The equipment you'll need includes brushes, one good-sized one and one smaller brush, the best quality you can afford; lots of rags and newspapers and preferably a big piece of cloth to spread on floors or furniture, like an old bedspread or maybe you have a couple of discarded tents tucked away in the bureau drawer. We hope you have rubber gloves and a smock to protect yourself from your own artistry. A good way to keep the paint off the windowpanes is to paste gummed paper tape on the glass around the frames . . . saves lots of razor-blading later on. But if you do smear paint here and there clean it up before it dries; in case you don't a razor blade will take it off windowpanes.

If you want a stippled effect you can apply the water paints with a special roller designed for the purpose. For a plain surface the water paints go on with a brush like other types of paint.

Protect Your Possessions With Insurance

What you own today cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Check today, see if you are adequately covered with reliable insurance. If not, see us!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED EST. 1872
1726 H N.W. RE. 5245

Home Offered in the Woodside Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9101 Crosby Road, in Woodside, Md., presented for sale through Boss & Phelps

Arlington Presentation Announced

Post Staff Photo

House at the corner of Fourth and Irving Streets North, in Arlington, Va., offered for sale by Lindsay Siegfried

Plumbing Makers Meet Metal Shortage by Using Ceramics

Because iron and brass are needed for munitions and ordnance production, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and fittings are turning to an increasing extent to ceramics. Ceramic materials suitable for the production of plumbing items are plentiful and noncritical. Not only are ceramic materials themselves noncritical but no scarce metals needed for the war effort are required for tools and dies. Ceramic materials are adaptable and thus lend themselves to varying requirements.

The clays which are used for the production of plumbing fixtures and fittings of vitreous china and earthenware are found in abundant quantities in nearly all States but particularly in the States along the East Coast. All manufacturers are depending largely on domestic clays but fine European ball clays are still used as a principal material in the production of vitreous china fixtures. Inasmuch as freighters returning from England need ballast, no shipping problem is involved.

Not only has the production of vitreous china lavatories, closets, and laundry trays grown tremendously in recent months, but many new uses have been found both for earthenware and vitreous china. Flat rim sinks, grease interceptors, shower heads, and escutcheons are now being made of ceramics instead of critical iron and chromium plated brass. Thus the plumbing industry is able to meet the requirements of a large military, naval, and industrial housing program without the use of critical metals for fixtures.

Demolition Jobs Offer Vital Goods

A highly important means of conserving critical materials that is often overlooked by builders is in the salvage of materials still in comparatively good condition, that are recovered from demolition jobs.

Authorities point out that care should be exercised in writing specifications for demolition jobs, requiring that all critical materials be salvaged and sorted for re-use. Such conservation can result in considerable savings.

Other important savings can be effected through the use of substitutes. For instance, steel, now so very high on the critical list, can be conserved by substituting concreate blocks for steel-reinforced foundations. In many cases masonry may be satisfactorily substituted.

Plastics, tile, and other materials are being used as effective building material substitutes. One recent development is a new tile bathtub which may be built in as a substitute for the cast iron and enamel one now prohibited.

3919 Ingomar St.
$10,500

Seven rooms, detached home in best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., about 2 blocks west of Connecticut Avenue and convenient to grade, junior and senior high schools.

Center entrance type; living room with open fireplace, large side porch, garage, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. Well landscaped lot 60 ft. wide.

Owner leaving City—Anxious to Sell

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Moved to 1022 17th St. N.W.
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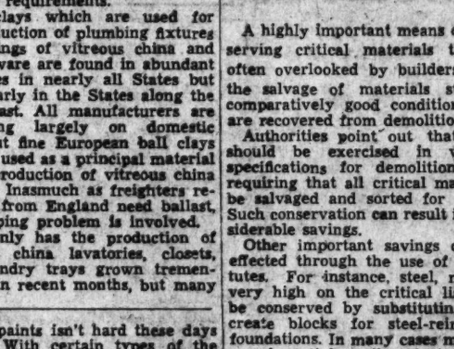

6022 4th ST. N.W.
(Corner of Quackenbos)

$8950

Brick bungalow, corner lot, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tiled bath, porch off living room with fireplace, stairway to unfinished attic, oil hot-water heat, full-sized basement; detached garage; lot fronts 100 ft. on 4th Street; schools, transportation and shopping nearby.

Open Sunday 10 to 6. Weekdays by Appointment Only.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 1200

War Brings Home Building Substitutes

The shortage of critical materials is focusing attention on the development of substitutes to be used in home building.

Already there have been developed a number of very capable substitutes and others are in various stages of test and development. Many of the new homes being built to supply the housing needs of war industry workers are fabricated from recently developed materials.

While not an innovation, wood gutters are being used more and more. Many manufacturers are making gutters which possess the strength and rigidity necessary to withstand all types of severe weather. The development of wooden gutters has released tons of metal to direct war production.

A more recent development that can be traced to a direct effort to conserve vital metals is the substitute for the once standard plumbing equipment. Today we find plumbing fixtures made of vitreous clay, shower heads of porcelain, kitchen sinks of stone, shower cabinets made of plastic wood or concrete, grease traps developed from ceramics. The list is long, but these are just a few of the more typical examples.

A new heating duct made of asbestos has many advantages over ducts made of steel. The asbestos duct, which was developed to save precious metal, combines the feature of insulation with an effective hushing of noises made by fans and equipment, and also eliminates the "cracking" sound caused by changes in air pressure or expansion strains.

Plastics are playing a big part in the development of building materials designed to save in the use of metals. A line of bathroom fixtures molded of lucite has recently been introduced, saving much brass that was formerly used.

Plastic weather stripping is also proving effective in replacing the metal strips formerly used for insulation. Plastics are also being used for "sticking" shingles together, saving nails.

Odd Materials Add To Mural Paintings

Mural painters have utilized all sorts of odd materials for their handiwork. This was demonstrated in a New York exhibition of the work of Helen Treadwell.

It included panels and complete wall decorations painted on rough-textured dress fabrics, laminated cellophane and paper imitating suede leather. The artist harmonized her decorations with the room furnishings and the trim.

Metal Saver

Plywood washers used under bolts to form timber trusses at a Midwest ordnance plant, saved 180,000 metal washers.

Southeast Bargain
$7,950
Less Than Six Months Old
OWNER LEAVING THE CITY
4028 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
Attractive Corner Home

This is an attractive home, just a few months old, has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, recreation room with lavatory, large front porch, automatic, air-conditioned oil heat and situated on an unusually wide lot.

$1,000 CASH EASY TERMS LESS THAN RENT

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. two blocks past Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. Left one block on Southern Ave. to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON
ADAMS 1522

Going Fast! **7 SOLD! From New Group of 20!**

GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 8516 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

There's no greater home value, in their price class, on the market! Make one of these fine homes yours to enjoy . . . TODAY! Contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-in. rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

$10,670 up **Corners, $10,920**

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¼ mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 6—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

$3 App. Mo. for 3 Years $2 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., September 29, 1942, at the store yard of the Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H sts. ne., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 72 motor vehicles and 16 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. MILTON D. SMITH, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk. 26,27,28

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR DRESSING

HOFFMAN — ROUX and CLAIROL SHAMPOO TINT

COMPLETE WITH 2 SHAMPOOS & FINGER WAVE $2.35

SPECIAL CREAM OIL PERMANENT . . .

REGULAR $12.50

FOR ONLY $6.50

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM AND FINGERWAVE

OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

904 14th St. N.W. ME. 7631

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N W ME 1318 $3 dn

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2063

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

REPAIR Expert service, wash mach., lawnmowers, etc. COMBS. Ken. 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK BILLFOLD, containing identification cards and money. Roy G. Richardson, NOrth 2363. Reward.

BRIEF CASE, LIGHT BROWN, INITIALS J. W. G. $5 REWARD. LINCOLN 9623.

BRIEF CASE Brown, containing Bibles and valuable books. Reward. AD. 1149.

COCKER—Black male; vicinity Glen Echo, Md.; answers to name of "Blackie;" no collar. Reward. WI. 6719.

ENGLISH SETTER, MALE, white and black, lost Friday, Southeast vicinity; tag 15223. Reward. Lincoln 2561.

NECKLACE — 2 - TONE TWISTED GOLD, SAT. A. M. REWARD. WO. 5906.

PACKAGE of brand-new shoes and rubbers; left People's soda fountain, 11th and G. Wisconsin 9031.

PUPPIES—Two female, black-and-white beagle hounds, about 3 months old; on Sunday, Sept. 20. Reward. WA. 7687.

Purse, Brown, Change, Reward

Cont. diamond bracelet, diamond watch, diamond ring & $25. Rew. Laura Moss. MI. 5414.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Sept. 22; probably at O'Donnell's. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 985.

SMALL, BROWN CASE.

E. K. H. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Yellow Checker Taxi. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. AD. 3106.

WALLET—Lady's dark and light blue, cont. about $16 in cash; near Amer. Univ. or N-2 bus. Reward. MI. 5438, Miss Mann.

WALLET—MAN'S ZIPPER

Containing driver's permit, registration card, Social Security card, gas rationing card; vicinity 12th and Penn. ave. se. Reward. TR. 0310.

WRIST WATCH lost, yellow gold lady's Longines, vic. 14th and Pa. ave. nw. Reward. Sentimental value. Alex. 3548.

WRIST WATCH Gold, with gold strap, "Elgin." Lost bet. F and 18th sts. nw. Reward. Stadinchenko, Apt. 23, the Marlboro Apts. ME. 8787.

A GAS RATION BOOK.

Reward. 1212 Holbrook st. nw. LU. 6612.

STRING OF SMALL PEARLS, knotted, plain silver clasp. Reward. TR. 8364.

BLUE PENCIL CASE, marked Caroline Everett, lost Friday between 8 and 8:45 a. m. on Mass. ave. bus or between Wis. ave. bus stop and National Cathedral School. Reward. Please call MI. 4238.

GRAY AND WHITE CAT, wearing red collar, lost in Alexandria. Reward. Call TE. 4731.

$25, SCOTTIE, BLACK MALE

Sept. 10; 1 yr. old, Fairfax rd., near Oakton. Fairfax 342-W.

LIBERAL REWARD

Two small purses, containing large sum of money, lost Saturday between 6th st. and Willow ave., Takoma Park. Call MI. 2161, Apt. 309, or RA. 8891.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR RETURN OF BOSTON BULL MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; S.E. SECTION 3 WKS. AGO; D. C. TAG. RE. 6700. EXT. 6428.

LOST—Saturday night, Hamilton wrist watch, initialed O. W. J.-1938. Finder please notify Lieut. O. W. Johnson, Barracks C, Quantico, Va. Reward.

FOUND—Billfold. Owner may have by identifying. Call MI. 2682 before 9 a. m. or after 9 p. m. Sunday.

FOUND—Puppy, young, tan and white, female, short haired; fond of children. SLigo 6126.

FOUND in Diamond Cab week of September 13, but not claimed: Bag containing baby napkins, bag soiled clothes, bag coat, roll of films, cosmetic case, book (Inman), baby blanket, library book, books, Dunwell box containing lady's dress, cane, envelope censorship routine papers, small camera, 2 pairs glasses, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 lady's hat, key case containing 4 keys, lighter (cigarette), money exer in change, package of tissues, etc., yellow paper notes, two-tone pipe, 2 ladies' purses, lady's halo, 2 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella. Call North 0151 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DIAMOND, LADY'S SOLITAIRE PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, 1 carat; $150. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7819 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 6200.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color; $350. Cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3080. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WILL THE WOMAN IN THE GRAY CAR who hit my white dog on Wilson lane between River road and MacArthur blvd., Friday morning, please call me? OL. 6282.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

MEN

17 to 55

WHERE WILL

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BE IN '43?

MAN POWER

Will Be

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Prepare now for a good paying war job, or toward a specialist's rating in the armed forces and for a better job in peacetime with one of the following courses:

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WASHINGTON AIRCRAFT SCHOOL, INC.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.

140 QUE ST. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 466, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANTS, ALSO JRS.

$40-$65 week for C. P. A. firm; permanent and temporary openings. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Assistant engineer, colored. In apt. bldg. Apply 1610 K St. N. W.

AUTO PAINTER

Or painter's helper (white). Only experienced men need apply. Steady job and good wages.

ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.

1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BAKER—$45 WEEK

First hand; steady job. Apply early. 3040 14th st. nw. CO. 2980.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER; $40 week; 70%. Mack's Barber Shop, 3415 Columbia pike, Arl., Va. OX. 1484.

BARBER—$40 week; can make $60 for right man. Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. NO. 3600.

BARBER—First class, American, $35 per week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl.

BARBER—Afternoons or late afternoon; $25 or $30 guarantee. 3706 Macomb st.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK.

With wholesale liquor store; chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK—Man or boy, willing to learn shoe repairing; good wages. 5440 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wisc. Ave. nw. WO. 9829.

BOY

To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

Circulation District Manager

For Alexandria territory.

Must have car in good condition.

Salary and car allowance.

Apply to MR. MOCK.

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Alexandria, Va., 4 to 8 P. M.

CLERKS, OFFICE BOYS, MESSENGERS, STENOGRAPHERS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES.

ADAMS AGCY., Colorado Bl.

COUNTERMAN

NIGHT WORK

Pleasant Working Conditions.

VICK'S RESTAURANT

1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COWMAN

Must be dry hand milker. WA. 1772.

CREDIT CLERK

Very fine position. Must be neat. 1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

CREDIT MANAGER

Experienced gentile. Very good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

DISHWASHERS

Barnhart's beautiful new Chevy Chase Restaurant 5510 Conn. Ave. N. W.

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced; prefer marine; defense plant; steady work; good pay. Write Box 791, Annapolis, Md.

ESTIMATOR, $200-$250 MO.

Engineering exp. compiling costs. Not construction work. No phone calls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR COLORED, EXPERIENCED. MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT. APPLY L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.

We have a place for you in our live organization if you still know how to sell. Five sales managers put out of business by priorities earned from $500 to $1,200 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box M-649, Washington Post.

Hallmen in apartment building. Apply 1610 K N. W.

JUNIOR CLERK

Excellent opportunity for young man interested in production end of newspaper work. Applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 30; draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady work, white and colored men. APPLY District Sand & Gravel Corp. Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0666

MAN, young, for stockroom; salary, short hours; opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone, for personal interview. Box 470, Wash. Post.

MAN

Age not important, for retail dept.; previous haberdashery or apparel exper. not necessary. Start about $36 week, more later. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

Man, colored, for night work in apt. bldg. as switchboard operator. Apply 1610 K N. W. 2nd floor, Monday.

MEAT CUTTER, $50

Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS

Apply 401 7th St. N.W.

MEN

We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Position available for young man between ages of 19 and 30 for pleasant outside work; no selling; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

MESSENGERS

Colored boys, 19 to 30 years. 5-day week position. Must have high school education. Apply to Mr. Smith 1st floor, 1337 E St. N W. Week days, 9 to 4.

OFFICE BOYS, $100 MO.

High school education. Gentile. Chance for promotion. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Office Clerks, $27.50-$35 Wk.

Exper. (20). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PAGES, $1200

Attractive library openings. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

PART-TIME WORKERS FOR EVENING WORK.

Men with cars who can work 3 hours, 4 evenings per week. Must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning $33 week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details to Box 490, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Brodie, 1809 G st. nw.

PLATER AND HELPER

Wanted for defense work APPLY Art Metal Finishing Co. 932 12th St. N. W.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS

Defense Housing Project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTERS (3)

Good pay. Apply SHOREHAM MARKET 2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED

For large apartment house; day work; over 45 preferred. CO. 9172.

PRESSER, also tailor; both must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Art Tailor & Cleaners, 7346 Ga. ave. nw.

RECEIVING CLERKS BUNDLE WRAPPERS

Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203 RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECORD SALESPERSON

Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.

Local and out of town; good propositions; with or without car. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN MENS WEAR EXPERIENCED GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT. COHEN'S 7TH & L STS. N.W.

SERVICE MANAGER

White

$25 week to start

Must be honest

Man preferred who has some experience with tires.

Phone Ex. 0275 for appointment.

SHINE BOY, experienced; good pay. 1628 K st. nw.

SHOEMAKERS (3). SALARY $40. 1742 COLUMBIA RD.

SODA GRILL RESTAURANT MANAGER. Due to an expansion program we have several openings for men capable of managing. If you are steady, sober, can furnish the best of reference, a family man, and can prove to us that you are thoroughly capable in this line of work, we can offer to you a starting salary of $2,500 a year. If you have unusual abilities you have an unusual future with our organization. Address all replies in writing only to Personnel Manager, Bus Terminal Restaurant, Inc., 119 E. Plume St., Norfolk, Va.

SODA MAN

Full or part-time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

Stenog. & Typist, $30-$40 Wk.

(6). Commercial and Government openings. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.

Construction; 3 openings; vicinity Alexandria, Va. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGS. AND TYPISTS

$30-$45 week. Construction and general commercial openings. (20). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STOCK BOYS

CLARK'S HIGH GRADE SHOES 925 13TH ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STOCK CLERK

Automotive experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, excellent working conditions. See Mr. Erwin.

Hill & Tibbitts 1114 Vermont Ave. N. W.

TIMEKEEPER

For construction work. Apply McNulty Brothers Co., 616 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced; steady job. Monroe Dry Cleaning, 3126 12th st. ne.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)

Long, steady job, $18 a wk., with advancement. 1235 10th st. nw.

USHERS

DAY WORK

1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

Experience Not Necessary

PIX THEATER

13th and H STS. N.W.

WASHMEN

White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.

Q. & S. LAUNDRY

Bladensburg, Md.

WHITE married man to help on farm and in dairy. No whiskey, no smokers; prefer 2 men in family. Hazelwild Farm, Box 326, Fredericksburg, Va.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se.

YOUNG MEN

Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instruments makers. GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 1315 HALF ST. S.E.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-4.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

ENGINEER

Steady Job

Good Salary

Apply

Howard Cleaners & Launderers

1347 S. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics

Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From

$55 to $75 a Week?

Apply

The White Motor Co.

1120 1st St. N.E.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS

30 TEAMS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., OPPOSITE FORT MYER. LONG-TIME JOB. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. REPORT READY FOR WORK TO FOREMAN, LEE GARDENS PROJECT, 10th AND BARTON STREETS.

William Bornstein & Son

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Can Use Several Men

IMMEDIATELY

SEE

MR. ABERNETHY

2037 K St., N.W.

9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Front Office Posting Clerk

National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.

$125 per month

Apply

Auditor

Shoreham Hotel

STOCK RECORD CLERK

Automotive experience preferred but not essential.

Apply

GREYHOUND LINES

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCK CLERK

for

WHOLESALE DRUG FIRM

PERMANENT POSITION

SALARY OPEN

Give age, draft classification and experience in application.

Apply

BOX 478, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART TIME WORK

College students; day or evening. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Part Time Work

For man from 6-9 p. m. Average earnings $5 per night. No experience necessary. See

L. T. Gardner

Room 708

1333 G St. N.W.

Sales Dept.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Here is an excellent opportunity for you to gain useful experience in Credit Department and Office Work. Working hours 1 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT EARNING

Apply to

WM. HAHN & CO.

7th & K Sts. N.W.

Experienced

DRUG CLERK

GOOD PAY

SHORT HOURS

INDEPENDENT STORE

STATE EXPERIENCE AND AGE IN APPLICATION

Apply Box 479

WASHINGTON POST

Large Distillery

Has Opening For

Window Trimmer

Must be experienced for liquor store windows.

State Age, Experience Salary

Box M-645, Washington Post

Fountain Man

Short Hours

Good Pay

Apply

FOUNTAIN

3128 14th St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY

for

YOUNG MEN

Mechanically Inclined

For position with national organization. Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential.

Good openings for ambitious individuals.

Apply Room 237, Monday Morning

Woodward Building

15th & H Sts. N.W.

Part Time Employment

CASHIERS CHECKERS

for three hours' duty In

CAFETERIAS

In Government Buildings. No experience necessary. Excellent salary.

Apply

1119 21st St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

Wanted by the

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Attractive Wages

Apply

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WANTED USHERS

Over 18

Bring Proof of Age

Loew's Capitol

F at 14th St. N.W.

After 11 A. M.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Young men for pleasant outside work.

No selling

5-day week position

Will consider college students available after 12 noon.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

No Experience Necessary

Apply in Person to

MR. PATRICK

1812 Wisconsin Ave.

11 A. M. to 12 Noon

HELP, MEN 16

FLOOR WALKER

for large furniture store State age and experience

Apply Box 465

Washington Post

PHARMACIST . .

DRAFT EXEMPT

GOOD SALARY

SHORT HOURS

GIVE REFERENCES AND AGE IN APPLICATION

Apply

BOX 480

WASHINGTON POST

ENGINEER

Third Class

Good Working Conditions

Good Pay

The Army-Navy Club

1627 Eye St. N.W.

NA. 8400

NIGHT PORTER

Colored

Average working hours per night 6 hours.

6 Nights a Week

Honest, Reliable

Good Salary

Apply

G. C. Murphy Co.

Personnel Department

1214 G St. N.W.

Watchmaker

1st-Class Watchmaker, Draft-Exempt Preferred

Also 2nd Watchmaker.

Opportunity to earn $100 week

Apply

LEWIS WATCH SHOP

505 11th St. N. W.

Johns-Manville Needs Man

Not over 35, draft deferred, for insulation crew. Some carpentry or roofing experience.

65c an Hour

TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME

Apply or call EX. 1177 for Appointment

Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

Rm. 304, 1100 16th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN BOYS & MEN

FULL OR PART TIME

MUST BE OVER 18

Apply

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

6239 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

2 Low Pressure BOILERS

1 High Pressure BOILER

AUTOMATIC STOKERS

48-HOUR WEEK

SALARY

$46 WEEKLY

Must Have Third Class License

State Age and Experience

REFERENCES NECESSARY

BOX 449

WASHINGTON POST

$250 A MO.

4 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

PERMANENT JOBS with

OLD ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION

- If You Are a Producer
- You Can Earn $250
- Per Month. See—

MR. O'BRIEN

HALEY'S

2020 M St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS

COLORED MEN

Experience Not Necessary

- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL

APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

1119 21st ST. N.W.

Do YOU Want

A Permanent Position?

WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Opening For

BUS OPERATORS

Ages 21-45. Pay While Learning.

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMEN

FOR RUGS . . . MEN'S HATS

ALSO WINDOW TRIMMERS

AND FURNITURE FINISHERS

PERSONNEL OFFICE—SECOND FLOOR

GOLDENBERG'S 7th, 8th & K

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS

21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

40-60 Years of Age

(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG MAN

(married), with dependents, preferred, to work in BOWLING ALLEY AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER; chance for advancement; good salary; please give full details. Box M-648, Washington Post.

MARRIED man for dairy farm. Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R, after 6 p. m.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Typists, general office clerks.
Bookkeeper, market exp. preferred; good opportunity, attractive salary.
Bank tellers, 20-50 years.
Bookkeeping machine opers., all kinds.
Laboratory boys; exp. not necessary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED

USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP

Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

PART-TIME

Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred, but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 467, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT, $35 WK.

Also bookkeeping and typing openings, $23-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPERS $30-$40 Wk.

(15). Also clerks, bookkeeping machine operators, $30-$40 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CARD PUNCH, ALPH., $125

39-hour week; 4 to 5 yrs. experience. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.

Numerical and alphabetical; $30 week; commercial and Government.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

CASHIER, $27.50 WK.

Office experience. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COLLEGE GIRLS, $1320

Library work; pleasant conditions. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg, 14th&G.

COLOR ARTIST

For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.

(25). Also Freiden, Marchant, $25-$35 wk. MISS KNIGHT, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, $120

25-35 yrs., college ed., outside work. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CURB GIRLS

White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, $25

Must be experienced.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th&G

DISHWASHERS (Colored)

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL

Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GIRLS (COLORED)

20—25 YEARS; TO WORK IN RETAIL CHAIN STORES THROUGHOUT DISTRICT; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; VERY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MONDAY MORNING BETWEEN 8—10
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
TAKE TRINIDAD BUS TO LAST STOP.

GOWN HANDS

Immediate openings for experienced dress seamstresses; good salary; permanent positions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course. Only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEIVING CLERKS
BUNDLE WRAPPERS

Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$30 Wk.

Openings offices, hotel, apt. houses, Government. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RECORD SALESPERSON

Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESS

Familiar with tailoring; steady job; regular hours; good pay. 804 L st. se.

SECRETARY, $135 MO.

Private school. Permanent opening. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY
STENOGRAPHER

A most unusual opportunity presents itself for an excellent stenographer capable of acting as secretary to an executive in a men's fine retail store. The position is open only to a thoroughly experienced, capable person who is seeking a permanent position with a future. Salary $1,620 per year to a qualified person and also opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter stating age and all important details concerning yourself or apply in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARY

Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY, $1620

Textile research background.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. $20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

3 to 7 p. m., 90c an hour. Good opportunity for college students.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw

Steno.-Secretary, $40 Wk.

Project superintendent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOG., $150 MO.

For machinery manufacturer at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

TEACHERS wanted, register now. Many openings; all subjects and grades. Write us your qualifications immediately. Gulf Teachers Agency, Gainesville, Fla.

TYPIST

Permanent position, pleasant surroundings, good salary. 1200 Lee H'way, Rosslyn, Va.

TYPISTS (25) $25-$30 WK.

Clerks, calculating machine operators.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS

Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

WAITRESS

MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES

(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS

Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS

White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS

White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESS

(Colored.) Experi., for restaurant work. 1738 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES

Barnhart's Beautiful New Chevy Chase Restaurant
5510 Conn. Ave. N. W.

WOMAN

A-1 housekeeper; one who knows FOOD and SERVING. SH. 3317.

WOMAN

30-35, for dry cleaning store; good hours; experienced; references. Ackerman's, 1730 Conn. ave. nw.

WOMEN

We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

WOMAN, WHITE, AS PRACTICAL NURSE. Experience not required. $12 week. Live in. CO. 3704.

YOUNG GIRL for general office work. 1121 5th st. Mr. Tucci.

NEAT LOOKING INTELLIGENT STENOGS.-TYPISTS

WANTED FOR INTERESTING WORK.
ALSO WANT
PART-TIME TYPIST
CALL ANY TIME.
ADAMS 0840

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TYPIST

Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

SALESLADIES

for women's wear
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
MR. GREEN
EISEMAN'S
F and 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN (White)

To Do Counter Work
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

!Stenographers!

FOR
DEFENSE WORK
PERMANENT
WITH
AIRLINES
WRITE BOX M-644, WASHINGTON POST, FOR INTERVIEW. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CONNECTICUT AVE. SHOP

Offers selling position to higher-type young woman. No experience necessary. Good salary. ADams 2691.

OPENING OCTOBER 1ST

Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, well-paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Weekly guarantee against good commission. Write Box 489, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

NEEDED AT ONCE

STENOGRAPHERS, $1620-$1800.
STENOGRAPHERS, Arlington section.
TYPISTS, general office work.
VARITYPE OPERATOR, $35 week.
RESERVATION CLERKS, 20-23 years.
JR. ACCOUNTANTS. BOOKKEEPERS.
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER, 5-day week, $25.
CORRESPONDENCE CLERK, exp. preferred. College grad.; attractive salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING

For neat conscientious young girl. Hours 8:30 to 4. Clerical work. Ne experience necessary. Attractive salary. Apply 8:45 to 10 A. M. Monday, 225 Shoreham Building.

WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $125.
DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER, $125.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $120.
SECRETARY, railroad, 25-30 yrs., $145.
STENOGRAPHER-clerk, $27.50.
STENOGRAPHER, part time, $70-$75.
TYPIST-CLERK, $95.
P. B. X. OPERATORS, $85-$90.
INVENTORY CLERK, 25-30 years, $125.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. NW.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES 18 AND 35, BY LARGE CORPORATION. START—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
UNIFORMS FURNISHED—NO SUNDAY WORK.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Assorters and Markers

Excellent Salary
Apply
MR. PHLAKE
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Permanent Positions
Also
Part Time
Short Hours! Steady Work.
If you are between the ages of 16 and 60 and want work, part-time or full time, come and see us.
G. C. MURPHY
810 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN

Experienced In Selling
TO BE TRAINED AS MANAGER OF HOSIERY REPAIR SERVICE
MUST BE PLEASANT, AGGRESSIVE AND INTERESTED IN PERMANENT POSITION
SALARY TO START..... $32
PLUS COMMISSION
Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E N.W.

Large
DRY CLEANING CHAIN
Organization
HAS AN OPENING FOR A
WOMAN
To Act In A Supervisory Capacity

Prefer woman, between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE

Giving complete history and business experience.

Box M-647
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

WOMEN

CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40

APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOKS
FOUNTAIN WORK
Excellent Salary, Meals Included, Day or Night Work . . . Uniforms Furnished
Interviews Morning and Afternoons
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Ave.—Please Do Not Phone

SODA DISPENSERS

Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

The
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
WANTS
SINGLE GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
21 YEARS OR OVER
For Light Mechanical Work
GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING
MUST BE WILLING TO LEAVE CITY
1217 K STREET N. W.
NAtional 6850

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS

$24 Week
WAITRESSES
$18 Week
PLUS MEALS AND UNIFORMS
ALSO OPENINGS FOR THOSE DESIRING TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses

Colored
Waitresses and Table Girls
Experienced or Inexperienced
Good Pay
See Mrs. Paschal
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9400

Girls Wanted

Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS

Young Women Over 18
Chain Store Experience Preferred
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

MESSENGER GIRLS

(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

For General
CLERICAL WORK
AGES 17 to 30 SINGLE
High School Graduates
Living with parents or other relatives
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
APPLY
MR. VINCENT SACCARDI, Mgr.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 K St. N.W.
ROOM 1139

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

POSITIONS OF MANY TYPES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE

We have a number of positions open for full time or part time, every day or a few days a week. If you are a woman with some spare time, or if you are just out of school and are interested in a business career, why not stop in and talk over employment possibilities with us?

Personnel Office
Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9300, director of sales.

L. B. M. machine operators. Salaries $110 to $140 per month. Alphabetical and numerical card punch operators, white. Salaries $110 to $125 per month; 40 hours per week; permanent position. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPENINGS FOR
CREDIT SUPERVISORS (Experienced)
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (Experienced)
FURNITURE FINISHERS (Experienced)
WRAPPERS—MESSENGERS
COLLECTORS WHO KNOW THE CITY
SALESPEOPLE for ALL DEPTS.
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE
Fourth Floor
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

FILE CLERKS

with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators

Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

OPPORTUNITY

N. E. Section
Ladies for general office work
Also one with aptitude for cashier work
APPLY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
801 H St. N.E.

POSITIONS OF MANY TYPES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE

We have a number of positions open for full time or part time, every day or a few days a week. If you are a woman with some spare time, or if you are just out of school and are interested in a business career, why not stop in and talk over employment possibilities with us?

Personnel Office
Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Inventory CLERKS

with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

WOMEN (White)

33-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time Good Wages.

MEN (White)

33-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.

BUS BOYS (Colored)

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Sligo 0600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., in Silver Spring; health card and references required; live out; $11 week and car fare. Sligo 6124.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 8032.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
References required. ORd. 3329.

CHAMBERMAID—COLORED.
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

GENERAL houseworker, white; live in; 1 child; $10 week; near Georgia and Alaska terminal. SH. 3593.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER

Help with boy, 6 years, and girl, 1½; $40 month to start; live in (white or colored); will pay fare. Write Mrs. L. Mormon, 293 S. Center st., Orange, N. J.

GIRL, G.H.W.—$14 WEEK.
Small family in Alexandria (½ blk. bus). Good plain cook; fond small children. Own room (radio), or live out. TE. 9772.

GIRL FOR G. H. W. AND COOKING; WHOLE OR PART TIME. WO. 6590.

GIRL OR WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN FOR EMP. MOTHER; NO OTHER DUTIES. CO. 2774.

HOMEMAKER—Experienced white housekeeper for employed couple with 3 children, school age; suburbs; comfortable 1st-floor room adjoining bath; $15 week; extra help one full day. Kensington 263-R.

HOUSEKEEPER $50 MO.

For employed couple with one child. Small bungalow, no heavy laundry. Sundays off. Private room. Good home. Sail Sunday or after 7:30 weekdays. Ch. 4769.

LAUNDRESS to do laundry in your own home. Vicinity Bethesda. Wisc. 5227.

MAID—Laundry, general housework; $60 month; no Sunday; no night; health card, references. EMerson 4932.

MAID, G. H. W.; NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. SMALL APT. (ON BUS). EM. 2896.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w.; good home; good salary; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3128.

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN TO TAKE CARE 2 CHILDREN; LIVE ON PREMISES. SALARY $50. APPLY 3046 NEWARK ST. NW.

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL to supervise 2 normal children of school age and help in light housework. Enjoy all family privileges and occupy private room in refined home. Will meet salary requirements of right person. State age, experience, telephone number. Box M-650, Washington Post.

WOMAN for family in Alex.; cook and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; live out; ref.; good salary. TE. 2435.

WOMAN wanted to care for small child and apt. during day. Call after 6 p. m., Fairfax Village, FR. 8260, Ext. 325.

WOMAN or girl, white, to care for small child and home for employed couple; prefer live in; $45 month. FR. 9093.

$10 WEEK, HALF DAYS.
Exp. cook and good server. HO. 7075.

LIVE IN—$50 MO.
General housework, cooking. Nice, private room and bath. Pleasant working conditions. Call WI. 1122.

THOROUGHLY trained waitress; excellent references; private home, sleep out; hours from 3:30 p. m. until after 7:30 or 8 o'clock dinner; excellent wages. HO. 6395.

TAKOMA PARK—Part time, 25c hour; exp. children; on bus. SL. 6436.

COUPLE—WHITE OR COLORED, on small estate, suburbs; g. h. w., light laundry; man to help in house, light outdoor work; will consider young child. WI. 4418.

SETTLED woman for g. h. w.; no washing; small family; on bus line. WI. 2966.

CARE OF CHILD, $12 WK.
No housework; no laundry; no cooking; Sun. off; refs., health card. Ari. GL. 4632.

COUPLE—Good cook, upstairs maid, butler, houseman; live on Va. farm, 17 miles from Washington; need city references. Call Falls Church 1352-J.

35c HOUR, 8 HOURS WK.
Small apt.; 2 adults; NE. LU. 3141.

GOOD WAGES
Maid for general housework, laundry, cooking, for 2 employed adults; near Silver Hill, Md.; transportation paid for. Telephone SPruce 0441-R.

LIVE IN—$14 WEEK
Cook, g. h. w.; Arlington health card. GL. 6447.

$70 MONTH
EXPERIENCED colored girl to sleep in; general housework for family of 2 adults; uniforms, size 18 the largest. OR. 2361.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2400 BEFORE 5 P.M.

LIVE IN—$50 MONTHLY
Upstairs room; 3 in family; g. h. w. and plain cooking; ref., health card. RA. 3874.

COLORED COOK—1st class, $80. Chambermaid-waitress, $75; live in. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

WHITE WOMAN

Under 45
COOK & HOUSEWORKER
SMALL FAMILY
PRIVATE ROOM & BATH
DAY OFF
$75 Month and Maintenance
Phone RAndolph 1600

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

AMBITIOUS young man with LL.B. degree, also B.C.S. in accounting, desires position which will utilize his ability and devotion to the fullest extent, preferably in connection with war effort. Gumbie of meeting public, settling claims, collections, etc. Box 471, Washington Post.

LAW AND COLLEGE GRADUATE, insurance executive, accountant and tax expert would like part-time occupation to supplement present income. Box 464, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE officer cred, trained in law, Government, factory, sales, petroleum and maritime experience, desires affiliation with firm of responsibility; analyst; desires contact with operating organization requiring advanced ideas, aggressive service. Box 467, Washington Post.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE desires to utilize two spare nights weekly; highly trained in office management, correspondence, public relations, journalism, etc.; regularly employed, draft-exempt. Confidential. Box 472, Washington Post.

CHIEF STEWARD, American, settled, in perfect health; handle any food proposition, hospital, cafeteria, college or Army unit. Salary or percentage. 1317 M st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CASHIER, food checker, competent, 3 years' experience in Government cafeteria; references; day or night; permanently located in Washington Oct. 1. Address Box 921, Kingston, N. Y.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 12 years' exp., all operations, temp. work pref.; 5-day week, 9a day. Taylor 4174.

SECT.-RECPT.—3 years experience, to have charge of small office. 940. Box 469, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-typist; experienced; part-time position days. Box 458, Wash. Post.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; live in; no ref. Southern girl. HObart 8798.

GIRL, colored, wants day work. References. AD. 1632.

HOUSEKEEPER with boy, 7 years; capable, reliable, good cook. As to refs. and wages. Box 461, The Washington Post.

INTERESTED in good plain cooking, chambermaid or housekeeper, age 50; can stay in; salary open; honest; colored. Write full details to 631 2d st. ne. M. Davis.

TWO neat colored girls want jobs as nurse maids, waitresses or s. h. w. with good pay. AD. 8161.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No 647; arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Hoskins Loan Co., Roslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO
907 12th St. N.W. NAt. 5032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8363.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and apartments. Phone us today.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARD'G HOUSE, 32 RMS.
19th st., near Mass. ave. nw. Ideal location; long established; $225 rent; coal heat; average furniture; $7,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CANDY, gifts, souvenirs and ice cream; near Mayflower Hotel; excellent business. Price $2250.
ROGERS
804 F ST. NW. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35; subscribed form. Chas. G. Geyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING ROOM in exclusive Conn. ave. apt. (street entrance); high-class clientele. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

DRUG STORE, $1,000 wk. business; sacrifice. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

DRUG STORE
Guarantee $350 day; new equipment; NW. location; 14-yr. lease. Rent $150 mo. Price, $30,000; $10,000 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

GUEST HOUSE
Nice house, near Capitol, has income of over $1800 per mo.; can be bought on $1600 down payment; owner drafted. ACT QUICK!
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $35 plus $15 living quarters. Barnaln. TR. 9399.

FOODROOM AND LUNCHEROOM combined netting $300 per month.
ROGERS
804 F ST. NW. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
Established 15 years. Newly redecorated. Sacrificing at $6500 on quick sale. Owner has other interests.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, nearby Va.; a real gold mine; rent only $65 and doing $1,600 weekly; owner ill and must sell. For information call
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rooms, 3 baths, downtown location. Income over $300 per mo. Walking distance to all depts.; $7,750 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

GUARANTEE $400 A DAY
Lunchenette-delicatessen. Best in Washington; 9-yr. lease. Rent $185 mo. Price, $36,000, including $7,000 stock. TERMS.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

CHAIN RESTAURANT
Operating Executive
with an exceptional record of accomplishment, will purchase well established and profitable small local chain
or
is available on a participation basis to the ownership of such an operation or of a related one.
DRAFT EXEMPT
Write Box 474, Washington Post

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE — Restaurant, completely equipped; air conditioned; excellent patronage; one hundred seating capacity; banquet hall; business district; main street of city; direct tourist route between North and South; near both Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Virginia. Doing most satisfactory business; reason for selling, going into armed forces. Write Box M-642, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Close-in rooming rooms and 9 apt. units; additional accommodations—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post, an unequaled medium for quick results. Call NAtional 4200. (Extension 320)

ADAMS MILL, RD. NW., 3132—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn Pvt bath. $25 by door. DU. 0922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front room, next to bath, for 2; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 8122.

ALLISON NW., 909—Vt. man share lge. rm., next bath; priv. home. TA. 0646.

ANACOSTIA RD. NE., 60—Double room next bath; innerspring mattress; 2 girls; near bus; $6.50 each. LI. 7334.

ARLINGTON—Large clean furnished room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. Cli. 0854.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. sole. rm.; refined gentleman. Exc. trans. CH. 0083.

ARLINGTON (3005 Bu. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 10c bus; 12 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 wk. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, 1st floor, private bath; conv. transp. to town. Call Sundays or evenings. GL. 3018.

ARL.—Pvt. bath, shower, 3 exp.; gas desk; unlim. ph.; 10c bus or auto. trans.; breakfast optional; $20. CH. 6446.

ARLINGTON, 4141 Lorcom lane—Two nicely furnished rooms, next bath, shower, in the home of employed couple; beautiful community; 10c to center; prefer two gentile officers or executives, one in each room. Ph. CH. 0489 Sunday and evenings.

B ST. SE., 1731—Attr. front room to refined girl or woman; $10 per mo. and to exchange for staying with children 2 or 3 nights a week. LI. 1016.

BELMONT SD. NW., 1816—Attr. rm. for 2 or 3; on Mt. Pleasant car line.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3225—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3132.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 3511 (¼ block of Rhode Island ave.)—Comf. large double room; excellent transportation. CO. 0300.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—Single room for a neat, home type girl; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3408.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 210—Man to share room. $20. FR. 2734.

C ST. NE., 123—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3093.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $20 each. AD. 2564.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath; twin beds; near bus; gentile girls or couple; $50. WI. 2906.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, private bath; 1 block Conn. ave. Gentleman. $30. WO. 0974.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room for gentleman; private family; quiet; pleasant surroundings. Phone after 2 p. m. Saturday or all day Sunday. WI. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single or double room; private bath. 2d floor; men only. EM. 7712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm., pvt. home, semiprot bath; Beautyrest bed; unlim. phone; ½ block Conn. bus line; available gentile gentleman; $25 mo. EM. 9455.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 9217.

CLEVE. PK. (3790 Yuma st. nw.)—Lge. rm., nr. shr.; pvt. home; man. WO. 4551.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1714 N st. nw.)—Large 4-window room for 1 or 2 officers or executives; Gentile; exclusive house.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

Low Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2892.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY—Call Lender's at night. RE. 2362.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EUCLID ST. N.W. (near 14th st. car line)—Refined Government or professional woman; large, comfortable, quiet room; attractively furnished; semi-private bath. Home of cultured adults. Phone and other privileges. Immediately available. Call CO. 8063.

F ST. NW., 2015—Wanted, girl between 30 and 35 to share comfortable room. Modern, twin beds, ample closet. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. or all day Sunday.

GEORGIA NW., 5804—Spacious double or single room, on car line; rest. RA. 4916.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Front room; southern exposure; for 1 or 2. CO. 3876.

GLOVER PK. (3612 W st. nw.)—Single rm., new home; gas heat; semi-private bath; 1 block bus. Gentleman. EM. 4375.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 127—Newly furn. room, twin beds; near cars and buses. Gentiles. RA. 9180.

HILLCREST (Nr. Navy Yard), 3706 33d st.—Att. twin bedrm.; car. trans. TR. 2975.

JEFFERSON N.W., 443—Comfortable single or double rooms, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 0063.

K ST. N.E., 1336—Lge. fr. dble. rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 3341.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm.; gentlemen. GE. 4707.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.)—Comf. double room, twin beds, 2 closets. Excellent transp. Dnl. tel. DU. 4067.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Gentile Govt. man, under 30, share with another, immed.; attrac. living room, bedroom in priv. home in delightful N.W. sec.; unlim. phone, garage avail., exc. transp.; rens.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 664—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower, lge. closets; 20 min d'town; 2 yg. men; g'tles. GE. 0676.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5119—Attr. rm., semi-bath; new home; family of 2 adults; blk express bus; gentile man; $30. TA. 7486.

NORTH CAPITOL, 3605—Large room, nicely furn., suit. 3 girls; also one room for 2 girls; unlim. ph. HO. 4585.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8616 Georgia Ave. 3027 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 9367 HObart 5400

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Monthly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.98 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on example loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get situated. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 3553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and Entire Key Bridge)

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But it's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need endorsers, mortgages or other security—no signature loans.
PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER
WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING
SHEPHERD 6870
AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. Mount Rainier Phone WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring Phone SH. 6870

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PETWORTH, 3128 3d st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; exc. bus, 20 min. downtown. RA. 9710.

PETWORTH—Lge. rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 men, gentiles; gas heat. TA. 4397.

QUE ST. NW., 1831—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comf. dble. rm., nr. bath-shower; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

R ST. NW., 1606—Young woman to share nicely furn. room with another. Twin beds. Gentiles.

R ST. NE., 228—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5362.

SHERIDAN PL. N.W., 1236—Nicely furn. dble rm., suit. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans., $10 wk. RE. 0622.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 furnished rooms, studio-living room and bedroom; large closets; in comfortable, quiet home; near bus line. Phone SH. 1709.

UNIVERSITY Pl. NW., 2564—Large room for 1 or 2. NOrth 1994.

WARREN ST. NW., 4320—Lovely bedroom, private bath, twin beds, use of garage, for 2 gentlemen; $60 mo. Call WO. 7286.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Large, luxuriously furnished twin bedliving room chamber, fireplace, connecting bath, shower; also single room. Gentlemen. EM. 2364.

WISDOM Pl. NW., 4434—Large single front room, priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 4064.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single and double, in lovely private home, next to bath; near transportation; gentlemen.

3D ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; private home; near transportation. Call AD. 5245, after 6.

5TH ST. NW., 4607—Girl to share room with another; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

7TH ST. NE., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4394.

12TH ST. NW., 1233, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished room, men only; unl. ph. DU. 9094.

19TH PLACE NE., 4304—Attrac. front rm., twin beds. Convenient transp. HO. 9285.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man; conv. trans. GE. 7243.

13TH ST. NW.—4343—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; good transportation; $25 each. GE. 9713.

14TH ST. NW., 4402, Apt. 32—Nicely furn. bright room; adjoining bath; every convenience; reasonable; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 2340—Attractive rooms, single or double. Lading or gentlemen.

16TH ST. vicinity (close to Rock Creek Park)—Very large double room for couple or 2 men. TA. 9483.

17TH ST. NW., 1614—Refined gentile lady to share front studio room. HO. 6260.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Share lge. front room with quiet young man.

44TH Pl. SE., 1108—Attr. twin bedrm.; next bath; suit. 2 yng. Gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. transp. LI. 6491.

929 M ST. NW.—Basement, $3 week; no drinkers; adults, single.

1918 S ST. NW.—Front room, next to bath; private home. Gentleman only.

4200 MILITARY ROAD (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good transp. Call OR. 4367; Gentile only.

LARGE FRONT room, new mahogany furniture, twin beds; $20 wk.; semi-private bath; excellent transportation. LO. 4430.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen privileges; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

TWO double, 1 single bedroom, private bath; mem pref.; use of home. HO. 3643.

CONV. TO NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, CORP. DOUBLE AND SINGLE FRONT ROOMS, NEAR BATH. WISC. 6709.

UPPER, 16th ST.—On fast bus; beautiful bay window rm., semiprtv. bath, for single gentleman; refs.; $40. RA. 9454.

BEAUTIFUL large furn.rooms, next bath. Private home. WA. 2743.

DESIRABLE ROOM, adjoining shower-equipped bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family; conv. trans. MI. 8477.

NEAR DALECARLIA—Large, bright room, 2 or 3 Gentiles; next bath, shower; kit. priv. $30. 2150 Sunday. After 4 wkdays.

NEWLY furnished and decorated double rm. for rent; ladies only; near bath. Phone LUdlow 5842. 409 16th st. se.

ATTRACTIVE large room, connecting bath, in private detached home; gentleman; $35. EM. 9476.

DOUBLE exposure room, twin beds; gentleman; convenient transportation, Navy Yard. 3622 Alabama ave. se. AT. 9165.

WALKING dist. downtown; cheerful rm.; twin beds; refined girls. DU. 1029.

YOUNG man to share double room; twin beds; also basement room; convenient transportation. TA. 8613.

EXCLUSIVE upper 16th st. nw.; lovely dormitory type room; twin beds; vacancy for one lady; also lady to share double room. TA. 9915.

Off 16th St. Cons. gen. rm., dble. bed, show.; un. ph. GE. 6160.

COLORED—Large front room for 2 girls; twin beds. NOrth 9418.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COTTAGE, furn., in rear; 3 rms., bath; newly dec.; adults. 1404 15th st. nw.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—1 rm., next bath; gc. and west exposs.; no cooking or maid service; comp. adults. GE. 4576.

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home; $4 wk.

326 G NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath. Reasonable. FR. 5377.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—1806 No. Wakefield st. Large furn. room; private home; attractive; comfortable; 1 or 2; near 10c bus.

ARLINGTON (Country Club Hills), Va.—Large room, nicely furn., twin beds; bus at door. Unl. tel. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7187.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen; on bus line. CH. 6068, eves.

ARLINGTON (5403 N. Wash. blvd.)—1 or 2 lovely bedrooms; pvt. bath. CH. 3641.

SILVER SPRING—Double room; twin beds; board optional; kitchen, laundry privileges. SL. 8770.

TAKOMA PARK—9403 Greenwood ave.; nicely furn. room in apt. for girl; use of kitchen, living room. RA. 6981.

FOR RENT—2 nice unfurnished rooms and use of unfurnished kitchen in modern bungalow, on bus line. Ideal home environment for quiet, settled, no-drinking couple. Address Rt. 3, Box 302, Vienna, Va.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U.S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space.
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN wishes sple; rm., running water, or semi-priv. bath; pref. Chevy Chase or N.W.; Sept. 30. Man roomers. NO. 1793.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave. nw.)—Comf. rm.; twin beds; splendid food; excel. bus serv.; 2 young men. OR. 1217.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Large attr. twin bedroom. PRIVATE JEWISH HOME; excel meals; conv. to trans. RA. 3965.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANCY; 2 YOUNG MEN IN BASEMENT ROOM. CO. 0713.

JEWISH HOME—3 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple; conv; transportation. FR. 4150.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—30 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9760 or SLigo 9781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. or ARL. Young employed gdn. want room and board.
CALL FALLS CHURCH 1653-J.

SETTLED GOVT. WOMAN desires single rm. & brd., vic. Conn. ave., Col. rd., 14th, 16th sts. GE. 6147 after 6 or all Sun.

EMPLOYED Army officer's wife and 2 sons wish 2 rms. and pvt. or semi-bath; 2 meals; vic. or John Eaton or Stoddart School. Will consider any suit. loc. Will arrange supervision sons after school hrs. Dinner not req. if restaurant nearby. Tel. Monday after 9 a. m., RE. 6700, Ext. 6006.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round day and night nursery; 2-6 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational training. Beautiful playground. Cli. 8521.

BABY UNDER 6 MONTHS
Mother can care for another infant in country home; reas. Indianhead 4533.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post, an unequaled ad writer with direct results. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 413—Attractive bedroom, kitchen, refrigeration, utilities; 2 adults.

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants. Government clerks. WA. 5068.

WANTED—Protestant girl, 20 to 28 years, to share furn. NW. apt. Call CO. 8708 Sunday and evenings.

EXCELLENT LOCATION; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, storage; private entrance; light and heat on house; $45 winter, $30 summer; 10c bus zone; transp. 1 block; available October 1st. CH. 8782.

FURN., newly dec., 2 rooms, kit., bath; to couple buying furn. $360 cash, including rent to Oct. 16. AD. 9125, 2409 18th st. nw., Apt. 2.

ODT OFFICIAL and wife desire furnished apt.; bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath. Are quiet and considerate of others' property. REpublic 7500, Ext. 73418.

GENTLEMAN will share downtown apt. with another; attractive 2-room livable apt.; near State Dept. (1 blk.). $40 month. Box M-636, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE one year—2 bedroom apt., about $600 block 14th nw., near bus and trolley; $130 per month; October 1. RA. 0051 today between 2 and 4 o'clock only.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; pvt. shower; no cooking; private home. Prefer girls. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

WANT A HOME?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Lovely three room apt., kitchen, shower-bath, porch.
Southwest Exposure
Modern Building
Northwest Section
2305 13th St. N.W., Apt. 305
Call Saturday Evening or Sunday From 11 to 4 P. M.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CHEVERLY, MD.—2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; ALMOST NEW, ALL UTILITIES, BUS, D. C. BUS. REASONABLE. WA. 7003.

COUPLE want unfurnished apartment, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms; $100 top. Call EM. 7207.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ARLINGTON, 2223 NORTH ALBEMARLE ST.—Attractive bungalow; 5 spacious rooms (2 bedrooms); 1½ baths, and breakfast room; fireplace, bookshelves, Venetian blinds, oil heat, garage, screened porch, rear garden; large lot, 80x110; 1½ squares from shopping center, ½ sq. 10c bus, yet in restricted community. Available immediately to adults on year's lease at $65 per month. Open Sunday 1 till rented. To reach: Out Lee highway to Albemarle st., right ½ sq. to property.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON AREA—2 or 3-room furn. apt. for mother, empl. daughter and infant; (yard desirable). ME. 2441.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-room apt.; kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., in Alexandria. Call TE. 4088 before 12 noon.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire 3-room unfurnished apartment in N.W. Will pay up to $100 month. HO. 4480, ext. 317, mornings 9 to 12.

GIRL wishes share apt. with another girl. Share expenses. Box 467, Wash. Post.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. or equivalent in small house; D. C. or within 10 mi.; Gentile couple with 2 children; $70 or less. P. O. Box 1512.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

YOUNG South American professor of Spanish wants to live with gentleman who has apartment comfortably furnished, centrally located. Write Mr. Cubillos, 930 16th st. nw.

REFINED family of 3 wishes apt. in private home in N.W. Give full particulars. Write Box 466, Washington Post.

BRITISH ARMY officer would be most grateful to receive particulars of small apt., bedroom, b.; preferably furnished; NW. district or conv. K and Conn.; moderate rental. RE. 7860, Ext. 210.

1-BEDROOM APT., furn. or unfurn., vicinity of Buckingham; wanted by young couple. Permanent. Box 462, Wash. Post.

NAVY DEPT. engineer and wife, early October; living room, one bedroom; about $100 for good location. Box 468, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 or 3 room furnished apt.; about $65. Call ATlantic 9050.

Wanted
1 ROOM APARTMENT
FURNISHED ATTRACTIVELY
Prefer Modern Apt. Bldg.
- Convenient downtown location
- Kitchen not essential
- Employed couple
- For duration
- By October 1 or sooner

Call Shepherd 6382

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON
Attractive 6-room brick home; adults, Gentiles only. CH. 4546.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large colonial estate; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; approximately 3 acres ground; tastefully furnished; $300.

5-room bungalow, large lot, completely equipped kitchen; $65 month. Falls Church 2436.

LAUREL, MD. (211 Compton ave.)—Furnished 5-room home, $80 month; available October 1. Gentiles. May be seen September 29.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Located in beautiful Woodmoor, large bungalow, nicely furnished, containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; garage; gas heat; $135 per mo. Call Mr. Hall, SH. 6121.

7 ROOMS, fully furnished, garage, also 2 screened porches. Near new Army-Navy Bldgs. 2500 S. Hayes st., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTIFUL home; 4 bedrooms; exquisitely furnished; in exclusive residential section; $400 month. WO. 2893.

SIX miles from Annapolis; small country estate with modern brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and servants' quarters; exceptionally well-furnished; concrete highway to property; $250 month; references required. Carl S. Thomas, 221, Main st., Annapolis, Md. Phone Annapolis 3336.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
Spring Valley. Library, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, gas heat. Beautifully furnished, $350 per month. Prompt possession. See MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings and Sunday, Chestnut 9236.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 basement rooms, yard, coal heat, near schools, churches, Mt. Pleasant car, 16th st. bus; immediate possession. Box M-631, Wash. Post.

Beautiful Brick Home
On Wooded Lot
16th Street Heights
Furnished throout with the best
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, library, large recreation room, maid's room and 2-car garage. Automatic oil heat with every precaution taken for conservation of oil. Will lease for 1 year or duration at $500 Monthly
If you want a real home in this price class, contact
Box 472, Washington Post

New, Rambling Country Home
Relax Amid Most Pleasant Surroundings
AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION
STONE AND BRICK, PAINTED WHITE, WITH 8 1-2 ACRES
RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED
10 Large Rooms, 5½ Baths, 18'x30' Recreation Room Above Grade. Large Sleeping Porch. Attractive Sun Porch. 3 Inside Fireplaces. Outside Fireplace. 3-Car Attached Garage. Riding Stable. (Including Riding Horse if Desired.) Housing for Chickens.
Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining. Completed only about a year ago, you will find here the very latest and best of everything in the way of arrangement, convenience and labor-saving equipment, such as G. E. dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle, 2 electric refrigerators and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in "Springbrook," on the Colesville rd.—about 25 minutes' drive from downtown. Bus service available.
Substantially lower rental would be considered if tenant has no objection to owner's occupying two of the rooms with separate entrance.
Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 6700 Sunday & Evenings, SHepherd 7181 or your own broker.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc.
8844 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
offers for rent at.....$350
Georgian house in beautiful Forest Hills section. Half acre landscaped lot. Extra large rooms, center hall, L. R., D. R., pantry, kitchen, 2 enclosed porches, 2 lavatories, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; maid's room and bath; double garage.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT, NA. 4021
(Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., DI. 2283)
ALSO FOR SALE, $35,000

SUBURBAN RENT 60

A MOST ATTRACTIVE old brick house, completely modernized; from 4 to 6 miles to bus and train service to Washington and Baltimore. Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 346.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, coal heat; $60; immediate occupancy. Falls Church 801-J-4 after 9 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-bedroom, 2 baths home near Alexandria, Va.; $150 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6004 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, Jackson 1410-W.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, coal heat, 4 acres; $125; available Oct. 1. Falls Church 801-J-4 after 9 a.m.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

TAKOMA PARK—Dwelling, No. 33 Columbia rd.; 6 rms., bath; heat. Terms. E. Hott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR SALE OR RENT—3½ miles from Leesburg, large country home, 2 acres, large grove; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, all mod. improvements; coal stoker, chimneys for stoves; large porches, garden, barn, servant's quarters; 40 miles from D. C., ¼ mile from bus, 3 minutes from W. & O. D. Ry. station; partly furnished or unfurnished; $8,000 for quick sale. Phone Hamilton 2367.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. trans. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

GENTEEL, PROFESSIONAL ALL ADULT FAMILY
(Permanent). Want 2 or 4 bedroom house unfurn., N.W., Md. or Va.; conv. trans., up to $175; exchange best refs. Rosenfeld, RE. 6530, Ext. 2366, or WO. 5905.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

WANTED to rent unfurnished house, at least 4 bedrooms; Catholic neighborhood preferred; about $200. CO. 8836.

SMALL HOUSE or apt. by careful, responsible couple; N.W. preferred. 2 bedrms., unfurn.; $65 to $90. EM. 0294 eves. or before 10 a. m.

SMALL unfurnished house by Govt. employe. Please call WO. 2939, mornings.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $60-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

R. S. V. P.
Unfurnished apartment or house (2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted by representative of large m

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$8,500
DETACHED CORNER HOUSE
On a particularly nice corner lot—well landscaped, with several fruit trees—this 1½-story house is really a bargain. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on first floor. Attractive bedroom and sleeping porch on second floor. Detached garage, automatic heat. Should be seen immediately. For further details please call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—200 block F st. ne.—6 large rooms, 2-car brick garage. All modern improvements. Also 8 large rooms, corner house. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

COUPLE WANT UNFURN. SMALL HOUSE. $90 top. Call EM. 7367.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7909.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C. nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MODERN home wanted, $6000-$9000; Petworth or Trinidad Ave. preferred. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with R. C. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. nw. NA. 9663.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

WILL PAY $1500 down for 6 or 7-room modern home in Washington, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, 3 bedrooms, near transportation; give full particulars. Staats Geill, 2903 Townsend Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HAVE $2000 down payment for 6-7-room modern home with 2 baths, garage, large lot, etc., in Washington or suburbs from owner; state all particulars. John Brooks, 870 Dickerson, Detroit, Mich.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

LIST WITH US
YOUR HOME
We can dispose of your home quickly.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

DETACHED—GOOD N.W. LOCATION. 1st floor lavatory or bath. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian Pl. N. W.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
OPEN FOR INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON. Within walking distance of Naval Hospl. and National Cancer Institute; brick Dutch Colonial; 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory; built-in garage; wooded lot.
W. L. LEBING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

BETHESDA, 5 BEDROOMS
Convenient location; lot 120x150 with fine trees and shrubbery; coal heat; underpriced at $8,500. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

Bethesda, Md., Bungalow
$6,500
5 good-sized rooms with full basement, in excellent condition; large lot; close to transportation, shopping and schools; 20 minutes' walk to new Naval Hospital. This is your opportunity to get a good home, well-located, below the market.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA
Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
3 bedrooms and 2 baths home, in most convenient location; $10,500. This will not last. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Brick bungalow, close to stores, transportation; 2 bedrooms 1st floor and two 2nd floor; large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; attached garage. Lot 50x150; beautifully shrubbed. This unusual buy is priced at $7,950 to sell quickly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home designed for elegant living in excell. section facing State park. Has det. gar., auto. heat, refrig., de luxe range; 1 block from transp. Will sell at less than original price. Owner transferred. Shown by appointment only. SH. 3352. Evenings, SH. 4917.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms tapestry brick home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; on bus line; beautifully landscaped lot; $9,500. terms. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819 or HO. 0043.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
520 Maple Ridge Road
Owner Transferred
Beautiful corner Colonial home, center-hall plan, 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened side porch, also sun porch on 2nd floor, recreation room; hot-water heat; 3-car garage; attractively landscaped with garden, pool and fireplace; within walking distance schools and shopping center; close to 2 bus lines. Reasonable price and terms. Open from 1 to 6 today, weekdays by appointment. Call
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
7736 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 7800 Eves. WI. 4848

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month
5-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch; within walking distance of express transp. downtown. Refinished throughout. Act quick. Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash; $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

BRICK HOME on large wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park; entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, screened porch and open sundeck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, bath with tub; gas air-conditioning. WI. 5867.

NEW bungalow, a. m. i. Large lot. Near trans. Located near Gaithersburg, Md. Call owner Gaithersburg 266-J.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, tiled bath, auto. heat, phone; 4 acres; 3-car garage; tenant house, chicken houses; white picket fence; large concrete copper-screened porch; landscaped lot; 14 miles D. C. Acre ground, 6-room house, hot and cold water (no bath), phone and elec.; 2-car garage; chicken house. Sale by owner, W. E. Hardesty. Call Brandywine 2076.

3 MD. BARGAINS—Vacant; Landover; sq. to station; 8 rms., b., h.-w.h., elec. recondt., only $5,500; $500 cash; $45 mo. Hyatts., 3825 Oglethorpe st., 4 r. and b., bungalow; $4,500; $500 cash; $45 mo. Sunshine, R 97. U. Brown; 2½ acres., 5-r. bungalow; $1,850 cash. Select lists. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6140.

NOW VACANT.
HYATTSVILLE BUNGALOW.
2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2nd floor; excellent location. 5502 40th ave.; $6,950; terms.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

6601 BROAD STREET
(JUST OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.)
3 large bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, garage; on car line; lot 50 x 150; flowers and shrubbery. Price $8500 completely furnished.
ROGERS
604 F ST. N.W.
SUNDAYS CALL WISCONSIN 9012.

$12,750
Here is a chance to buy a really fine 2-sory brick home, nearly new, in select section, facing State park, 1 block from bus, 3 b. r., 2½ baths, auto. heat, fireplace, slate roof, detached garage. Owner transferred. Shown by appt. only. Call SH. 3352. or eves. SH. 4917.

FIVE BEDROOMS
KENSINGTON, MD.
If you don't mind an old home with modern conveniences and in perfect condition, that has a very large living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, located on over one-third of an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, call us to inspect this property. Price, $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN
White brick, with lot 100x140, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIS. 6649.

6 ROOMS, $10,500
Located in Woodside Forest in Silver Spring, this fine Md. farmhouse-type bungalow of 6 rooms and 2 baths is well worth seeing. Slate roof; attached garage; automatic heat; close to bus, stores, schools. $1,500 cash, $75 month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Available Immediately
About 2-year-old brick home on large wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 large heated room; maid's room, bath; transp. at door and free school bus. WIs. 5867.

Dignity, Comfort, Privacy!
$14,500.
Must sacrifice my beautiful six-room and bath, a. m. i., two-car garage home and grounds, 200x253-foot corner, in exclusive Chevy Chase View, Md.; trees, shrubbery and flowers galore, completely fenced by stone wall and metal, 2 miles from Chevy Chase Lake in first block west off Connecticut ave., on Everett st.; must be seen to be appreciated; fullest inspection invited at any time by owner on grounds. My loss is your gain. No agents.

ACROSS FROM CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE
½ BLOCK TO BUS LINE AND CLOSE TO STORES AND SCHOOLS.
Beautiful home, consisting of solarium, unusually large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room, automatic heat, 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped, for only $12,950.
We feel sure this home will meet with your approval and solve your housing situation.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., $8,450
1-year-old English basement home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil heat; owner transferred; immediate possession; substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3434.

ARLINGTON
$6,950, new 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, rear porch, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—10c zone; 9 rms., 2 b.; insulated, weatherstripped; h.-w. h., convertible to coal. Lge. scr. pch.; 2-car gar.; cor. lot; $12,500. Sub. cash. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY, 6 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH; LOT 70x198 FEET; GARAGE. ON BUS LINE. $8,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON, $6,000
711 N. JEFFERSON ST.
Here's a cozy bungalow home for a thrifty couple that has a cheerful living room of generous size, a real dining room, a spacious, fully equipped kitchen and 2 larger-than-average bedrooms and bath on first floor; 150-ft. lot, completely fenced (ground for the youngster or your dog); garage, porch, attic for storage, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat. On bus line, 2 squares from store on Wilson blvd. Owner moving, immediate possession and may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 7; other days by appointment. Fairly substantial cash payment. A good value. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to second traffic light at Glebe road, right to Wilson blvd., left to Jefferson st., left 2 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

ARLINGTON.
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
206 NORTH OAKLAND ST.
Located in the restricted community of Ashton Heights but just around the corner from the Buckingham shopping center and two 10c bus lines, this attractive 6-room, 1½-bath brick home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser who is looking for a home of the better type. A center-hall type, it contains a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and French door opening onto a large screened living porch, shaded by huge oaks and overlooking a fenced-in rear garden of lot 140 ft. deep, a cheerful dining room, a fully equipped kitchen that would intrigue any sister, and lavatory on first floor. On the second, there is a spacious master bedroom with 2 other bedrooms of generous size, larger than average bath with shower and a grand sun deck over living porch; full basement with space reserved for game room, air-conditioned oil heat, copper water pipes, rock wool insulation, fully screened, calked and weatherstripped; built by the owner less than a year ago, occupied by adults only; immediate possession; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 10 to 8; weekdays 1 to 8. If interested in a home of this type and you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment, it will pay you to drive out and see this one before purchasing elsewhere.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Oakland (which is the last street before coming to 2nd traffic light at Glebe rd.), then right 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

CLARENDON
2423 N. 16th St., Near Wilson Blvd.
Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator; good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

LYON VILLAGE
THE ACME OF CONVENIENCE.
15 minutes of downtown Washington, attractive 7-room house, sun parlor, fireplace, coal h. w. h., lovely trees and shrubbery, 2-car garage. Price $10,950; $2,000 cash.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
Phone Falls Church 1739 or 2039.

"WICK LINE FARM"
Beautiful Dutch Colonial home; 3 bedrooms, solarium, beautiful stairway; garage; tenant house; large stream and 40 acres rolling land; 15 miles Washington by bus; priced for immediate sale, $15,950.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, superb location on Rappahannock River and creek; at Tappahannock. A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

POSSESSION SOON—Conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

NEW 5-rm. bung. nr. Falls Church, Va., never occupied; full basement, built-in garage; h.-w. heat; large lot; conv. to bus. Owner, Alex. 2402.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame Bungalow, 4 years old; 4 rooms and bath; 2 small attic rooms; oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace; 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BUNGALOW—$6,000, 2 new 5-room bungalows, unfinished attic, full basement; coal heat; lot 50x145; 2 blocks bus, 1 block primary school; near shopping center; occupancy October 1; $1,200 cash, approximately $30 mo. (exclusively).
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Owners and Builders.
1415 N. Utah St., Arl., Va. CH. 8782.

20 ACRES AND HOUSE
Close to Wash., situated on hill, surrounded by large shade trees; 10 acres in large woods; close to bus line, stores, bank, etc.
$7,500.00
DOWN, $1,000.00. TERMS TO SUIT.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME ON LOT 100 X 130. HOUSE RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT. $8,450. EASY TERMS.
TEMPLE 5597 TEMPLE 3056

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Large Colonial home on corner lot; living room 20x22, 3 large bedrooms (1 with fireplace), big dining room and kitchen, screened porch and sun decks, full basement with maid's quarters; price, $14,000, approximately $3500 cash. This home is like new.
Temple 5597. Temple 3056.

BUNGALOW—$6,850
Owner transferred. Two-year-old frame bungalow, on 10c bus, just off Lee blvd.; convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. Two bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; floored attic with regular stairway; $1,400 cash; $36.50 monthly payments.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

3 BEDROOMS
RECREATION ROOM, SCREENED PORCH
Wooded lot, near stores and bus transportation. Price, $9,500. Shown by appointment. TEmple 5334. TEmple 5597.

LARGE BUNGALOW
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, equipped kitchen. Lot 50x100, fenced; 4 bus lines, 10c zone. Oil heat. Electric refrig. Fireplace. Convenient to shopping center. Price, $9,250, $1,500 cash; terms arranged.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington Va. CH. 8782.

WHY RENT?
SEE THIS PRETTY WHITE BUNGALOW with blue shutters. Within walking distance of Clarendon. New-house condition. 5 large rooms, bath, nice living room, breakfast room and large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; economical coal heat; nice lot. $6,450; $500 down, approximately $55 a month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

English Type 1½ Bath Home
Wooded Hillside With View
$7,950
This is not a new home, but is in good condition, has been well cared for, and has charm and many convenient features. 3 bedrooms, with unusual but practical arrangements, large kitchen with modern equipment, 3 porches, oil heat, with furnace that can be converted to coal, detached garage, attractive landscaped grounds, 2 blocks 10c bus, frequent services, 3 miles to Washington; schools and store nearby.
$1500 cash, $70 monthly.
Box 483, Washington Post.

6 ROOMS—1½ ACRES
$11,950.
Arlington, Virginia — Frame bungalow; large living room, with fireplace; 15x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large finished room on 2d floor; full basement; hot-water coal heat; 2-car garage; fruit trees; stream.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

NEARBY ARLINGTON
ATTENTION OF INVESTORS
We are offering exclusively and for the first time, 3 practically new (1-year-old) brick homes, conveniently located in restricted community, that are priced for immediate sale. All are leased to excellent tenants at rentals to give you a good return on your investment. Owner needs his equity for another project, hence, an opportunity if you can qualify on the necessary cash. Call us for further details and appointment to inspect same.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHESTNUT 3527 TILL 8 P. M.

6-Room Brick, $8,250
First Chance—10c Bus 2 Blocks
If you have $2,000, hurry. This attractive home is very close in near stores, etc. Located on a well-landscaped, wooded, lot on which you will get a sense of seclusion. You will like the grounds, white picket fence and adjacent wooded area. 1st-floor living room with fireplace and bay window; dining room. Fully equipped kitchen and a large knotty-pine den (could be used as a bedroom); 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; also worth-while built-in features. Basement, unfinished recreation room, with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat; laundry trays; garage, etc. Open from 1 p. m. Out Lee hwy. to Courthouse road, right to 2136 N. Courthouse rd. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

OWNER WILL SELL TODAY
HIS
BEVERLEY HILLS HOME
AT $9,500
Distinctive and different is this very nice brick home, less than 4 years old. Excellent condition. Unusual entrance. Large living room, large beautiful Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, all-elec. kitchen, large den or bedroom with huge storage space. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large basement with laundry trays, etc. Oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Very large beautiful grounds and lovely old trees; nice shrubs. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance attractively financed. Open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge road, left to Glebe road, right one block to Old Dominion Blvd. Left on Old Dominion to 3202 and open sign, or call CH. 8930-GLebe 6420.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Modern colonial brick in the "Georgetown" style. Only one year old. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, 2 lavatories. Fast bus service. Only $8,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. (Sun., WO. 9100.)

$500 CASH—$42 MONTHLY
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, $4,250
OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS.
This cute bungalow located on bus line not far from Falls Church, will be ready for occupancy shortly and offers convenience and good living quarters to solve your home-hunting problem. Large lot. Box 484, Washington Post.

INDIVIDUAL-CHARMING COLONIAL RESIDENCE
Washington Golf and Country Club
Arlington. This gracious Colonial brick home; unusual interior; decorated in the Colonial Williamsburg manner; artistic reception hall with powder room, beautiful paneled living room with most attractive fireplace; built-in bookcases; large sunroom overlooking well-landscaped garden, large dining room with built-in china cupboards, most modern kitchen; beautiful stairway to 2d floor; 2 master bedrooms, each have private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, large storage space, large basement, full maid's room and bath; oil heat, equipped for converting plant to coal heat; attached 2-car garage; ½ acre of most beautiful ground; ½ block bus; 20 minutes downtown Washington or new War-Navy bldgs. A splendid buy at $25,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Georgian Colonial Residence
On One-third Acre
In Nearby Virginia
Located in beautiful country club section of Virginia within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building, this gracious brick home, in perfect condition, is decorated on the interior in the Williamsburg manner and colors. Rooms include large reception hall, paneled living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, sunroom overlooking garden, bright dining room with built-in corner cupboards, modern kitchen and powder room. On the second floor are two master bedrooms, each with private bath, and two guest rooms and bath. Other features include storage attic, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath and heating plants equipped for either coal or oil heat. Price, $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

SEE THIS!
On a wooded lot in an excellent location, we have for sale a 3-bedroom and 2-bath Dutch Colonial. One bath is on the first floor; automatic heat, oil or coal; large rooms; front screened porch; 30 steps from good transportation. Only $2,000 cash needed. Here is a value that is hard to beat. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

100 Ft. Wide, Densely Wooded
Very Close In—1 Block 10c Bus
This attractive 6-room brick home is well located in a restricted neighborhood and you can't tell it from new. This is your first chance, but $2,000 is necessary to buy it at $9,950. First floor, spacious living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. This is a delightful neighborhood and we would not sell to anyone who would detract from it. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

UNUSUAL CHARM
IN A LARGE HOME
Near Washington Golf and Country Club.
Large lot; white-columned entrance, with large entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, solarium, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, half bath; attached garage; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; coal heat. This lovely home will meet the closest inspection. Don't wait, see this today.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Army Officer Transferred
In Beautiful Wilton Woods
A carefully restricted community of fine homes near Alexandria. New rambling early American white brick, on wooded ½ acre. Landscaped and fenced, brick pillars, roadside lamp. First-floor entrance vestibule; large step-down living room, bookshelves, fireplace, built-in wood box, screened porch, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, opening onto large deck porch; delightful fully equipped modern kitchen, with covered entrance to attached garage. Half bath. 2nd floor, large master bedroom, 2 closets, built-in dressing table; 2 other large bedrooms and large complete bath with shower. There are many closets. Full basement, finished paneled recreation room, tiled floor and fireplace, opening onto covered terrace. Maid's room, bath with tiled shower, utility room and laundry. Oil h.-w. h., recessed radiators throughout. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $12,750; $3,000 cash, $89 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

Owner Going in Service
$11,000
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
This very charming English-type brick home, built of finest material, practically new. Nice entrance. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, full dining room, attractive kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath complete first floor; large bedroom, private bath and equipped kitchenette for extra income on 2nd floor. Plenty closets and storage thruout; large basement. Full maid's accommodation. Oil hot-water heat has been converted to coal; can reconvert; attached garage. Large, beautiful landscaped lot, fenced in. A nice home for privacy or home with income. Reasonable cash will handle, balance well financed. 1 block from bus; near school, shopping.
Open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, on Lee Blvd., past Glebe road to Hillwood; left on Meadow Lane to 409 and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—MARYLAND—

Baltimore's Finest
Restricted Suburb.
GUILFORD.
Two Outstanding Bargains.

LOVELY SPANISH VILLA.
SEC. Stratford Rd. and St. Paul St.
Considered one of the most beautifully designed houses in America, offered at less than one-third original cost. The half-acre corner lot is adorned with priceless boxwood and the Patio contains a picturesque pool and many rare imported flowers and plants. A feature of the property is the spacious studio living room 42x21 ft. by 15 ft. high, and the entire house is splendidly equipped and designed for gracious living and dignified entertaining.

CHARLES STREET CORNER.
"Built Like a Fort."
3801 N. Charles St., cor. St. Martin's Road—All stone, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 1st. flr. lav. and library; h.-w. gas heat, 2-car garage. Convenient to all uptown buses and car lines. Sacrifice price as owner is moving to Washington.

PEYTON B. STROBEL & CO.
2206 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Phone: UNiversity 4346.

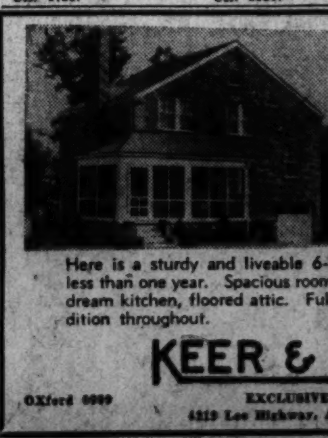
REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—



PRICE
$11,300
TERMS
Prompt Possession

Here is a sturdy and liveable 6-room, 2-bath home. Built less than one year. Spacious rooms and closets. 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen, floored attic. Full basement. Excellent condition throughout.
KEER & KEER
OXford 6069 EXCLUSIVE AGENT CH. 7969
4219 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

WOODED LOTS $600 UP
SACRIFICE $300-$500 less than adjoining lots, Takoma Park, 1 block Carroll ave. bus, stores; terms; sure-fire investment. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H. N.W.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES, 5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va., $15,000. ME. 4760.

10 ACRES, wooded, 22 miles White House, Fairfax Co., Va., $400; electricity available. EM. 6626.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, unusually outstanding, line-bred from Ch. "MY OWN BRUCE" Ch. "MY OWN LADY ALICE." 1612 N Pierce st., Arl., Va., ½ mile from Key or Memorial Bridge between Wilson and Lee blvds.

COCKER SPANIELS, REGISTERED. BLACK AND BLACK AND WHITE. BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

COCKERS! 8 wks., fem., purebred; only 2 left; $15. OR. 0681.

COLLIES, 3½ MOS. OLD, BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN SABLE AND WHITE FEMALES. A. K. C. REG. LITTER EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $30. ALEX. 5698.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
REASONABLY PRICED; CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. NO. 1270.

DALMATIANS—Thoroughbred reg. A. K. C. Sac. 3 females $15, $25; 1 male $50. Beautifully marked. Pick of litter. Sell only 2—your choice. Falls Church 881-W-1.

DALMATIANS 6 wks., reg. ch. stock. WI. 9163.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Beautiful and healthy; litter of 6 puppies to choose from; reasonable. WI. 1958.

PEKINGESE 4 mos.; A. K. C. A sacrifice. 200 East Luray ave., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 4963.

SPANIEL, COCKER Ped. male, 1 yr., buff. Owner must part. Reasonable. LI. 3070.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, two months old, toy fox terrier, toy rat terrier, Eskimo spitz, males, $8; females, $6; shipped c. o. d. your approval. Mariars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

LIVESTOCK 104

BAY GELDING—Accustomed to both hunting and light work; good driving and family horse; sac., $75. GReenbelt 2801.

1 MULE, 2 lge. yng. mares, 8 work mares and horses; harness. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

PURE-BRED CHESTER-SERVICE BOARS. POPULAR BREEDING. READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE. IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

FIVE-GAITED BAY HORSE, 15 hands high, 7 years old, weighing about 1100 lbs.; guaranteed absolutely sound and extra good rider. G. M. Francis, 112 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 1483.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS, $35 and up; famous makes as Wurlitzer, Roseti and Horner. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 24 bass Salanti, $89.50; 96 bass Soprani, $175; 120 bass Hohner, $185. Also many others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCOUNTING MACHINES
Remington, including 18 registers and electric return. Burroughs Adding Machine. TA. 2872.

BAKERY and candy cases, just like new; also Simplex folding candy boxes. Priced for immediate sale. TE. 3132.

BOILERS—3, steel, high-pressure boilers; Arrow. 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CABLE-NELSON GRAND piano, which has been out on rent. Priced $100 under new list. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw NA. 3223.

CAPEHART—The world's finest reproducing phonograph and radio. Floor model. Adam period cabinet. Reduced $150. Brand new guarantee. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CHAISE LONGUE—Like new; muslin cover; $10. WI. 2966.

CONCORD SPINET piano. Plain mahogany case, short keyboard. Ideal for a small living room or den. Priced at $179. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA 3223.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DESK AND CHAIR
Swivel rocker, adjustable for height; solid mahogany, 4 ft. 7 in. by 2 ft. 6 in., 2 ft. 6 in. wide; 8 drawers plus file drawer; removable partitions; $50 for quick sale. RE. 0454.

Diamond—Lady's Tiffany Ring
Approx. 4½ carats; perfect; $895. Original cost $2000.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SUITE.
LARGE DAVENPORT, CHAIRS AND TABLES; GOOD CONDITION. 319 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. TAYLOR 3537.

ENGLANDER STUDIO COUCH
Dbl., with cover and 3 pillows; less than year old. WO. 7898.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9126.

FOLDING BED AND MATTRESS
Bathinette, sterilizer, scale, etc. CH. 8551.

FOUR-POST double bed, mahogany, with spring. Apt. 21, 1315 Belmont st. nw.

FUR COAT, raccoon, size 36, will sacrifice for $100. Call TR. 4362 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE—STUDIO COUCH, CHAIRS, LAMP, RUGS, VENETIAN BLINDS. NORTH 4157.

FURNITURE—Leaving town. Havana color feather pillow back chair and Ottoman, $35. Chippendale vanity (could be used as desk), $25. Mirror to match, $5. Pair of walnut night or end tables, $5. Pair white alabaster bedside lamps with silk shades. Rugs, yr. old, 10.6x18, all wool Sarouk, by Karastan, with 45-ounce pad, $175. 7½x9½ Axminster, $5. Falls Church 1614-J.

FURNITURE
BRAND NEW DISPLAY PIECES FROM MODEL HOMES; BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES AT SAVINGS FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT. MR. ROSE, TAYLOR 7626.

FURNITURE—COMPLETE
3-ROOM APARTMENT
Living room, dining room, bedroom, foyer, rugs, lamps, mirrors and draperies; some dishes and kitchen utensils; new Electrolux vacuum cleaner; party leaving city will sell immediately. Apply 2505 13th st. nw., Apt. 205.

FURNITURE Daybed, open to twins, innerspring mattress new, living room chairs, tall bookcases, suitable for books or whatnots; breakfast set, $5; chaise lounge, $5; pair painted chests. Call DU. 7795 bet. 10 a. m. and 3 Sunday.

GAS RADIATORS (2).
Mahogany cherry chest, suitable for linens. HO. 5480.

GAS RANGES—Second. like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE—Roper; latest model; fully insulated, oven control; $80. OR. 4275 or NA. 0608.

GAS RANGES Table tops. Other models. Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GLASS from greenhouses, 10,000 pieces 16x18 and smaller. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

GREENHOUSES — Wrecking the White House greenhouses; all material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

GUITARS, $5.95 and up; famous makes as Martin Epiphone, Gretsch. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

HOT - WATER HEATER; GOOD COND; REAS. WAR. 8399.

KRELL SPINET, walnut case, full keyboard, slightly used. Carries new-piano guarantee. Priced at $195 for quick sale. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

LADY'S wardrobe traveling bag; used once. DU. 6129 all day Sun. or weekdays aft. 6.

LAUTER GRAND piano. Reconditioned in our shop and is now in first-class shape. Mahogany case. Priced at $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SACRIFICING
3-pc., A-1 cond., deep wine. LI. 7922.

LOUNGE CHAIRS (2)
Rug, floor lamp, small radio, 3 ind. tables, 2 mirrors and miscellaneous, $50. FR. 7700, Ext. 902.

MELODEE SPINET—A very small piano with full keyboard and walnut case. If you have been looking for a piano for your children to learn on, come in to see this one. Priced at $149. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

MOTORCYCLE, midget, recond., 78 miles per gal. 9211 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring. SLigo 9680.

PIANO—Fischer, Colonial console, walnut, like new, $365. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, modern, mahogany case, good condition, $500 saving. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—IN GOOD CONDITION; PARTY LEAVING TOWN; $30 FOR QUICK SALE. METROPOLITAN 0116.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Our stocks are still fairly complete on most styles of radio combinations. We have Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley, Musaphonic and others. We will save you money on new sets if you can pay cash. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

Refrigerator, 19.42 Cu. Ft.
Norge electric. Call GLebe 9120, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

RUG, 9x12, Chinese brocaded; 8x12 Kellim, hand-crocheted bedspread; other miscellaneous items. CO. 8348.

RUGS—Chinese, 9x12, $120; Sarouk, 4.3x6.9, dark red, new, $80. EM. 6624.

RUGS Year-old American Oriental, all wool Sarouk by Karastan with 30 Obiie 45-ounce pad, $175. Falls Church 1614-J.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, alto, slightly used, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SAXOPHONE — Conn, tenor, overhauled, $79.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, Console electric; all models. Rents and repairs. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used. We have Singer, White and Domestic machines at prices ranging from $40 up. Portables, treadles and electric models in desk, console and table styles. If you can pay cash, we can save you money on a new or used machine. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

STUDIO COUCH $25, OPENS DBLE
Good cond.; 5-pc. dining room set, $37.50; 5-pc. walnut bedroom set, $70; complete metal bed, $22.50; large overstuffed chair, $37; utility table, $2.50. Alexandria 2975.

TRUMPET—Conn, good condition, $49.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE
Remington-Rand; perfect condition; reasonable. ALex. 1130.

VENTILATOR—CIRCULATOR-FILTER
Combined in compact window sill unit, will keep out coal soot and dirt and provide ample ventilation for home or office. Only $39.50. Bishop Equipment Co., EMerson 3006.

VIOLIN, plush case and good bow, sacrifice, $19; transferred. 1816 M st. nw.

WALNUT office partitions; cost over $5,000, will sell for $1,000. 401 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

OWNER called away, will sacrifice attractive furnishings of home in Kalorama. To inspect call ME. 4102 between 5 and 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 29.

BEAUTIFUL 4-carat zircon in diamond setting. $100. Box 485. Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT SHELVING
And other office supplies. We have at least 2 carloads of shelving, $2.50 to $3.50 each. Less than cost of lumber. Must be sold now. Can be seen at Government yards main office between H and Eye, behind the brick wall.
E. W. MASON, 733 8TH ST. S.E.
ATLANTIC 3614.

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR SMALL APARTMENT. SACRIFICING ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER. HOBART 0500, EXT. 704.

FOR SALE
ONE-HORSE OPEN SLEIGH
in fair condition. Complete with good harness and sleighbells, $40. CH. 1498. 2701 North 24th st., Arlington, Va.

REASONABLE—3 used kitchen cabinets, also 1 Oil-O-Matic oil burner, could be used for motor and parts. 1108 East Capitol st.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters, bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BIDS TO furnish one to 1000 cords of wood. Cooper Fuel Co. 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se. TRinidad 1503; evenings TRinidad 3407.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5629.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2626.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Junior Scout. HO. 9289 aft. 4 p. m.

PIANO—WILL KEEP FOR USE. ADAMS 8384.

REFRIGERATOR Buy or Rent. Call ME. 2260, Ext. 240, 7 to 9 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900 RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Washing machine, garden hose, lawn mower, draperies. RA. 3460.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE
CAMERAS
Surprisingly High Prices Paid
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc., . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N. W.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

OAK FIREPLACE LOGS, $15 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 3900.

GENUINE PENN. HARD COAL, stove and nut, $12.50 per ton; buckwheat, $9, delivered to the bin. RAndolph 5508.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

INBOARD racing one-step Hydroplane, solid mahogany shell, V-type engine. Call WO. 8211 between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

OWENS cabin cruiser, Gray motor; $2,150 cash. Owner, Box 704, Franklin Station.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

LATE HOUSE TRAILER WANTED in exchange for choice river fronts at Gunston Manor, Va.
L. K. CLARK, LORTON, VA.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WHY TAKE LESS
when we will pay you more for all makes and models?
GENE CASTLEBERRY.
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 6327.

AIRPLANES 118

PITCAIRN FLEETWING; 3 place dual control; 90 h. p. 0x5 motor new; 270 hours back; $300 cash to a responsible party. Call Mr. Cook, MI. 6762.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

CABIN COACH—All-steel body, 18 ft. long; porch and awning; sleeps 4, $600. Robert H. King, Springbank Trailer Camp, Alexandria, Va. (1½ miles so. of Alex.).

TRAILER—22 ft; 1939; excellent condition; Duotherm blower heater, electric brakes, electric refrigerator optional. 17 Manor dr., Springbank Trailer Camp, Route 1, 2 miles south of Alexandria.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 Special Sedan; radio, heater; good tires. $500 cash. CH. 7086, 1930 N. Adams st., Arl., Va.; 6 to 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1939 4-dr.; tires excel.; $350. 1344 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 4760.

CHRYSLER—1939 "6" Royal Coupe, owned by bank president. Immaculate, excellent tires; driven very little. $575. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1940 Convertible; 10,000 miles; excellent w. w. tires; radio. Leaving town. Must sacrifice. Call HObart 8206.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1939 country club sedan. Good buy for defense worker; excel. mech. cond.; good tires, radio, heater. EM. 7662.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 8-cyl. hydromatic black club coupe; radio, heater, etc.; 13,000 miles. Call TR. 6677 evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Dr. Two-notch condition; $787. Trade, terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Sedan; motor and tires in excellent condition. Private owner. $350 or best cash offer. Must sell. GE. 0518.

PLYMOUTH — CONVERTIBLE 1941. Jet black body, red leather upholstery, 5 GOOD WHITEWALL TIRES, new top, radio, heater. See Saturday afternoon and Sunday only. 230 N. Piedmont st., Apt. 4 (Buckingham), Arlington, Va.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan; has 17" tires, radio, heater. Can be seen at Parking lot, H st. nw., near 9th. $45.00.

PONTIAC—1940 black Sedan, 6 de luxe, good condition, excellent tires; $790 cash. No dealers. FR. 8368, Ext. 488.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

ALL-YEAR HOMES, Modernized.
Patuxent River; 20 acres; peninsula; residence (1936); 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths; guest house; landscaped; ducking, fishing; $28,500.
Rappahannock River; 286 acres; productive farm; Colonial residence; 8 rooms (furnished), 2 baths; completely equipped; $25,000.
La Plata, Md.: 7 acres; landscaped; residence: 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths; convenient location; excellent neighborhood; $9,500.
30 miles Washington; 50-acre farm; State road; residence; 10 spacious rooms, 2 baths; farm buildings; $8,500.
King George, Va.; convenient Dahlgren Naval Station; 27 acres; residence; 8 rooms, bath; desirable location; $8,000.
Request Maryland, Virginia Farm List.
LEONARD SNIDER LA PLATA, MD.

POULTRY farm; 33 acres; 1 mile from court house, Rockville, Md.; mod. house; compl. set of poultry bldgs. GE. 3271.

Montgomery County Hunt Section
50 Acres
11 Miles From White House
Located near Potomac and Normandie Farms; this is an outstanding value. 50 acres of beautiful rolling land traversed by two streams and fed by four large springs. Buildings consist of a 7-room farm house, barn and other outbuildings. CALL OLIVER 1726 TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M. WEEKDAYS EXECUTIVE 8272.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
38 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington; 7-room bungalow, has no improvements; also barn and other bldgs.; land, ¾ tillable, borders on stream. Feature of property is proximity to Washington and high elevation, commanding wide outlook. Price, $7,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

MONTGOMERY CO.
375-acre State road farm, near the Frederick line in a good cropping section of the county; 8-room house and basement barn, both in need of repairs; streams through all fields and stock and grain farm. Price $50 per acre.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

2 Miles From
District Line
1½ Acres
Transportation at Gate
Landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home contains 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter. A beautiful place!
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Road, left to 6804 and our signs, or call
Wisc. 3732
Open 2 to 7 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

MARYLAND

NEAR Clinton, Md., on Danger Field Dr.; 4 74/100 acres. Small 2-rm. house. Must be sold. Robt. Wheeler, Route 4, Box 261, Anacostia, D. C.

112-ACRE FARM, 45 miles D. C.—9 rooms and bath, good condition, steam heat, stoker; outbldgs. Farm level, bldgs in center. Never failing, pressure-system well. Price on request. Write W. W. Culler, Walkersville, Md.

MISSOURI

IMPROVED RANCHES, 10,000 to 240,000 acres, $2 to $10 per acre. T. R. Birkenhauer, 700 South 3rd st., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK

FOR SALE—99 acre dairy farm with or without equipment, stock, crops. FRANK PIEHL, Forestville, N. Y.

FARM—170 acres; fine fields, stream, timber, good house with improvements, barns, 10 good cows, horses, poultry, machinery, crops; near city; price, $4,800; cash, $2,000. Mrs. Kubika, care of Kayderos Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

NEW REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE now ready for distribution. It will give you description and prices of 75 Lancaster County selected farms and homes. Write for your copy today.
McCLURE BROS., QUARRYVILLE, PA.

A PRODUCTIVE Dutch farm at a sacrifice to a shrewd investor; 196-acre farm in a high state of cultivation near Hershey, Pa. Complete with excellent building, electricity, water system and a mature woods with stream. With all crops, necessary machinery and tools, livestock, including a registered herd of accredited Jersey cows. Must sell, owner in Army. Sacrifice at $24,500. Lt. N. E. Seibert, CPE Army Base, N. Charleston, S. C.

TENNESSEE

BEAUTIFUL bluegrass estate of 390 acres just off main National highway, 15 miles east of Nashville, Tenn. Well watered, splendid buildings, including $12,000 barn and silos. Real atmosphere of old South. Cheap electric power for everything. Large white oaks and big walnut trees, making a picture home. Supports 1,900 sheep, besides cattle and hogs. A real bluegrass stock farm, ending labor problem. The bluegrass works while you sleep. The world is starving for the animals produced on this farm. All for less than $100 per acre, but actually cheap at $300. Write or wire today for appointment investigation. F. J. Sanders, owner, Lebanon, Tenn.

VIRGINIA

30 ACRES on fine fishing stream, tributary to Potomac, about 28 miles from Washington; comfortable house, attractively situated, making quiet and restful home. Price reasonable. Other bargains, large and small. JOHN HILL CARTER. Phone 82, Leesburg, Va.

80 ACRES, good improvements; $2,750. 50 acres, 5-rm. home, at $1,000. 70 acres, 6-rm. home, $2,750. 240 acres, fine farm and bldgs., $6,800. 450 acres, Keswick section, $16,500. These are all bargains. Write R. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

100 ACRES good land, 50 acres tillable; plenty water; 1 mile from improved road; old dwelling, needs repair. Price, $750; $150 cash, balance $15 per mo. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See L. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

350-ACRE Rapidan River farm, with buildings; $12,600. Many other bargains within 1½ hours of Washington. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

VIRGINIA

200-ACRE Virginia estate; fine old brick dwelling, in large yard, with fine shade trees, boxwoods and mountain view. A real country estate at sacrifice price of $8,500, when worth much more, due to owner having to leave. Reasonable terms. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. (Shown by W. A. C. Pettit.)

LOVELY stone residence, furnished, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, heat, electric stove and refrigeration; hardwood floors throughout; guest cottage with kitchen and bath. 30 acres land; good road; 53 mi. to D. C., $13,650. Immediate possession. To inspect call FLEET JAMES, Agent, Purcellville, Va. Phone 3272.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, small or large choice grazing farms in the Piedmont area; excellent soil. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See L. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

30 ACRES, 7 cleared, balance woods; 7 rms., bath, h.-w. ht.; 2 glassed-in and heated porches; 12 miles Washington, on hard road; $12,000; ½ cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone. 21.

369 ACRES, on hard road, in Fairfax Co.; convenient to Southern R. R.; 25 miles from Washington; 150 acres, cleared; balance in good timber and second growth; well watered; orchard; 8-room house, suitable for tenant; barn, outbuildings. Price, $8,400; $5,500 cash, balance to suit. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FARMS with homes, 10 to 883 acres, nicely located. Price, $450 to $35,000; some beautiful waterfronts. 5-hour run to Philadelphia, Pa., Route 13 all way. INVESTORS opportunity while money is needed. C. J. Prettyman, Exmore, Va.

TIDEWATER—Farm, 412 acres; excellent young and merchantable timber; century-old house, 12 rooms; outbuildings and tenant house; 30 miles east of Richmond; $10,000. Mrs. J. W. Fleet, Biscoe, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM.
457 acres productive river front plantation; America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
Potomac River, Fairfax County, 243 acres beautifully wooded tract, high bluff, 2,000 feet on river and good road; $35,000.
G. B. LORRAINE.
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited.)

FARM for sale, or will rent with option to purchase; near Staunton, Va. Write Box No. 475, Washington Post.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & NIXSON
Manassas, Va.

1,775 ACRES
About 200 wooded, balance cleared and in high state of cultivation. A Real Stock Farm; well watered and fenced; good road; 10-room stone residence; steam heat; two baths and water; 7 tenant houses, several barns, and 4 silos; 50 miles of D. C., in Va. Price, $65,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
Office Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

$40 DOWN—$20 MONTH
10 acres nice land on rock road; electricity, natural gas, school bus and R. F. D. mail; 2 miles bus line. Price, $1,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 49.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. Strout Realty, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Etiquette on Screen Takes Beating During 'Rough' Era

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

When I first came out to Hollywood, eons ago, the studios were almost hysterically engrossed with good form, social usage and the finer points of etiquette as practiced by polite society. Emily Post's modest classic, then hot off the press, was the industry's Bible, and producers badgered their research departments as much over the proper setting for a bridge tea as they did over an authentic reproduction of Westminster Abbey.

I recall a bitter controversy that raged on a certain set for one entire morning. The prop man had provided a tray of cocktails, each containing an olive impailed upon a slender silver fork. Nobody knew just where they'd come from—no one on the set had seen such things in use before and no one was able to decide whether they were the last word in chic, or a glaring vulgarity which would expose Hollywood to ribald cracks from a sophisticated audience.

Forks Arbiter

This was the opening shot of a swank dinner party. If cocktail forks were a new, smart touch, the director had no intention of letting them get away from him. If, on the other hand, some one in props had inventive ideas, he declined to be the guinea pig for a social experiment. A lady visitor from the haute monde arrived on the set when things had reached fever heat. She was appealed to and graciously gave the works her blessing—saving the day for props and heaven knows how many thousands for the studio whose production was being held up!

No less jealous supervision prevailed in the social behavior of celluloid society. A screen gentleman was the last word in chivalry, poise and tender, yet manly, respect for sacred womanhood. The heroine was as safe with him as she'd be in church, and the heroine herself gave off gentility in a thick vapor which often obscured the finer points of the plot. They were so gosh darned refined they squeaked!

Moratorium on Manners

Ah me! Then came the post-war generation, the depression, the speakeasy era, or what have you. Suddenly, it was no longer smart for ladies to be ladylike or men to be courteous. Our so-called smart young folks were getting themselves plastered in public, their social register mammas were rushing around having their pictures taken for magazines, advertising everything from cold creams to mattresses—college men made a point of dressing like something that had been fished out of a manhole, and flappers interlarded their conversations with expressions hitherto confined to our less reputable bordellos. Exhibitionism was on the rampage and the sky was the limit.

The screen, which reflects "life in our time"—took off its corsets, heaved a gusty sigh and, tossing Emily Post into the nearest ash can, sent out for a copy of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Today, anything that goes in the ring, goes in the drawing room, and to stay in either you've got to be able to take it. If the old order was sometimes pretty terrible, the new order is worse—and the merry quipster who announced that bad taste was better than no taste at all—had quite evidently never seen some of our modern light screen entertainment.

Enter Rough Stuff

Back around 1930, Jack Oakie made his picture debut in the screen version of the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck." Somewhere in the opus, Jack, who played a tough gob, in a fit of exasperation hauled off and booted a B girl (Glenda Farrell, I think), who was giving him the run-around. This bit of horse play drew belly laughs from the audience and put a permanent kick in pictures. For months afterward, a writer who couldn't work a good sound kick into the script somewhere was a goner. From then on they were kicked in all the best drawing rooms, not to mention the boudoir.

Next, Jimmy Cagney jammed an overripe grapefruit into the beautiful face of Mae Clarke, in "Public Enemy," and woe to any femme star thereafter who balked at the custard pie routine. A gentleman was once a man who never slapped a lady, no matter what the provocation. Now, our really fashionable screen hero not only slaps then, he kicks, slugs, shakes and spanks them at the drop of a hat—any of which attentions so highly inflames the lady in question that she swoons with passion for him. Any day I look to see one of our screen blue-bloods bite a hunk out of some glamour gal's ear—mayhem being the only form of romantic expression overlooked, to date.

Nor is the strong-arm stuff confined to the stronger sex. In almost any picture today you'll see the heroine, overcome with tender emotion, clout her screen lover over the head with the nearest weapon at hand. This, too, works like magic.

In Twentieth Century's recent screening of "The Black Swan," Maureen O'Hara slapped George Sanders so hard that tears came to his eyes (I didn't think even onions could do that!), and it was a good 30 seconds before he could go on with his acting. It speaks pretty well for George that he remained true to his prefilm training and refrained from knocking her cold. Maureen said she was sorry and that her brothers in Dublin hadn't taught her to pull her punches—so we can take it for granted that (socially speaking) the Irish are right in there slugging, too.

A glance at the score sheet shows a fairly even balance between the sexes. In "Texas," Clara Trevor laid Glenn Ford out with a bung starter—in "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton did the same with an iron skillet. In "The Desperados," Evelyn Keyes bats him over the head, first with a horse shoe and then with a water bucket. In "Forest Rangers," Paulette Goddard, responding to the romantic urge, turns a fire hose on Fred MacMurray—and later he spanks Paulette.

In "No Time for Love," Fred gets slapped, this time by Claudette Colbert. In "My Sister Eileen," Janet Blair and Roz Russell mix things up and Janet takes on Allyn Joslyn and George Tobias for a good going over. In "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford unhooks a full arm swing at Melvyn Douglas. In "The Meanest Man in the World," Priscilla Lane dittoes Jack Benny, and in "Priorities on Parade," Betty Jane Rhodes, as a lady welder, goes around slugging all the boys impartially, just to show them how strong she is.

More of the Same

Cary Grant takes an awful beating from Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town"—in "Big Street," Bart MacLane knocks Lucille Ball down a flight of stairs—in "The Edge of Darkness," Helmut Dantine gives Nancy Coleman the works on account of she's his lady love, and in "Ox Bow Incident," Mary Beth Hughes gets pushed around by every one in the cast except Hank Fonda.

Irene Dunne took a tanning from Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," and Lana Turner was knocked cold by Bob Taylor in "Johnny Eager" and had plenty of rough handling from Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk." The champion to date is perhaps young Diana Barrymore, who in her first starter at Universal, "Between Us Girls," gets punched in the eye, booted and spanked by her lover, Bob Cummings, and severely slapped by a heavyweight wrestler—all of which she returns with interest.

Hollywood Free-for-All

But why go on? The list is interminable and it all adds up to the same thing. All of the studios are doing it to all of their people, and each picture strives to top the last one released. Since the public obviously enjoys this type of entertainment, it bespeaks a curious phase of modern psychology. Oscar Wilde once said that "Nature copies art," and if this be true, we are evidently developing a new style of genus homo. Whether the modern male, subconsciously annoyed at having his former prerogatives usurped by the weaker sex, gets a kick out of seeing them slapped around—whether the modern girl secretly burned up at the passive resistance of her male contemporaries, enjoys a vicarious thrill from seeing one of her sisters beat up by a screen lover—willy nilly, we have this new conception of romance between the sexes which seems to thrive only on violence.

Perhaps it's just the old caveman routine refurbished—a wistful return to the primitive. In "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders says to the Tahitian girl whom he's planning to carry: "I shall beat you, you know." And Ata, the dusky belle, casts down her eyes and replies shyly, "How else should I know that you love me?"

Time was, when the smitten swain would spread a spotless handkerchief upon the parlor carpet, drop to one knee, clasp the fluttering fingers of his lady fair and stammer: "Miss Simkins—say the word that will make me the proudest and happiest of men!" The modern Romeo snatches up a phone and shouts: "I love you, kid! Meet me at the stadium tonight and we'll slug it out—whaddya say?" But, strangely enough, in either case, young people manage to keep on getting themselves married. So you see? It's still love that makes the world go round—even if today it has to go 15 rounds before the wedding bell rings!

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"Evelyn Keyes . . . bats Glenn Ford over the head, first with a horseshoe and then with a water bucket"

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 26.—Lana Turner herself answers the question of how long her marriage to Steve Crane, her bridegroom, is going to last:

"Always, I hope. I am in love with my husband and I have such peace now as I have never known. When we moved back with my mother the gossips started saying our honeymoon was over. That isn't true at all. I am making a picture and I know nothing about running a house, so when mother, who was living alone, asked us, we accepted her invitation to live with her.

"Do you think it is wrong?" she asked me.

I don't know why the little Turner girl thought that I or any other newspaper person should be the judge and jury of her private life. I can very well see her point that she wants to live and let live. She wants to go occasionally to the palladium and dance, if she feels in the mood. But, she said, turning those big, dark eyes on me:

"Although it has been printed, I haven't been out with any man since I married Steve. Why, I couldn't possibly, even on a bicycle, make the round of as many night clubs as was reported in one of the papers."

"Maybe you are good copy," I told her.

"I know," she said, "but it is unfair to both Steve and me. And I want to tell you another thing, all stuff about my sudden decision to get married was also someone else's delightful dream of publicity."

Marriage Pre-Planned

"You mean then," I said, "that you weren't at that night club and heard some music played and decided on the spur of the moment that you would elope?"

"Of course not," she said. "I had known for a week that I was going to get married. I had received my mother's blessing and Louis B. Mayer's permission. The only thing that did happen, we married ahead of schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer had planned a luncheon for us on Sunday, but we decided on Thursday not to wait any longer and went to Las Vegas and were married.

"All this stuff about the wedding cake and the 'sweater girl' is just too cheap for words. You wouldn't like it," she said.

When I heard that Lana wanted to talk to me I had no idea of what was on her mind, but I liked the straight-forward manner in which she told me her story. She might have pouted like some of the other glamour girls over things that were printed that she didn't like—but not Lana. She came to my house and laid her cards on the table. In other words, Lana is no longer going to be "the Patsy," which is just what she was at the time of her marriage.

Where She Came In

"Do you know," said Lana, "the owner of the night club thanked me for the publicity on my wedding dinner which was held there. He had ordered a wedding cake with a 'sweater girl.' He sent me the figures on the wedding cake—the bride wearing the sweater instead of the traditional wedding veil and the groom in conventional black, but Steve and I had our own wedding dinner."

Lana came directly from the set of "Nothing Ventured."

"The whole setup of my present picture is the same as it was in 'Somewhere I'll Find You,' with the exception of Clark Gable. We have the

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Errol Flynn Explodes Myth About His Early Life on Islands

By Robert Myers

Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

I asked Errol Flynn if it was true that he owed money to women and to bartenders when he left the tiny island of Tasmania.

He nodded, very seriously, and his close friend, a knock-about likeable stunt man in the movies named Buster Wiles, chimed in.

"That's right," Buster declared. "I know, because I was the guy who steered him into the saloons."

"Sure," Flynn continued, "that report is perfectly true, or rather it would be except for one thing. When I left Tasmania—I was only two years old!"

Crash! That ended another of the fantastic stories circulated about—and against—Errol Flynn, a story given to me on supposedly good authority.

Flynn confirmed the next one, though. He isn't the most popular actor in Hollywood. He said there might be someone who is disliked more, but he couldn't name him offhand.

"Why?"

"That has often puzzled me, too, and I really don't know the answer." He smiled and swung his leg over the arm of his chair. In his suite at the Hotel Del Monte. "But there's nothing I can do about it, so——"

Make no mistake about Errol's movie popularity. He's the biggest drawing card in the Warner Brothers stable—pardon, roster—of actors, and that goes for Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and even Jimmy Cagney before he left the studio.

He makes between $6000 and $7500 a week, and critics notwithstanding, his pictures are the exhibitors' delight.

So it must be that a lot of unconcerned Mr. Flynn's unpopularity is centered in Hollywood—and unconcerned is the word for Errol. He doesn't give one hoot what Hollywood thinks about him.

He recalled another story. "It said I was having a duplicate, stone for stone, built here of my ancestral castle in Ireland. Soon after I received a letter from my father in the old country."

The letter, one of those stern "Dear Son" admonitions, said that if son was erecting a duplicate of the family's ancestral castle, would Errol be so thoughtful as to advise his father where this original ancestral castle was located. Father would very much like to see the place.

Flynn apparently was an early victim of over-zealous press agents and chattermouth movie gossipers. There is no record that he tried to stem the efforts of the former in those first days of movie life, and as for the chattermouths—well, they had a field day and are still at it. Flynn is their strawman, and they

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Leonard Lyons

Diplomat Takes 800 Photos During Japanese Internment

New York, Sept. 26.

One of the American diplomats who was interned by the Nazis at what they referred to as "Nauheim Asylum" has 800 photos he managed to take during the internment—a complete photo-record of the period . . . Sinclair Lewis, who retired from the theater one year ago has adhered to his promise of forbearance. He left New York last week, after a short visit here, to go to the University of Minnesota as a teacher . . . At least one Army private is anxious for soldiers and sailors to be given the right to vote by absentee ballot this year. He's Pvt. Coleman Cheney, the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, who'd like to vote at least for himself.

The Soviet Propaganda Ministry evolved another novel method of impressing upon Germans the fate that awaits them in the East: After a battle the Nazi corpses were examined and those which bore identification marks, complete with names and addresses, were removed to the rear. The dead Nazis, duly labeled, then were flown over the villages where they lived and dropped by parachute to their home towns—with a message warning that this is what happens to all enemies who cross the frontier of the Soviet Union.

The first big party since the beginning of the war was given at El Morocco by the Toppings—Lieut. Bob Topping and his brother Jack, who was celebrating his twenty-first birthday and his additional inheritance of four million dollars. They also were celebrating the commissioning of brother Dan, husband of Sonja Henie, as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps . . . During the party Ted Husing insisted that Bob Topping had lost a $400 bet to him. Freeman Gosden, who is Amos of Amos 'n Andy, was selected as arbitrator. Under his ruling Topping paid the $400, which was converted into war stamps and then divided among the 52 guests.

Burnett Hershey, the radio commentator, was in Washington last week and dined at the Occidental. At the next table sat a group of WPB officials in a heated discussion during which they penciled notes, furiously, on the table-cloth. Hershey was unable to get a waiter to serve him until after the Government officials had left . . . "What happened?" the commentator asked . . . "Practically a whole second front on the tablecloth," sighed the waiter. "And only 60 cents for me."

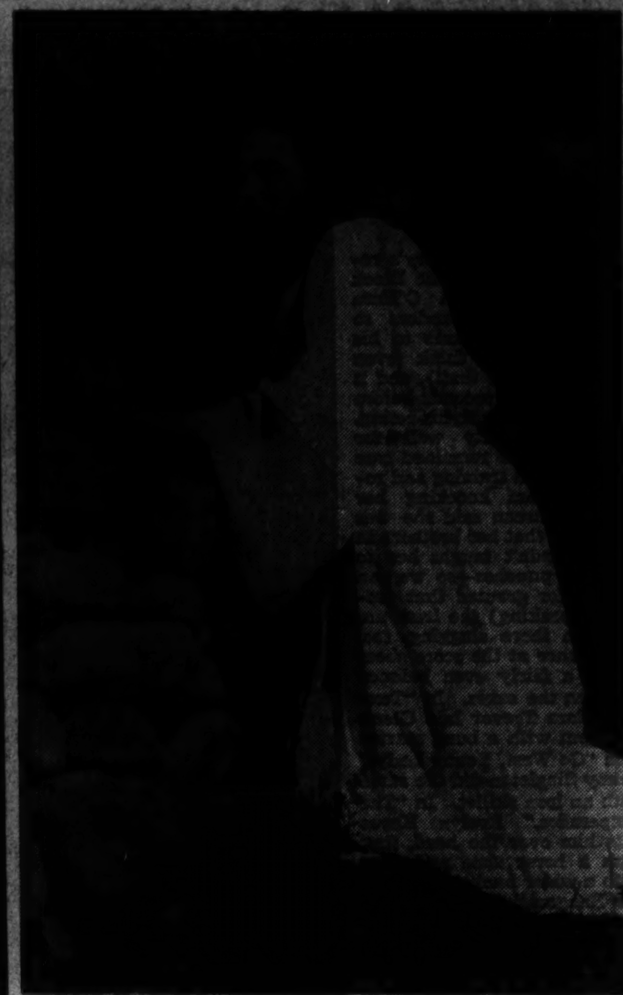
William Saroyan received a report from his business manager, who complained: "They're pushing us around" . . . "Start from the beginning. What's wrong?" the playwright asked . . . "We're getting pushed around," the business manager repeated . . . "Who's pushing you around?" asked Saroyan . . . "The unions," said the manager. "The stagehands union, the musicians union" . . . The playwright paused—then answered: "Get pushed."

In the Netherlands today, the loyal Dutchmen whisper of "Hatchet Day." That's the day of reckoning—when they expect to go to the fields where they all have buried hatchets, dig them up, and use them on the Nazi enemies . . . A Hollander who really needed a hatchet went into a hardware store and asked the proprietor to sell him a hatchet. "I'm all out of hatchets," said the proprietor, displaying a long, iron bar, "but won't this do, just the same?"

A newly arrived passenger on the Clipper confided that the German people at last are beginning to realize exactly what the Nazi's New Order really means . . . It means that Hitler does the thinking for them, Goebbels the talking, and Goering the eating.

A businessman who telephoned a Baltimore munitions factory early last week was startled to hear a Japanese voice answer the call. "Are you . . . er . . . Chinese?" he asked . . . "No, Japanese," came the answer . . . "What are you doing there? the caller demanded . . . "Taking pictures," was the reply. Two minutes later a corps of armed and anxious guards surrounded that office, then entered it with bayonets drawn. The man they found there had been invited to the plant to entertain the workers. He had been alone in the office when the phone rang, and he was the one who had said he was a Jap. The alarmed guards recognized him as the man who once had alarmed the Nation with a single broadcast—Orson Welles.

Pvt. Alan Manson, as Jane Cowl; Corpl. Earl Oxford and Corpl. Philip Truex (center, from left), as they will appear in the Stage Door Canteen scene in Irving Berlin's all soldier show, "This Is the Army," opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater on Tuesday night. The Army troupe carries a cast of 300 and an orchestra of 50 pieces, directed by Sergt. Milton Rosenstock, all proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund



Josef Meier, pictured as the Christus, in the Garden of Gethsemane scene in the Black Hills Passion Play, coming to Constitution Hall for an extended engagement, beginning Monday, October 5, with daily student matinees

Lunts Bringing Elaborate Play To the National

With one of the largest and most colorful productions of their careers, and with a supporting company of more than 50 players, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne come to the National Theater on Monday, October 12, in "The Pirate," S. N. Behrman's newest comedy, which will be seen here prior to its New York opening. The local engagement is for two weeks.

The action of the new Lunt and Fontanne vehicle takes place in a small village in Santo Domingo early in the nineteenth century, and the plot is concerned with the hilarious chaos and confusion which beset the effort of a Dominican bandit to forsake adventure for a life of ease, amply financed by his earlier escapades. The lawless past of the brigand overtakes him just as respectability is on the verge of achieving complete triumph. Suddenly a reckless enemy of earlier days intercepts the established regime, shatters the foundation of false probity, and, most irksome of all to the pirate, the interloper makes away with hi swife.

Mr. Lunt plays the part of the adventurer who upsets the buccaneer's plans, Miss Fontanne is the prize he gambles for, Estelle Winwood adds more than a touch of matriarchial confusion to the course of events, and Jack Smart is the baffled buccaneer. Lea Penman, James O'Neill, Maurice Ellis, Reynolds Denniston, Muriel Rahn, Walter Mosby and Robert Emhardt are other important members of the huge supporting company. There will also be a chorus including 20 colored performers.

Lemuel Ayers has designed the scenery for "The Pirate," Miles White has supplied the costumes, the music is by Herbert Kingsley, and Felicia Sorel has directed the dances.

Hailed in other cities where it has been seen as a superior blending of boudoir farce, knock-about slapstick and musical comedy, "The Pirate" is said to offer a wide variety of entertainment that ranges from tight-rope walking to minstrelsy and mesmerism.

Errol Flynn Explodes Myth About His Early Life on Islands

(Continued From Page 1.)

love to prop him up and knock him down.

One myth concerned Errol's participation in the 1928 Olympic Games as a member of the English boxing team.

"I have never in my life said I was a member of the team. 'The truth is, I tried out for it and failed to make it. But that story seems to bob up every few months and I get blamed for it."

I spent several days with the Flynn-Ann Sheridan-Lewis Milstone company on locatio nat Del Monte and picturesque Monterey while they made Warners' "Edge of Darkness." And I discovered that while almost everyone on the picture—the electricians, actors, grips and lowly extras—recognize Errol's faults, they also think he is a pretty regular fellow.

Errol himself will tell you very frankly that he has no grand illusions about his greatness as an actor. But he has confidence enough never to undersell his talents and is pretty certain he is a good movie actor. What's more, he can prove it with his weekly pay check.

He is no dummy, either, when it comes to a script. He has a charmingly disarming manner in everything he does—but you can bet that he has looked over a script very carefully and seen to it that the Flynn role is the important role, the Flynn lines the punchy lines.

I think he has more of a sense of humor than his pictures indicate.

He gets needled, often, by the "why aren't you in the Army?" query. I'll take Buster Wile's word for the reason why he isn't. Flynn has tried to enlist twice, and been rejected. He went to two specialists, hoping for a correction, but no dice.

It was first reported he had a tricky heart. He hasn't. He has a lung condition. Complete rest might, or might not, cure it. Errol honestly tries to compromise between rest and his love of physical activity. I heard him tell a group of soldiers:

"You may be sure that I'll be in a uniform as soon as they'll let me. Sit down and have a drink and Ill tell you about it." They did.

Flynn, compared to many actors, did have unusual experiences as a younger man in Australia and the South Pacific. Never did he boast of any exploit to me, and one of his best stories was the time he landed broke in Sydney. He evolved a plan to eat. There was a bar with a free lunch, provided you bought something. He bought a pack of cigarettes and helped himself to the food. The plan worked and he kept repeating it.

"After stuffing myself, I'd step outside, looking very content and I hoped prosperous, and pick my teeth. Then I'd go sell the pack of cigarettes so I could return for supper that night."

I must confess that at no time did I ask Errol about his present love life, or even about his publicized marriage and separation from the lovely Lili Damita. I mentioned this deliberate oversight and he said he'd noticed it.

"I thought it was fine," he said.

Passion Play To Open Here Next Monday

The world famous Black Hills Passion Play will open at Constitution Hall on Monday, October 5. The Washington premiere, for the first time in English, will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday. The proceeds of this performance will go to swell the war chest fund. The drama is sponsored locally by the Washington Lions Club and there will be daily student matinees at 1:30 p. m.

There are many interesting facts connected with those whose duty it is to fulfill the various roles. Dramatic ability alone does not qualify the actors for their parts.

Josef Meier, portraying the part of the Christus, in one scene must carry the Cross, weighing 160 pounds for nearly five minutes, although he is a slight man. In this respect, he is not different from the Christ, for the Savior was of delicate build. Still, He had to carry the burden of the Cross upon which He was later crucified. Josef Meier does not evade this burden when he lives the life of the Master. The Cross, of necessity, must be heavy and substantial enough to support his weight when he is crucified. This is only one aspect of the manner in which he fulfills the duties of his part, which has been his entire life.

Seventh in his family to play the part of the Christus in the Black Hills Passion Play, his whole life has been centered in the drama and in the role of the Infant Jesus, at which time his father was portraying the Christus.

By special arrangement with the Washington School Board and parochial authorities, the special student matinees will be held daily.

Louella Parsons

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same director, the same prop boys, same grips and many of the cast. I thought when I stepped on the set, 'This is where I came in.'"

"It must have been difficult," I said, "working with Clark in his last picture after Carole Lombard's death."

"He was so thoughtful of everybody," she said, "because we all felt so badly for him. He did everything to make us comfortable, but it was easy to see that he was under a terrific strain."

I really think the little Turner girl has changed—and for the better. She was only 18, remember, when she married Artie Shaw and she had a pretty tough time, for he was extremely temperamental. She's very young now, but apparently she is trying and is in earnest in wanting to make a go of her marriage.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottleib

The record crop these past few weeks has been pleasant enough, in an innocuous sort of way. There's dulcet-voiced Dinah Shore, conventional Teddy Powell and imitative Hal McIntyre giving their all on an up and coming pretty, "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me." Hal, incidentally, takes the honors on this one, thanks to Websterish tenor solos and the generally superior musicianship of his boys. Other McIntyre contributions include "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones" and "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," both handled with an Ellington slant, and "Kille Kille," some Indian double talk. More of "Kille" from the Kings Sisters and more of "I'm Getting Tired" from Tony Pastor. This last tune, by the way, is an Irving Berlin opus and the prettiest thing in the current stacks.

"Not since Al Smith gave with 'The Sidewalks of New York' has the North muscled in on these "Take Me Back To Dear Old So-and-So' ballads," according to that local character, Jive Shaffer. "But now," he continues, "comes 'Massachusetts' and 'Kalamazoo.'" That "Massachusetts" item, by the way, has clever lyrics that might come on like "Kalamazoo" did. Listen to Tony Pastor, a New Englander himself, sell the song. Tony does more with less voice than just about anyone in the business. Johnny Long and his Four Teens also make a pitch for the Bay State. As if to counteract these plugs for the North, Freddy Martin and the hilarious, deliberately corny Spike Jones' band give us "Take Me Back To West Virginia." And Ray Kinney, currently at the Victory Room, croons that he wants to be taken back to "Honolulu Harbor." Listen, Ray, the Navy probably has the thing blocked off, anyway.

Lyricist Harold Adamson must have been wondering about the recent lack of revamped classics. At any rate, he's popped up with adaptations of "classics" by contemporary Americans. First there's Louis Alter's magnificant "Manhattan Serenade" (theme song for "Easy Aces"). The words he supplies are positively murder, and neither Harry James nor Jan Savitt and their respective fiddle sections can cover up the crime. A better Adamson job is done on a segment of Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" under the name "Daybreak." The King Sisters do this one. These same girls have a naval novelty in "Gobs Of Love." join Alvino Rey for a vigorous ride on "I Never Knew" and follow Glen Gray's lead with "I Came Here To Talk For Joe." Having mentioned Gray, I might add that he has also contributed "You're In Love With Someone Else," something with a nice Kenny Sergent vocal; and "Lullaby Of the Rain," something with a not-so-nice vocal by the LeBrun sisters. Backing the last side is "Happy Mood," a rather mechanical instrumental piece written by Toots Camarata.

Some of the mildly acceptable hot swing for this period comes from Jimmy Dorsey who displays his alto prowess on "Murderistic" and "What Makes Sammy Run," the last a scrupulously scored work of the aforementioned Camarata. Meanwhile, Jimmy Lunceford manages to sound like just any other swing band on "Strictly Instrumental," though on the reverse side, "Knock Me A Kiss," he managed to use some of the great, relaxed beat of old. The fine vocal on this last side is taken by Willie Smith, now with Charlie Spivak. Andy Kirk has a brisk side in "Take It And Git," with some fine tromboning by someone I don't know. Barney Bigard, who recently left Duke Ellington, leads an Ellington unit on "Brown Suede" and "C Blues." The first tends to drag but the latter manages to bite and kick, despite a generally subdued air. Barny's low register clarineting is superb.

Rudy Vallee has a collection of Vallee hits like "My Time Is Your Time" and "Stein Song" in the Victor Album "Heigh Ho Everybody."

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8800. 2 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Prices for this picture only—$1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces & Children 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 2:00, 4:35, 8:15, 10:00. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy" at 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory" at 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Busses Roar" at 3:30, 6:05, 8:50. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper" at 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Double English Show! Leslie Banks and Jane Baxter in "Ship With Wings," Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave in "Stars Look Down."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Air-Conditioned. Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper." Feature at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. Mr. [illegible].

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Also news, Donald Duck and Edgar Kennedy.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198. Air-Conditioned. Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE," at 2:24, 4:14, 6:04, 7:54, 9:44.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter in "THE PIED PIPER," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED. Kay Kyser and E. Drew, "MY FAVORITE SPY." Continuous from 2; last complete show at 9:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello and Orson Welles, "Magnificent Ambersons," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. Also New Soldiers Are Tough.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9550. Double feature program. Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy." Also "Phantom Plainsmen."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy." Also "Kid Glove Killer." Beautiful autographs of Miss Powell given ladies.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. MINIVER." Added: U. S. Naval Pictures, "The Battle of Midway."

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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" Jean Arthur and Cary Grant.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE BIG SHOT" Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles. "Moontide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Falcon Takes Over," George Sanders, Allen Jenkins. "The Spy Ship," Irene Manning, Craig Stevens.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Twin Beds," Joan Bennett and George Brent. "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan, Jean Rogers. Mat. on Sunday at 2 P. M.

STANTON 515 C St. N.E. Lincoln 3847. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Syncopation," Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper. "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan, Jean Rogers. Mat. at 2 P. M.

GOOD AND BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Neville Shute's Best Seller, "THE PIED PIPER," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall, plus the sensational featurette, "Our Russian Ally." Also the cartoon novelty, "The Raven." Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:49, 5:15, 7:37, 10:01.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy. Plus that classic [illegible], Marjie Hart, in "Lure of the Islands." Also Superman Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Two Grand Hits—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, plus Leslie Howard in "Mister V."

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Big Bargain Show. Neville Shute's Best Seller, "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall plus "Mr. [illegible]." Also the cartoon novelty, "The Raven." Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:36, 5:01, 7:26 and 9:51.

The Army Orders Capital To Have Itself a Time

Berlin's Sensational "This Is the Army" Makes Washington First Stop on Nation-Wide Junket After Grossing Million Dollars on Broadway

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE GREATEST SHOW I have ever seen in my life."

This has been so unanimously the appraisal of those who have seen it and reported their findings to this department that a few scattered bits of corroborative evidence, tending to substantiate their verdict, and a little evidence as to why it probably is correct, take on particular pertinence to Washington this Sabbath morning.

IRVING BERLIN

Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "The Is the Army," last night terminated one of the most successful engagements in Broadway history, with approximately one million dollars in its strong box for Army Emergency Relief. It comes directly to Washington, for a two-week engagement beginning Tuesday night in the National Theater, as the first stop on a coast-to-coast itinerary that will carry the merry military musical to practically every large city in the country and is confidently expected to enrich the Army Emergency Relief Fund, for which it is exclusively presented, by a total of at least five million dollars.

"This Is the Army" opened in New York last July 4 for a projected run of four weeks and has played to standing-room audiences continuously since. It required a War Department order to halt the Broadway run in order that the rest of the Nation might have an opportunity to see what happens when Uncle Sam pokes a busy finger into the complicated machinery of theatrical production.

Written by Irving Berlin at the invitation of the War Department, as a successor to his World War I production of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," the current work represents its actor-author-composer at his peak. The score contains such prevalent song hits as "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen"—inevitable on any radio dial—"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "What the Well-Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear." Berlin also appears personally in the show with several members of the original "Yaphank" troupe in a reprise of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

In the cast of 300 soldiers are Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone, who staged the musical; Corpls. Robert Sidney and Nelson Barclift, who devised the dances; Pvt. Julie Oshins, Sergt. Dick Bernie, Corpl. Earl Oxford, Pvt. James MacColl, Pvts. Larry Weeks and Clarence Jaeger and four sons of fathers famous in the theater—Pvts. Joe Cook, jr., and Robert Moore, Corpl. Philip Truex and Sergt. Alan Anderson. Their fathers? Joe Cook, of course, Victor Moore, Ernest Truex, for years the stage's "eternal juvenile," and Maxwell Anderson, distinguished playwright.

Has Tried All Three, Likes Theater Best

ALREADY A TOP-FLIGHT ACTOR in the three entertainment arts of theater, screen and radio, Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone has successfully hurdled an even more formidable barrier to carve out a nice niche for himself as a director. His skill would seem to be eloquently attested by the reputedly brilliant staging of "This Is the Army." Perhaps the secret lies in his unbounded enthusiasm for the living theater, despite his wide experience in other fields.

"All the camps from here to Australia have 'opry houses,' large and small, and it is to these that the boys flock for their fun," he asserts. "The soldier-actors are enthusiastic and the soldier-audiences are even more so. Which, in a measure, explains the spirit of 'This Is the Army.' Tough as their assignments are—they drill two hours a day and have scant time for recreation—the boys go about their stage work with a spirit unmatched in my experience. Audiences, of course, react marvelously to their varied talents and that only adds to the zing in each performance."

Strange that Stone should be so excited about the theater, since so much of his success has been made in radio, but the young actor is a man of definite and strong convictions. The only period of confusion in his young life bobbed up 18 years ago, when he was a lad of 6. At that time he wasn't worrying too much about the future, but devoting his time to the normal prankish pursuits of a youngster growing up in New Bedford, Mass.—until circumstances tossed him into a career.

It seems a friend of his father's could not repay a debt owed the family and offered to give the junior Stone elocution lessons in payment. In his intense and earnest pupil he perceived the saviour of the theater!

Stone was a child prodigy without being a pest and matured gracefully, albeit slowly. His first Broadway engagement was as understudy for Jimmy Savo in the Theater Guild revue, "Parade." His next New York role—Mistol in "Brother Rat"—was a smash hit and from there on he was set, with "What a Life" adding considerably to his histrionic stature.

Like Father, Like Son, Multiplied by Four

HIDDEN BEHIND the makeup, uniforms, chorus girl costumes and footlights' glare are those four sons of the four Broadway fathers, who not only are serving their country with enthusiasm and high spirit, but at the same time are carrying on in the best traditions of their illustrious families.

Pvt. Joe Cook, jr., has inherited not only his dad's full name, but also much of his genius for laughter and many of his most distinctive comedy routines. He juggles Indian clubs while teetering precariously on a unicycle in authentic Cook fashion, admonishing his audience, meanwhile, to hurry its applause, if any, "because I don't keep this up very long." Joe, jr., can do a whirling soft-shoe dance that's the equal of Senior's and audiences greet the taps with a gust of recognition that sometimes blows him off his feet, so they tell me. He's been in the Army for 18 months now. Down at Elgin Field, Fla., where he received his basic training, they have him classified on the Theater Section qualification forms as "juggler-acrobat-dancer-comic"—which might easily be the old man, himself.

Pvt. Bobby Moore, who is even more diminutive than his cherubic Pappy, has been in the Army six months, but had gone to military school at Peekskill for four years and so felt pretty much at home in uniform from the start. In one of the numbers in the show, they've made him a "lady of the ensemble," "but don't get any strange ideas," he quickly admonishes his hearers. In one Berlin couplet he intones in deep-throated lyrics, "I was a foreman of 50 longshoremen." He loves this line because it makes him feel three times bigger than he is. He has quite a time holding his place in a line of 200-pound soubrettes. His heroic efforts are said to recall to mind his father's valiant behavior in similar predicaments—as Vice President Throttlebottom, for instance. This is his first Broadway show and he's grateful to the Army for making it possible.

Corporal Truex is a conscientious performer who finds the inevitable tie-up with his celebrated father something of a handicap in establishing himself as an actor with a definite style of his own. He is faced by the same problem that confronted Keenan Wynn, son of the magnificent Ed. Philip has been in the Army 16 months and helped organize the Camp Upton Opry House and later was assigned to the Special Service Unit at Camp Tilden, where he put on soldier entertainments. Since his graduation from Haverford College, in 1933, he has been in a dozen Broadway productions and performs a versatile chore in "This Is the Army."

Sergeant Anderson is the stage manager for the Berlin business. He is in charge of seven assistant stage managers, who, in turn, are in charge of keeping the cast of 300 moving with speed and precision. He got his theatrical start as an assistant stage manager for Guthrie McClintic's production of "The Star Wagon" and then continued as stage manager with the Playwrights Company's productions of "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Key Largo," "Journey to Jerusalem" and "The Talley Method." It was just a few days after the last play closed in April, 1941, that he was inducted. The timing was perfect. Almost immediately he was thrown into association with Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone. His stage managing, incidentally, is only half of his job. During the daytime, he is a drill sergeant in charge of a platoon of actor-soldiers.

Must be quite a show, "This Is the Army."

· Theaters ·

Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth (above), as they appear in one of the episodes in "Tales of Manhattan," Twentieth Century-Fox hit, following "Holiday Inn" at the Palace

A scene from "Bambi" (above), the new Walt Disney feature in Technicolor, coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, as an RKO-Radio release

A scene typical of the action in "Moscow Strikes Back" (below), which divides feature-billing with "Tombstone" on the double-bill now on view at the Metropolitan Theater

MacDonald Carey, Robert Preston and Brian Donlevy (left), in usual direction, as they will be seen in Paramount's "Wake Island," next on the Earle screen

George Montgomery, Lynn Bari and Ann Rutherford (below), three of the principals in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Orchestra Wives," at Capitol Thursday.

Oddities From the Land Of Make-Believe . . .

By Ted Gill

Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

War conditions . . . hitting the movies harder each day . . . have now knocked the famous Hopalong Cassidy Western series right out of its happy home . . .

Paramount, which has turned out 46 of the Bill Boyd thrillers since their inauguration eight years ago . . . longest run for any Western serial in screen's history . . . at last has relinquished their production to United Artists . . .

Producer Harry Sherman, who has made each of the gun-totin' sagas . . . explains that the series' best market always has been the small towns . . . now so many residents of those communities have either migrated to large cities for war work or entered the armed services . . . the studio, with its huge overhead, no longer can profitably carry the Cassidy productions . . .

Boyd makes six of the thrillers a year, which actually require only 15 weeks working time, for which he receives $10,000 a picture . . . His closest competitor in Western serials was the late Tom Mix, who produced them for six years . . .

Ironically, it's only been since he started the Hopalong series that Boyd has turned rancher in real life . . . born in Ohio, he migrated Westward on odd jobs and landed his first movie stint in a De Mille mob scene . . . Later he appeared in nearly 50 films before making the first Hopalong picture . . . Stranger yet, Producer Sherman patted studio bricks for nearly three years before he could find anyone to produce the series . . . Since then, considering their type, they all have been box-office money winners.

• • • •

Silly Sallies—You've heard of gilding the lily . . . Well, there's one man in movies whose job it is to paint with water colors all the dishes used in scenes where too much highlight is thrown off their surface into the camera lens . . . Wheels, covered with canvas, containing narrow, crescent-shaped slits, and whirled before varicolored spotlights, are used by studios to product the effect of flickering flame shadows from fireplaces and camp fires, most of which are only electrically lighted dummies . . .

• • • •

Orphaned Oddity—Henry Macrae, serial producer at Universal for 30 years, has just been handed one of the most unusual contracts Hollywood has even seen . . . It's a guarantee from President Nate Blumberg that Macrae may continue at his present salary as long as he "shall live and as long as there is a Universal" . . . The only proviso is that Macrae slow down his pace and take things easy . . .

• • • •

Daffy Dilly—Streams sometimes play odd tricks with color cameras . . . While shooting rural technicolor river scenes for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," cameramen got half their scheduled footage taken . . . When operators of a nearby dam executed one of their routine, periodical openings of the flood gates, unleashing a heavy flow of muddy water which, when photographed, did not match the color of the earlier shots . . . So the company had to cool its collective heels for three days until the silt settled and the water returned to its original color . . .

• • • •

Chitter Chatter—Henry Fonda, who becomes a sailor next Thursday, played his last movie role for the duration piloting an Army tank on a would-be Libyan desert . . . Maybe the midget profession hasn't dwindled in artistic stature since Tom Thumb was a circus performer, but the producer of a "Tarzan" thriller now is looking for a half-pint actor to play standin for a monkey, which certainly is the height of something or other . . .

Smiley Burnette Now Pal of Roy Rogers

Hollywood, Sept. 26.—Smiley Burnette has been a lonesome figure around Republic Studios since his pal, Gene Autry, enlisted in the Air Forces. He furnished the comedy relief for Autry's Western Sagas.

The studio decided to ease Smiley's predicament—and to capitalize on his ability. They named him to team with their other Western hero, Roy Rogers. "Heart of the Golden West" will be the first picture on the schedule.

Army Private Discovers Stars Look 'Different' Off Screen

By Wide World

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

Pvt. Billy Fisher of Picher, Okla., is going to have a lot to tell the folks about the movie stars he's met. And he's really met 'em!

Here's an account which Pvt. Fisher unknowingly gave to a reporter who gave him a lift:

"These movie stars sure look different, don't they? You'd never know them they look so different off the screen. Several of us were standing around near the camp (a camp near Hollywood) one night when a girl drove up in a big car. She said 'Get in and we'll see some things.'

"She took seven us to a movie, to a night club, to her house and, boy, did we have a time. Finally one of the guys—not me!—got up enough nerve to ask her if she wasn't Betty Davis. Well, sure enough she was!

"Gene Autry came by one day and got permission to take a bunch of us over to his ranch. We rode horses and swam and had some eats and drinks. We can't stay away from camp more than three hours. It was getting close to the time limit, so I asked Mr. Autry, 'Guess we'd better be gettin' back, hadn't we?' He just laughed.

"Well, it got to be within 15 minutes of getting back, so I said, 'Mr. Autry, we just gotta get back.' Well, he laughed and said, 'Oh, I'm sorry, boys; I forgot to tell you I got permission for you to stay all night. He put up as many of us as he could but another fellow and I had to go over to one of Gene's neighbors—an actress named Gene Tierney.

"The other night we were standing on the boulevard talking to a nice looking fellow sittin' in a car. Finally he said, 'Well, I guess I'll go down and see my picture.' I thought, well, he's got a favorite picture because he sure didn't look like a movie actor. He said, 'You fellows are the first ones who never asked me for my autograph. How cum?'

"I said, 'Why should we get your autograph?' and he said, 'Well, people usually ask for Jimmy Cagney's autograph.' I said, 'Show us Cagney and we'll ask him for his autograph.' Just as he was driving away, he said, 'I'm Cagney.'"

You could, at that moment, have knocked Private Fisher and his buddies over with a rumor.

"Imagine," said Billy, "talking to a movie star and not knowing who he was!"

Rounds Out His Cast Via Want Ads

There's even a scarcity of motion pictures extras in Santa Rosa.

Through the local newspapers, Producer Jack H. Skirball is appealing for male extras 25 years of age and older, for Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," being filmed there for Universal release.

Sufficient juvenile and feminine extras are available but the war effort has caused a shortage of men for film work.

This Picture's Really All-Studio Melting Pot

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

Washington isn't the only place with a manpower problem.

Over a year ago, Charles R. Rogers started casting "Powers Girl," the tale of a model's life. But Rogers is an independent producer, with no long star list. Cameras are finally rolling on the picture, with the studios contributing to its production this way:

Priscilla Lane (Warners), George Murphy (M-G-M), Director Norman McLeod (M-G-M), Carole Landis (Twenieth-Fox), Writer Harry Segall of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (Columbia), Cameraman Stanley Cortez of "The Magnificent Ambersons" (Selznick), Dennis Day (Jack Benny).

Quite a melting pot.

Lake Looks Ahead

How Veronica Lake may look at 30 with hair done atop her head is shown in the final scenes of "I Married a Witch," when she and Fredric March are married and the parents of three children.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING

AMUSEMENTS

This at SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

Tonight K. of P. Bond Night

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 13th

Doors open 1:30

WORLD PREMIERE

"THE WAR against Mrs. HADLEY"

EDWARD ARNOLD FAY BAINTER

Stage

"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES"

At Our Regular Prices

LOEW'S PALACE F-AT 13th

NOW.. Doors open 1:30

BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE

"HOLIDAY INN"

COLUMBIA F-AT 2

NOW.. Doors open 2:00

BETTY GRABLE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:00 p.m.

3rd & FINAL WEEK

WARNER BROS. COOL

EARLE 13th St Near F

Doors open today 1:30 p.m.

Limited Roadshow Premiere

Continuous Performances

JAMES CAGNEY

in Warner Bros.

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

presented here at following Prices:

Opening to closing: - All Seats $1.10

Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces

Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c

(prices include taxes)

This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942

Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20

Also HELD OVER On Stage Mario & Floria And Other Acts

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Held 3rd Week at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight Is Knights of Pythias Night in Our September Bond Drive

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN

Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

Feature at 2:00 4:25-6:50-9:15

MOSCOW STRIKES BACK

Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. ROBINSON

MOST AMAZING FILM EVER MADE!

Also Feature at 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:10

"TOMBSTONE The Town Too Tough To Die"

with RICHARD DIX

Robb's Pride Thrillingly Stirred By Knowledge Program Travels Afar

MANY OF NATIVE Washingtonian puffed up with pride during the week when they heard one of the most unique radio stories to come out of the war as told by Major Robb, former announcer at WINX now an ensign in the Navy, while on leave in the District last Tuesday.

Robb recounted the tale of a chance meeting with a Norwegian flying officer in a cafe in Ottawa, Canada, where he was stationed. Ensign Robb approached the fellow because he recognized the uniform and could speak Norwegian. It happened the Norwegian, whose name Robb declined to disclose, also could speak English. They chatted about the fellow's homeland a bit, before the Norwegian delved into Robb's past. Finding Robb was from Washington, the Norwegian asked of his pre-service occupation and Robb replied he had seen service as an announcer at WINX.

At the mention of WINX, the fellow became excited and told of picking up the station while on patrol off the coast of Africa but he had been unable to find the call letters in his radio book (this probably was because the station was only a year old and had not been entered in the new call letter manual). It further developed that Robb had been the announcer the Norwegian had heard most, recalling that Robb had interviewed Melvyn Douglas and Wayne Morris on his Wings Over Washington show at the National Airport.

We know it sounds like a press agent's dream but Robb could hardly believe the man's story himself, for it seemed incredible to him that a 250-watt station could carry across the ocean. He was convinced, however, when he learned the Norwegian had been in Canada but two weeks, so that he had not had time to get this information from anyone in Canada.

Ross Beville, WINX technical supervisor, explained the phenomenon as a radio peculiarity where radiated signals skip great distances due to the reflection from the Heavyside-Kennelly layer. Beville recalled two similar instances during his time at WINX. Once, during a test broadcast before the opening of WINX, a card was received from Morocco, saying WINX had been picked up there. And more recently the same word was received from the Phillipines.

All of which goes to prove that the voice of Washington is heard 'round the world.

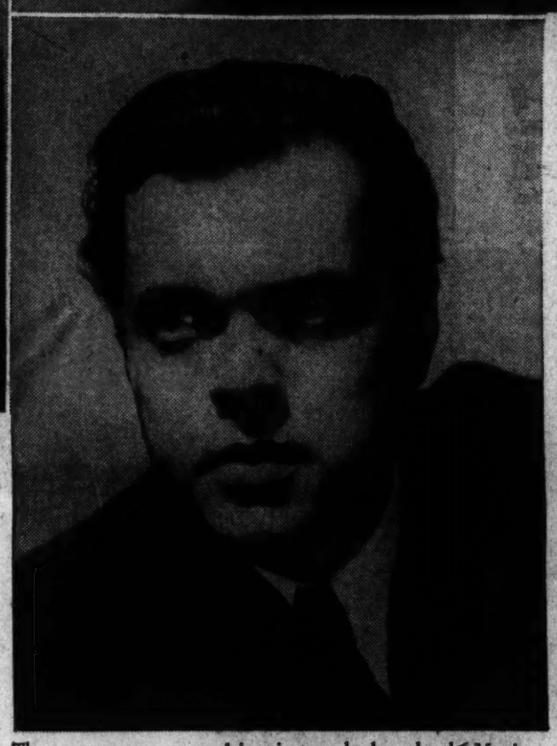
WITH HALF the local population volunteering for service at the American Theater Wing's "Stage Door Canteen" here in Washington, its success is almost assured. Radio, too, has contributed its bit with an imposing list of speakers who have been heard locally on behalf of the canteen. The list includes, in part, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langer (Mrs. Langer heads the committee in charge and spends three or four days a week in Washington getting things organized) Producer Brock Pemberton, Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, Dorothy Peterson, who is currently appearing at the National in "Franklin Street," and Francis Appert, Opera Star and Angel. This last may sound a little confusing but an Angel in Broadway parlance is one who contributes financially toward the producing of a play. In this instance the Angel is permitted the rare privilege of being present at the Stage Door Canteen as a guest, in return for the small fee of anywhere from $50 to $100.

DAISY, WWDC's roving reporter, will interview guest celebrities and many of the children from the Embassies who will be present at the Children's Matinee of the Victory Garden Show at the Riverside Stadium, Saturday, October 3. There also will be a short wave broadcast to the Allied countries, with children from each country speaking a few words to their homeland.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT will sing a medley from the Rodgers and Hart success "By Jupiter" and the dramatic "Card Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" on this afternoon's "Family Hour" program featuring Deems Taylor and Al Goodmans orchestra. The mezzo-soprano also will be heard in Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" by Maschewitz. A stirring tribute to American women—to the roles they have played in wars of the past and to their vital contribution to our current war effort—will provide the dramatic highlight of the program.

E. L. S.

The bell-like tones of Lily Pons ring out over N. B. C. tomorrow night when the Metropolitan Opera soprano stars on the "Telephone Hour" Great Artist Series. Miss Pons will of course oblige her radio audience by singing the "Bell Song" from Lakme.



The consummate actor and imaginator who brought the Martians to the United States long before little demons stormed Pearl Harbor—the remarkable Orson Welles—guest stars as the extraordinary Daniel Webster in "The Man Who Wouldn't Be President," an original and surprising drama on Calvacade of America, tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock over WRC.

Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame—that tuneful ensemble of the WMAL afternoon program, "Prescott Presents," would be woefully incomplete without the golden voice of "The Dame"—otherwise Miss Vera Deane. Wistful-eyed Vera also goes along with the new Prescott show on Saturday nights.

Today's Highlights

11:15 p. m., WWDC—Guess the time and win a prize is the theme of Bernie Cummin's program of "Piano Patterns."

11:30 p. m., WJSV—Novelist John Dos Passos and Critic Marvin Van Doren in a discussion of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" on "Invitation to Learning."

11:45 p. m., WRC—Olivio Santoro, 14-year-old yodeler will sing two old favorites and a new ballad; Bobby Hookey, youngest singer in network radio and Marian Loveridge, 12-year-old vocalist, will round out the program.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Lieut. Col. R. R. Rinkenbach of the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, is a guest speaker on "Womanpower" to inform feminine listeners how they can aid in the war effort, the dramatization in this case having to do with their opportunities in the Signal Corps.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Joseph Rosanska, famed concert pianist, John Herrick, baritone, and Frederick Wilkins, flutist, are the featured soloists as Ernr Rapee conducts the Radio City Symphony.

1 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. For some unknown reason Walter Compton still insists on giving away greenbacks—but very carefully.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The effectiveness of Congress—a matter to be passed on by the Nation's voters in the November elections—will be previewed by three speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table. Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard, and Samuel Grafton, columnist, will discuss the question with Avery O. Craven, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

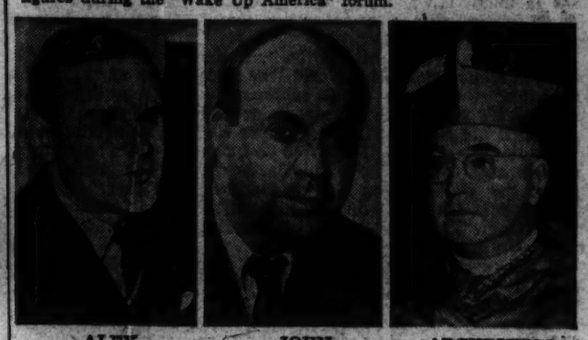
2:30 p. m., WOL—Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants. Another clash on the field of sport with Russ Hodges doing a play-by-play.

3 p. m., WMAL—John Vandercook. The famed news analyst begins a new series of weekly commentaries over the Blue Network.

3 p. m., WJSV—Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, is guest soloist with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting, as it presents the world premiere of Templeton's work called "Concertino Lirico." Also to be heard for the first time on the program is Ernic Tedor's opus, "Rossini on Ilkla Moor."

3 p. m., WRC—National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Ceremonies in dedication of a memorial to Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, founder of the Congress.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—"Should the People Have a Greater Voice in the Conduct of the War?" will be answered by three of the nations political figures during the "Wake Up America" forum.



ALEC TEMPLETON | JOHN DOS PASSOS | ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

3:30 p. m., WINX—Now that the schools are getting in full swing for the fall session, local "cats" are invited to "dig" the Student Club and get hep to the latest jive.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Tenor James Melton makes his twelfth appearance as guest soloist of the Andre Kostelanetz-Albert Spalding musical series, which will present works ranging from Chopin and Tschaikovsky to Berlin and Cole Porter.

5 p. m., WRC—N. B. C. Summer Symphony. Desire Defauw, Belgian conductor, will be guest on the first in a series of five Sunday concerts.

5:30 p. m., WMAL—From Yankee Stadium the most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will address a monster religious rally. Other features will be a tribute to Lieut. John James Powers, U. S. N., and the combined choir of 300 voices.

7 p. m., WJSV—Prominent Hollywood figures will have a few words to say at the dedication of the new home for the aged and indigent of the film industry, which was paid for by the proceeds of the Screen Guild Theater radio program which you've heard over C. B. S. for the past three years.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—The Quiz Kids conduct another of their weekly sessions wherein they confound their elders.

8 p. m., WOL—From the Shoreham Hotel, the American Forum of the Air discusses "Should We Strike at Germany or Japan First."

8:30 p. m., WINX—There's Always a New Frontier dramatizes the influence of trade school education on the youth development and prevention of crime in the future.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Inner Sanctum Mystery. Claude Rains is tonight's guest star in a thriller called, "The Man Who Played With Death."

9 p. m., WJSV—Joseph Schildkraut stars in a dramatization of the short story, "The Lost Gold Piece," and Henry Hull and Vincent Price are heard in a play about the activities of guerilla Chetniks in the Near East as some of the highlights of "The Radio Reader's Digest."

11:30 p. m., WOL—This is Our Enemy. A dramatization telling the story of the degradation of women in Nazi Germany.

11:30 p. m., WRC—The Miracle of Life. A play containing some heart-warming testimony to the fact that there is a basic kindliness in human beings.

More Restrictions On Amateur Radio Licenses Set Up

Further to meet wartime conditions, additional restrictions on amateur radio station licenses have been set up by the Federal Communications Commission. The Commission has discontinued issuance of new, renewal or modified licenses until further order, because, it explaine, of the many difficulties which have arisen in administration. With many licensees in military services or in war industries it was felt they could not exercise the required control of transmitting apparatus and the premises on which it is located.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor the Commission had stopped all amateur operation, the regular procedure to wartime. but had continued to renew and modify existing station licenses for possible utilization in Civilan Defense. This situation has now been taken care of with the establishment of the War Emergency Raio Service which provides Civilan Defense and State Guard organizations with emergency communication facilities.

However, the Commission is continuing to issue new or renewed amateur operator licenses as well as modifications for change in operator privileges.

Lovette Rehearsals To Start Soon

Rehearsals for the sixteenth season of the Lovette Coral Club will begin Monday, October 5, in Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets. The program committee has selected new compositions for the two major concerts of the year, the first of which will be given in January as a benefit for a voluntary service organization. In May during National Music Week, the club will present its annual invitational concert.

The demands of war emergency having caused losses in the personnel, the normal membership of 50 women will be increased. Each member has been pledged to secure one new singer. Newcomers who may wish to associate with one of the city's leading choral groups will be welcomed at the auditions given at 7:30 p. m. each Monday evening. Members accepted after November 1 must be experienced singers. Midweek auditions will be given by the director, Eva Whitford Lovette, 1736 Connecticut Avenue, telephone Hobart 1163.

B.B.C. Has Had Amazing Growth In Span of Less Than 3 Years

"All around the world and twice around the clock" might be the motto of the British Broadcasting Co. in wartime. In less than three years the B. B. C. has grown from a domestic concern into a vast international instrument. Today if you turn the knob of a radio set in any part of the world you will pick up the words, "This is London calling."

The B. B. C. has furnished some interesting facts and figures for the statistically minded. Here is a B. B. C. quiz intended to familiarize listeners with the extent of its operations.

1. In how many languages other than English, Welsh, and Gaelic does the B. B. C. broadcast?

The answer is 43. And it includes besides French, German, Spanish, Italian, such languages as Albanian, Bulgarian, Bengali, two kinds of Chinese, Finnish, Hindustani Slovak and Thai.

2. What is the daily total of broadcasting hours in English for overseas reception?

The answer is 23 hours, 45 minutes.

3. What is the daily total of broadcasting hours in other languages for overseas reception?

The answer is 39 hours, 27 minutes. Thus in every 24 hours the B. B. C. broadcasts for 63 hours 12 minutes, well over twice around the clock.

4. How many news bulletins are broadcast daily in languages other than English?

The answer is 107.

5. How many listeners has the wartime B. B. C.?

The answer is 200,000,000.

The answers to these questions give you an idea of the scope of the B. B. C.'s activities today. Who are the listeners to these millions of words that pour day and night down the highways of the air, speaking to every man in his own tongue? Soldiers in the burning desert. Sailors on the high seas. Men and women in enemy countries who are beginning to grow restless and questioning under the stream of lies from their own "official" radio.

And, last but not least, the heroes and heroines of the occupied countries of Europe who cling to the radio as to a cable of hope and who listen to it at the risk of their lives.

Broadcasting Time's 'March' No Easy Task

If you have an idea that radio script writing and production is a soft job you should spend a few hours with the men behind the "March of Time" broadcasts. They rewrite and recast right up to the time the show goes on the air.

Since the show is based on the latest significant news the plotting of the program isn't started until Friday, six day before the broadcast on Thursday night. The program is devoted to eye-witness reports from Time correspondents in every section of the globe, as well as presenting headline personalities of the day. The weekend is devoted to querying the various headliners wanted on the forthcoming programs and to cabling the correspondents about foreign pickups. All of this means that approval of several governments sometimes must be obtained for a single broadcast. Short wave pickups must be arranged, perhaps changed at the last minute because of unfavorable weather conditions. When this happens, writers and production men may have to fill in a vacant spot. There can be no "dead air" in radio.

"March of Time," for instance, made arrangements to interview American airmen interned in Turkey, and, on the same program to bring in some United States fliers as they landed in England after a bombing raid over Germany. Everything seemed all set. Then, on Wednesday, the Ankara spot was canceled, at government request, and on the day of the broadcast technical difficulties "washed out" the pickup from England. Two of the program's longest and most important sequences had to be filled at the last minute. Overseas telephone circuits worked overtime as producers and scripters called Time correspondents to get important personages for the program, then only a few hours away. But the gaps were filled at the cost of only a few gray hairs.

The life of a Time foreign correspondent is not easy, either. The time difference between the broadcast at 10:30 p. m., EWT, in New York, and that in various countries where Time men are assigned, means plenty of extra work, for they must be on hand with the persons selected for the program.

Just to give you a rough idea: Steve Laird, in London, has to grope his way through the blackout and be at the B. B. C. Studios at 3:30 a. m., Friday, when London is on the program. Harry Zinder, in Cairo, must face the mike at 5:30 a. m., and Walter Graebner, in Moscow, at 6:30 a. m. So any time you get the urge to be a foreign correspondent just remember that there is very little glamour attached to getting out of bed in the middle of the night to do a broadcast.

Whittall Foundation Planning Broadcasts

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor a new and unusually varied series of seven Sunday morning chamber music broadcasts, beginning October 4 and ending November 15. The famous Budapest String Quartet will be featured in each broadcast, and with them will be associated eminent assisting artists in the performance of rarely-heard works.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
6:45 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:00, London—Talk by L. W. Brockington.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadette.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30 p. m., Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birkett.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:45, Guatemala—Organ Concert.
MONDAY
5:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War in the Air;" Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:00, London—"Working for Victory." George Gibson.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music.
12:00 a. m., London—"For Gallantry."
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.
TUESDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Current Events. Vernon Bartlett.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—"Voice of the Enemy;" W. A. Sinclair.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadette.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—Popular Songs.
12:00 a. m., London—"Meet John Londoner."
12:00, Guatemala—"Estampas De America."
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War at Sea." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Woodroofe, R. N.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—War Production Talk: Vice Admiral W. F. Wake Walker.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadette.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
10:55, London—Listening Post.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: Third Act of Verdi's "Othello."
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—"Radio Theater De America."
12:30, London—Late News.
12:30, Guatemala—The English Hour.
THURSDAY
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The Propaganda War." Talk by Lindley Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00, London—BBC Salon Orchestra.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
12:15 a. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War on Land." Talk by Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
SATURDAY
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War at Sea"—Talk by H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—English period.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 260M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music			" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ	" "			" "
8:15— Me Music		Recital	Music	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:30—Parade		N.B.C. String	News; Music	Baptist Ch.	News	Church
8:45— of Comics		Quartet	Jungle Jim	Christian	Call to	News
9:00—News; R'up		World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to		River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus		" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capitol		National	Detroit Bible	Leviow's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers		Radio Pulpit	Class	Orchestra	Capitol Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "		Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard		News; Music	" "	News; Russ	Freddy	News;Belvoir
11:15—Heidt		Rhapsody	" "	Morgan Orch.	Martin Orch.	Presents
11:30— Sunday		News	Fourth	G. M'Donald	Baptist	Invitation
11:45— Review		O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	Hardy Bart	
12:15— Journal	Down South	News; Com'l	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er	
12:30—Radio	Hemisphere	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake	
12:45— City	Matinee	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle	
1:00— Music	"People"	Mag. Dollars	Al Kavelin	Neighbors	Church of	
1:15— Hall	Main Street	" "	Orchestra	Bing Crosby	the Air	
1:30—News; Band	Treasury	Cantor	Bus. & Hiller	Look and	Vesta Exles	
1:45— Stand	Star Parade	Shapiro	Camera Club	Live; News	Tucker Voices	
2:00—Chaplin	Parade of	Gridiron G'lp	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit of '42	
2:15— Jim, U. S. A.	Stars	Art Brown	National	Orchestra	Sec'y W'p'n	
2:30—Show of T'day	Chicago U.	Redskins	Symphony	Gospel	Columbia	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	vs.	Hour	Tabernacle	Broadcasting	
3:00—J. Vandercook	F'nats & T'ers	N. Y. Giants	News; Music	Collectors	Symphony	
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Football	Orchestra	Items	Orchestra	
3:30— America	The	Game	Student	News; Land	" "	
3:45— " "	Army	" "	Club		" "	

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 260M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday		Hour	" "	Common	Music, Just	Yom
4:15— Vespers		" "	" "	Man	for You	Kipper Pgm.
4:30—Sunday		News; Shil-	" "	Century	Three-Quar-	Pause That
4:45— Time		kret's Orch.	" "	" "	ter Time	Refreshes
5:00—WMAL		NBC	Give Credit	Str. & Spares	Cocktail	Family
5:15— Little Show		Symphony	Hawaii Calls	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Religious		Orchestra	Petite Mu'cal	Saxophones	" "	" "
5:45— Service		" "	" "	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—America	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Morrow, Lee	
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich	
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	Welcome	Gene Autry's	
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Stranger	Mel. Ranch	
7:00—Sunday	Mayor of	Voice of	News; Mag.	Bing Crosby	Sports Rev.	
7:15— at Seven	the Town	Prophecy	Melodies	Battle S'tions	Laugh Time	
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & Strip.	Bing Crosby	Glenn Miller	Wa. the	
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Sings	Orchestra	People	
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Do	Conscience	World News	
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight	
8:30—Inns	One Man's	of the Air	A New	Concert Hall	Crime	
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Frontier	" "	Doctor; News	
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio	
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Music	Digest	
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	Americom	Revival	Hour	Hatch Orch.	Summer	
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Program	
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	I. B. Hughes	News;	Bowling	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Mutual Forty	Bowling	Him Time	Hour	Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC	N. Thomas	Him Time	V. Monroe	They Live	
10:45— " "	Warfront	Gold Star	" "	Orchestra	Forever	
11:00—News	Religious	News; Music	News	Lang Orch.	Headlines	
11:15—Dunham's Or.	Education	Orchestra	Good	Wayne King	Byrnes Outlk	
11:30—Bob Allen's	Miracle	This Is	Night	Martin	Lyman	
11:45— Orchestra	of Life	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orch.	
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After	
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve	
12:30—	Marsalis's		Reel		Recorded	
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics	
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	

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Capital's History Is Shown at Library of Congress

Exhibition Marks D. C. From Early Days Down to Present

By Ada Rainey

At the Library of Congress the drama of the city of Washington is laid out for all to see and to get a true understanding of this center of the world at present. For without doubt Washington is the center of activity and of the resources of the world today. It was a timely thought that the Library of Congress should seek to integrate the growth and physical expression of the city, the keystone which holds the treasures not only of material wealth, but of the wealth of freedom and the riches of humanity which is the only thing that stands the test of the ages.

The story begins with Capt. John Smith who in 1608 sailed up the Potomac and tradition says was the first white man to set foot within the District of Columbia. There is an engraving of this great adventurer whose trail is met with here at hand and in the far reaches of the South Pacific as well. I am sure that he would have the sense of the human drama and would take a keen interest in the changes that have come about in the 300 years and more that have gone since he has passed from this mortal plane. And what a story it is! As unthinkable as the farthest flight of magic, from Captain Smith who starts off the exhibition to the final curtain of the present show which comes to an abrupt end with the recent exhibition of the paintings by the men in the service that was held in the National Gallery of Art in collaboration with the magazine Life. And the poster that says this is the end, is notice of air raid protection. What may come beyond that is left for the imagination to conjure with.

Building of Federal Town

The story continues from Captain Smith with the building of the Federal Town, as it was called in 1793, when Washington won the prize of being the seat of the new Government. There are numerous pictures, engravings and prints of the new capital building in its various stages of growth from the first earliest conception of William Thornton, who was the original architect of the building, and was assisted by James Hoban and Latrobe. It was Thomas Walter who added the two wings in 1851-1865. President Washington laid the cornerstone of the structure and also planned the White House, or rather it was carried out according to his idea, and the architect was James Hoban, who answered an advertisement offering $500 or a gold medal for the design. Hoban won the award. The first President to live in the White House was John Adams and Abagail, his wife, was the first mistress of that historic mansion, which hardly had compensated for the many inconveniences she had to endure. There was not a single apartment finished when she moved in, and she had difficulty in getting enough firewood with which to warm the house. The water supply came from a distant spring, which had to be carried through troughs. The house was in parts unplastered, scantily furnished and set in grounds entirely in the open. Pennsylvania Avenue was almost a dismal swamp with ruts, and mud holes that shook the carriages and coaches that plied along its length.

An amusing story is told of John Qlincy Adams, who was wont to rise at five in the morning and take a swim in the Potomac, which then extended to the foot of the White House grounds. He was a strong swimmer and would swim for a mile often crossing to the other shore and returning. One morning a provocative woman in the person of Ann Royall, the first woman to own a newspaper in Washington, and had been trying to get an interview with the President, presented herself on the shore of the river and parked herself on his clothes. When he swam in sight she introduced herself and declared she would not move until he granted her the coveted interview. Adams insisted that she leave, but Ann obdurately refused until he answered her questions. So the President, standing in water up to his neck, gave her the interview so boldly demanded and which she spread through the country the next day. Perhaps this was the first historic "scoop."

Lincoln Prints Interesting

The illustrations in the time of Lincoln are many and interesting, particularly the print of the Inaugural Ball when the ladies wore hooped skirts which make swirling patterns in the picture. Grant can be seen standing near the President. There are many prints of various inaugurations with their changing scenes and many mementoes of important events that have changed the life of the Capital. For instance there is a piece of aluminum which was the first made in the United States. It was exhibited by Tiffany in New York in 188 and was part of the section that w made into the capstone of the Washington Monument. There is a toy of the original program of the play which was given at Ford's Theatre here Lincoln was assassinated on April 14th, 1865. A sidelight that is interesting is that Maryland originated a lottery to help the Government complete the first public building in Washington. This might be an idea for financing the war! There is a melodramatic print of the attempted assassination of Andrew Jackson in 1833, a view of the cottage of David Burns which stood on the present situation of the Pan American Union. Burns once owned a large part of the land on which the Federal City was built. Many are the Currier and Ives Prints that present the picture of the growing town and its many ways of life. It is an enthralling story replete with adventure, quaint details and the picturesque way of life through the years.

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, 2310 S Street Northwest, is now opened to the public for the autumn season. This museum is the most distinguished textile museum in the country and has a wealth of rugs, textiles and related treasures. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained from the office of Mr. Myers at 730 Fifteenth Street.

The Washington Building Congress is holding a competition for a poster to stimulate sales of war bonds to workers in the construction industry. Invitations to enter the competition have been mailed to architects, art schools and Government offices and entry blanks may be obtained by telephoning or writing the Building Congress office, 1211-A Connecticut Avenue before October 1. One or more designs in color on white illustration board, size 20 inches by inches, may be submitted. The contest closes at 5 p. m. on October 1 and the judging will be held immediately. The Building Congress is offering a prize of a $100 war bond and says that the winning design may receive Nation-wide publicity.

Rules for Poster

The poster should carry the idea that by working and saving the worker is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the men on the firing line. The design should be simple so that it can be easily read and should include an appropriate slogan, which will form part of the poster itself. Mr. Waldrom Faulkner, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman of the committee conducting the competition.

The Whitney Museum in New York is planning for a season exhibition of the works of American painters and sculptors. The first exhibition is scheduled to begin this month and continue through October 25. In January will be the Gertrude V. Whitney Memorial Exhibition, which will be looked forward to with keen anticipation, Mrs. Whitney in her lifetime did a tremendous deal to help the American artist seeking recognition and helped establish his reputation.

The Intimate Gallery 3208 O Street will open early in October with an exhibition of the paintings of Edward Rosenfield of Baltimore. This will be folowed by exhibitions of the paintings of Marguerite Burgess and Bernice Cross, all young artists who are deserving of recognition. Mrs. Fox, who owns this charming intimate gallery, is enthusiastic about the work of the young artists of Washington and says that we have the finest group of young artists in the country. She is very keen about their work and believes that we should do all in our power to keep alive the torch of art which is so needed at this time.

Group of Ivory Chessmen from the Pell collection which is on display at the National Museum.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Exhibitions of Italian etchings and engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, until October 1. Open daily 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Etchings and lithographs by Pop Hart. Paintings by Senorita Pachita Crespi, September 16-30. Arts and Industries Building, Photographs by Shuszler. Open daily from 10 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue, Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:3; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Reproductions of European paintings. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until October 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2310 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewet Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

"Avenue," a lithograph of Washington City by Keith Pennell, now on exhibition at the Library of Congress

Treasurers of Washington

Washington as a treasury of the fine arts, records of the creative spirit of humanity, is no mere superficial title. Here can be found some of the choicest creations that have been collected. For instance, in the National Museum there is in the Pell collection a set of ivory chessmen which are not excelled as to the fineness of their carving and the intricate beauty of the design and the dignity of the king and queen figures. Books have been writtetn on the many varieties of chessmen which are legion. Among all the descriptions and illustrations the writer has found none to equal, certainly to excel the wondrous chessmen carved in white and red ivory by the skillful Chinese carver, as illustrated above. This set has the reputation of being the finest known as to its artistic value. It is said that the Chinese Ambassador tried to buy the set from Mr. Pell, who would not part with his treasure at any price.

The carving is really magnificent. The men are some six or eight inches high, the red men tinted a fine madder rose, the white purity itself. The balls upon which the chief men stand are concentric balls, carved one within the other. It seems impossible to carve such delicate, intricate patterns. But the patience of the Chinese craftsman is without rival. The writer has been to Canton, the southern Chinese city, and watched the workers carve with their long, slender, skillful fingers the beauties of ivory and jade.

In the Pell collection there is also a case entirely filled with other pieces of carved ivory. Here are boxes, figures and manifold objects of ivory too numerous to mention. These works, as well as the chessmen, are of course modern, as the tint of the ivory is snowy white. A greater contrast can scarcely be imagine than the richness of ivory and jade with all their wondrous variety and splendor and the cramped, boxlike squares where the men work. Such conditions could not be imagined or tolerated in this country. Such dark, squalor, dirt and mal odors were shocking. But from this evil-smelling and looking condition came forth the lily beauty and whiteness of ivory fans, boxes and jade of superb workmanship. They are like water lilies that thrive on the "mud and scum of things where something ever, always sings."

A long story could be written about the attention that has been given to chess, game royal of kings and queens, of potentates and churchmen. There have been Mohammedan, men of the time of Charlemagne, designs showing the forces of the fight between good and evil, men made of porcelain, all sorts of ceramics, chessmen of metal, silver and silver gilt, with the main figures dressed in the period. The list is long and stretches from early mediaeval times in the eleventh century to the present, when the modern artist delights to try his skill in designing new sets. It is a science and an ancient lore replete with story and romance, for royalites delighted to honor their equals and their friends with gifts of chessmen which were so popular with clergy and laity. But the Chinese chessmen of the Pell collection have yet to be routed by their peers. A. R.

Sunday Concerts

Beginning October 4, the Petworth Branch Public Library will begin a series of Sunday Victrola concerts, lasting from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Admission is free.

MacDonald, Movie Soprano, To Sing Here

Appearing here for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Jeanette MacDonald, popular soprano of the cinema, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. She will be accompanied by Giuseppe Bamboschek. This recital will end a tour of 12 cities made in less than a month by Miss MacDonald in the interest of the Army fund.

Included in the program are "Turn Ye to Me" (Traditional), "Charlie Is My Darling" (Traditional), "A Pastorale" (Carey), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Let Me Always Sing" (Gene Raymond), "The False Prophet" (John Prindle Scott), "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "Je veux vivre dans ce reve" from "Romeo et Juliette" (Gounod), "Romance" (Debussy), "Le Papillon" (Fourdrain), "Villanelle" (Dell'-Acqua), "One Kiss" from "New Moon" (Romberg), "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet" (Coward), "Badinage" from "Sweethearts" (Herbert).

On November 1, Mrs. Dorsey will open her regular season in Constitution Hall. Ten Sunday afternoon attractions will be offered this season, divided into two series of five events each. The first series includes the annual concert of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, directed by Sergei Jarov; and recitals by Fritz Kreisler (December 6), Helen Traubel (January 24), Vladimir Horovitz (December 7) and Jose Iturbi (March 28).

A recital by Sergei Rakhmaninov will start the second series on November 15, and he will be followed by Jascha Heifetz (January 17), Gladys Swarthout (February 21), John Charles Thomas (March 7) and Arthur Rubinstein (April 11). Seats for the MacDonald recital and for either or both of the series are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Jeanette MacDonald, popular American soprano of the films, who will give a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief

Eugenie Limberg, new viola player of the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, who will make her first appearance with that group on Tuesday evening, October 6, in Almas Temple

Chamber Music Guild Opens Series on Oct. 6

On October 6, the Chamber Music Guild will begin its fifth series of concerts in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. The organization made its debut in June of 1940 with a concert for the benefit of the American Red Cross in the Raleigh Hotel. In the fall of that year it presented a series in the Carlton Hotel, followed by a spring series in the Cosmos Club. It moved to Almas Temple last winter with a record-breaking attendance. Last summer a series was given in Dumbarton Oaks Garden.

The Guild String Quartet is composed this year of Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher. At the opening concert, Antonin Dvorak will be represented not by his familiar "American" quartet but by his neglected Opus 61. Sylvia Meyer and Kenton Terry, members of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be guest artists in the performance of Debussy's sonata for harp, flute and viola. By request, Mozart's Divertimento No. 17 (K 334) will be repeated by the quartet with the assistance of Jerry Knop and David Hall, horns, and Lazare Demetri, double bass.

Eugenie Limberg, the new viola player, is a native of Texas and a graduate of the Juilliard School. She has taught in a New York university and appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras. As a member of the Rothschild Quartet, she made Columbia "Add-a-Part" records which have been used in schools and by amateur chamber music players.

Musical Calendar

Today

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:30 p. m.

Felian Garzia, piano recital, Chevy Chase Junior College, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Jeanette MacDonald. Song recital benefit Army Emergency Relief. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

D. C. Music Teachers Seek New Members

The Washington Music Teachers' Association (Emerson Meyers, president), extends a cordial invitation to music teachers recently located here to become active members. Music lovers interested in problems of teaching and in furthering general activities are invited to affiliate as associate members. Program meetings are held the last Monday of the month from October through April. Applications should be made to Gretchen Hood, membership chairman, 1220 Fairmont Street, N. W.

D.C. Symphony Season Opens November 8

Headed by Dmitri Shostakovich's seventh symphony, for which Dr. Hans Kindler has secured the rights of first performance in Washington at the opening concert on Sunday afternoon, November 8, the repertoire of the National Symphony Orchestra for its twelfth season in Constitution Hall includes a wide variety of new and old works. In addition to standard works of perennial interest and popularity, many novelties of the past and present are promised, with a generous amount of attention to living American composers.

Three symphonies, each requiring a soloist, are scheduled for performance: Gustav Mahler's fourth symphony in G major, known as "The Heavenly Life," with solo soprano; Vincent d'Indy's "Symphonie Cevenole," Op. 25, also known as "Symphonie sur un Chant Montagnard Francais," with solo piano; and Hector Berlioz's "Harold in Italy" symphony with solo viola. D'Indy's work is of special interest to Washingtonians inasmuch as the composer appeared here in 1905 as guest conductor of the Boston Orchestra.

Unusual items in the season's list are Alexander Glazunov's fourth symphony, the first symphony by William Boyce (1710-1779) as arranged by the contemporary Englishman, Constant Lambert; and Darius Milhaud's "Suite Provencale." Boyce is known in this country only as a composer of religious music, and his symphony will present him in a different aspect. Milhaud is now living in California and teaching at Mills College.

New American works will continue to be given the important place they deserve. Of the 14 major orchestras in the United States, the National Symphony took second place place in the percentage of native music performed during the 1941-42 season. This season there will be first performances of works by Arnold Cornelissen, Bainbridge Crist, Mary Howe, Wallingford Reigger, William Schuman, Joseph Wagner and Bernard Wagenaar.

Among the standard works to be performed are Brahms' second symphony, Chaikovski's third and fifth, Schumann's fourth, Sibelius' second, Haydn's C major, Mozart's A major, and symphonies by Chausson and Borodin.

Guest artists will be heard in important works of the solo repertoire. Jascha Heifetz will play the Chaikovski violin concerto, Egon Petri the second piano concerto of Brahms, Jose Iturbi the B flat minor piano concerto of Chaikovski, and Percy Grainger the Delius piano concerto. Carroll Glenn, distinguished young American violinist, will make her first appearance here in the Beethoven concerto. Evelyn Swarthout, American artist, who has been soloist on previous occasions, will introduce here the divertimento for piano and orchestra by Ulric Cole of New York. Negotiations for the second violin concerto of Prokofiev are in progress.

Oskar Straus To Conduct Concert Here

Snow's Concert Bureau announces the first appearance in Washington of Oskar Straus, famous composer of light operas, who will conduct an orchestral concert of Strauss and Straus compositions on Friday evening, October 23, in Constitution Hall. While Mr. Straus spells his name with one "s" and claims no close relationship with either of the distinguished Strauss families (of Vienna and Munich), his gift for melody and his ingenuity with dance rhythms have won him international popularity in the field of entertainment music.

Together with exceprts from several of his own best-known operettas, the composer plans to present compositions by Johann, sr. and his three sons, Johann, jr., Joseph and Eduard. He will have as soloists Florence Wyman, soprano, and John Hendrik, tenor.

Born in Vienna on April 6, 1870, Oskar Straus had a long and sound musical education, one of his teachers being Max Bruch. His early compositions were all "serious" and included a violin sonata, a serenade for string orchestra, choral and orchestral works, piano pieces and lieder. After several years' experience as a theater conductor in various cities, he went to Berlin and was associated with Ernst von Wolzogen in the Wberbrettl enterprise.

He was 30 years old when his first operetta, "Der Schwarze Mann," brought him immediate popularity in 1900. This was followed by "Die Eustige Nibelungen" (1904), "Columbine" (1905), "Zur Indische Witwe" (1905) and "Eugdietrichs Brautfahrt" (1906). In 1907 and 1908 came the two operettas which spread his fame abroad: "Ein Waltz Traum" and "Der Tapfere Soldat," known to us as "The Chocolate Soldier." Besieged by producers and publishers after his remarkable success with these works, he turned out two and sometimes three operettas a year until he had 31 to his credit.

Since 1937 Mr. Straus has been a resident of the United States, spending much of his time at Hollywood composing music for films, and acting in an advisory capacity. He recently returned from a visit to Mexico City, where he conducted his "A Waltz Dream."

Music Notes ... About Washington

Free twilight musicales continue this week at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and soprano, jointly present tomorrow a "How to Enjoy Music" program, with airs from Provence, Norway and the United States. On Saturday the selections for organ and voice offer "Music for Relaxation," with songs by Amy Finden, Rudolph Friml and Harl McDonald. Music as a background for reflection will constitute Wednesday's program ending with Widor's Toccata in F.

Sergt. Marvin Gardner, resident baritone now serving in the Army, recently completed a series of recitals at radio station WEIM in Fitchburg, Mass., and filled an engagement as guest soloist in First Presbyterian Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Today he makes an appearance in First Baptist Church of the same city.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes a toccata by Frescobaldi, Dvorak's violoncello concerto in B minor, Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia for piano and orchestra, and Ravel's "Bolero."

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces that the final summer concert in the bandstand will be given at 6 p. m. on Tuesday. The indoor orchestral concerts start Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall and will be given thrice a week during fall, winter and spring.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church announces the appointment of Irene Bird Bland, contralto, and J. Homer Butler, tenor, as choir soloists. Mrs. Bland was former soloist in First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis. Mr. Butler has recently come here from Paris, and succeeds Raymond T. Piggott, who has joined the United States Navy.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital at 8 o'clock this evening at Chevy Chase Junior College. Students, parents, faculty members and friends of the college have been invited. His program includes Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, four Chopin preludes and pieces by Debussy, MacDowell, Schuett, Rubinstein and Liszt.

Under the direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest, the All States Mixed Chorus has resumed rehearsals on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. Fourteen States were represented at the first meeting. New members will be welcomed and more altos, tenors and basses are needed for a better balance.

Flora B. Atkin, director recreational arts for the Jewish Community Center, announces, in addition to the usual adult choral group, sinfonietta and music appreciation hours, dance classes for adults, young people and children, group piano instruction and classes in preinstrument musicianship. Registrations will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m.

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GARDENS

Autumn's Rose Season Is at Hand

Growers Await Chance to Display Blooms at Capital Harvest Festival

The autumn rose season is at hand and many gardens are filled with prize-winning blooms. Growers will welcome an opportunity to exhibit their roses in fitting competition at the coming National Capital Harvest Festival Show, for two of the usual rose shows have been canceled due to transportation difficulties. These two events, the Potomac Rose Show and the State show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, have been events to which all rose growers have looked forward. The Potomac Rose Society will cooperate with the Harvest Show in staging rose exhibits and many of the best known rose growers have signified their intention of entering their roses in competition with the fine specimens which will come from the District and from Maryland and Virginia. The newcomer will be amazed at the roses exhibited, magnificent blooms with long stems rivaling in beauty the most lovely blooms of the "hothouse varieties." Having seen these fine flowers, everyone will wish to include some of them in their gardens.

Roses become close personal friends and the confirmed rose grower gives to his or her bushes the kind, considerate attention given to an honored guest. It is a delight to visit the garden with the owner and take note of the comments. "Sister Therese is doing very well this year," or there may be an apologetic tone for some rose not quite coming up to standards. Going even further, many growers take a keen interest in studying the ancestry of their favorite blossoms, for experts will tell you that roses like people inherit good and bad characteristics from their forbears.

'Modern Roses'

Much can be learned from a study of a rose's ancestry and in recognition of this, Dr. Horace McFarland has in his book "Modern Roses" given the ancestry of all well known roses up to the present. Sometimes an ancestor will transmit color, form or perhaps stamina. In the well liked Charlotte Armstrong it is easy to follow the inherited characteristics as this rose has Crimson Glory and Soeur Therese as parents. Both these roses are desirable in every way and it is only natural that Charlotte should be a well behaved offspring. With the Crimson Glory one has to skip a generation to find the color, as both parents of Crimson Glory are pink; it is a seedling of Katherine Kordez and W. E. Chaplain. Back another generation we find three crosses, the red Sensation, Mme. Caroline Testout and Grand Willowmere. Further back still we discover Hoosier Beauty, an old favorite, and Premier Pink. It is an interesting study, rose geneology, and one recommends Dr. McFarland's book for reading matter in the coming winter evenings.

Autumn is conceded by all expert rose growers to be the best planting time for their new bushes. While the bushes can be placed as late as December the beds must be prepared some weeks in advance to get the best results. Many new gardeners will find the rose growing here different from the district in which they have lived. The advice of a successful amateur is always welcome and we can do no better than to give the general rules on rose culture as given by Mrs. Lomax Taylor, official in the Potomac Rose Society, who has carried away many of the finest trophies and prize honors at shows in recent years both in the District and in Virginia where rose growing has become a statewide interest. In giving her rules she says:

"There are many factors to be considered in producing really fine roses, location of bed, soil, plants, plant food, spraying, pruning, etc.

Good Drainage Essential

"First of all, my garden slopes southeast, producing good drainage (which is most essential as roses cannot endure having their feet stand in water) and some protection from the north wind in winter. The beds also have a heavy clay subsoil which roses like. Those three things my plants have before I come into the picture—good drainage, southern exposure and protection from wind and plenty of clay.

"Now, then, the next step is to secure strong, healthy, budded 2-year-old plants. Follow suggestions given by the grower for setting out in beds which have been spaded to a depth of 18 inches. The soil in the beds mixed with one-third well-rotted manure from a cow stable and one bucket of bone meal per 100 square feet. This should be done some weeks before planting time to allow for the beds to settle. I do not give plants additional food during their first summer as I wish them to get established in their new home before being made to work hard.

"My older plants are pruned early in March, cutting out weak lateral growth and other canes back to nine or ten inches. At this time they are given a feeding of bone meal, one cupful to a plant. In April when the plants are worked they are given a generous feeding of well rotted manure. About two inches of this is worked into the top two or three inches of soil.

"During the heavy blooming period in June they are given liquid manure—one pint per plant every ten days, applied after a heavy rain or after the ground has been well watered.

"After the heavy blooming period, the plants are given a rest. The surface of the bed is well pulverized and a mulch is put on to conserve the moisture in the soil to keep the roots cool. For this I use peat moss.

"Between the first and middle of August, the plants are given a second slight pruning to stimulate new growth and the feeding of liquid manure is begun again.

Need Plenty of Food

"Roses are heavy feeders and must have plenty of food if they are to produce rich foliage and beautiful blossoms. Also a well nourished plant like a well nourished person is more resistant to disease.

"The plants are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture about every 10 days and with nicotine sulphate if there is evidence of aphids.

"I try to disbud the plants and certainly all canes from which I expect to produce exhibition blooms are disbudded as soon as side buds appear. This throws all strength of the shoot into one central bud."

Anyone who has seen Mrs. Taylor's roses will agree that the simple rules as given above are well worth trying to follow for the roses from this garden are not only exceptional in the flowers they produce for the show table but all times the garden is lovely with perfect specimens and there are many blooms for friends and house decoration.

The test collections from the Garden Club of Virginia lists have been tested in this garden as well as the recommended roses from the selections of the Potomac Rose Society. Mrs. Taylor has had the opportunity to really know the best of the new roses and in a recent visit gave the following dozen as her selection of roses "which are all fine and which can be grown by anybody:" McGredy's Sunset, Madame Butterfly, Angels Mateu, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Christopher Stone, Satan, Crimson Glory, Texas Centennial, Sister Therese, Eclipse, President Hoover.

Don't Force Them

Several points are to be stressed in Mrs. Taylor's rules: first that newly planted roses are not to be forced the first year with extra feedings. This is important if one wishes to have a rose with stamina and strength for many years. Some of the prize-winning bushes in Mrs. Taylor's garden are as tall as 6 feet and will have scores of fine blooms at one time. A second point is to buy roses from a reputable dealer and do not try experimenting in bargain bushes.

Many of the successful growers have found that northern grown roses are more hardy in this area than those which come from the far South. Many of the local nurserymen have fine collections of new roses from the best known producers. They will give general rules for planting, the most important of which are: a hole large enough for full root spread, the best method is to put a cone-shaped pile of earth in the bottom of the hole with bush placed at top and roots spread along the sides; another planting rule is to keep the roots moist. A method suggested by many growers is to place the bushes in a tub of muddy water until planting time if it is only a matter of days or to place them under a covering of earth if some time elapses before their arrival and the time they can be placed in the beds.

K. B. P.

Roses for show purposes

Gardener's Calendar

Fall planting should be well under way, and with a few exceptions the sooner it is completed the better.

Seed grass immediately. Cottonseed meal applied at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 100 square feet is a good fertilizer and may be raked into the surface of the soil at the last cultivation and grading before seeding.

Plant spring flowering hardy bulbs as liberally as the garden budget will allow. Most bulbs plantings may be regarded as permanent investments, and, if well managed, the stocks will increase. Tulips are better if planted after frost and when the soil is well cooled, but if more convenient may be planted in early October.

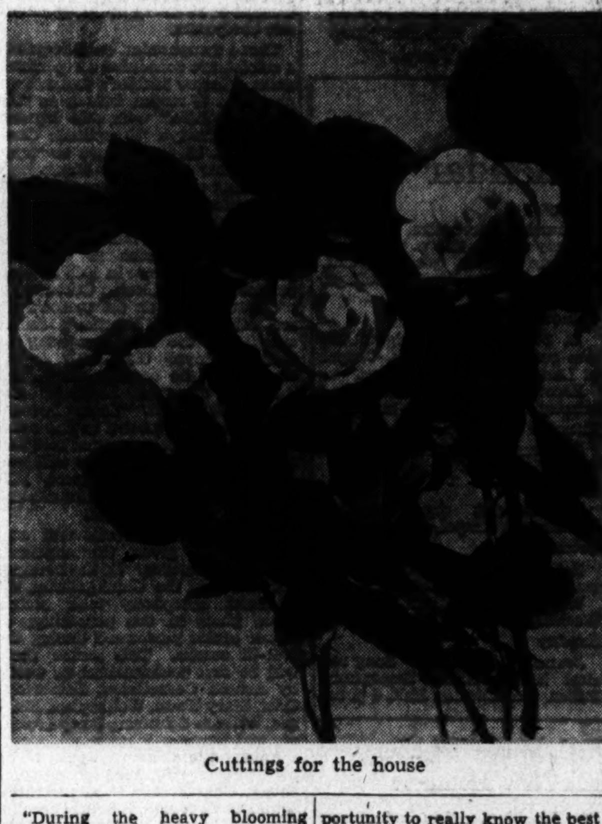
Planting Time for Peonies

Late September and early October is planting time for peonies—new plants or division of old ones. Peonies do best if divided only rarely—after from 7 to 10 years.

Now is a good time to make thorough preparation for planting of new rose beds. Roses thrive in heavier soils than many other garden favorites. A liberal supply of cow manure is one of the best sources of fertility. New beds should be dug deep. A layer of cinders two feet below the surface will improve drainage. New beds should be dug in time for the soil to settle well before the planting season which comes between the early killing frosts and the winter freeze.

Variety of Seeds Listed

Seed catalogues list a variety of seeds of annuals that may be planted now with the expectation that they will germinate very early in spring and be ready to bloom from a few days to a fortnight before spring planted seeds. Most of these seeds are best handled in a special bed, with xtra care in soil preparation and with some protection from cold winds. It is easier to transplant seedlings from such a bed than it is to have patches of seeded beds scattered around where the plants are to bloom.



Cuttings for the house

WarChanges Situation in 'V' Gardens

Amateur Growers Are Producing Main Vegetable Supplies For National Needs

By Crowell Baynes

With the Victory Gardens of 1942 nearing the end of the season, the situation for the patriotic gardener has changed materially from what it was last spring. At that time this series of articles advised caution, suggested that ill-advised attempts by inexperienced gardeners would cause waste and that many would do better to stick mainly to flower growing for this year. Also to experiment on a small scale and gain experience with some of the vegetables, but to depend for the main vegetable supplies continuing to come from experienced truck growers.

A principal difference now is the seed supply. Last spring there was barely enough with little or no seed to spare of many of the principal vegetable crops. This season the seed specialists have done a good job of anticipating the needs for 1943 and there is a good prospect of adequate seed supplies, even of many of the seeds that the United States ordinarily imports. There may be scant supplies in a few items, but in general there will be seed enough so that it will be a good gamble from the national viewpoint if many inexperienced gardeners do the best they are able with vegetables wherever conditions are reasonably favorable. Experience gained in 1943 may be even more valuable in 1944.

Now Is the Time

Right now is the time to get ready for Victory Gardens in 1943—and 1944. One of the reasons for advising caution last spring was the fact that in many cases it was not possible to shift from flowers to vegetabels on such short notice. Garden soils that ranged from very good to fair for flowers would prove in many instances poor to impossible for vegetables. But much of that can be remedied now in preparation for 1943, but without work now, the spring conditions will be no better than last spring—worse from the fertilizer supply angle.

Conditioning of the soil for vegetabels is likely to prove even more important for flowers. With only a few exceptions—celery, for one—the vegetable crops do best in friable, loamy soils, not in heavy clays, such as are the rule in this vicinity.

The fertilizer situation for next years is not clear, yet. Some of the usual sources of nitrogen fertilizer will be cut off and some nitrates will be rationed severely to make sure that they will go to the growers best able to make effective use of them in producing the food and fiber crops that are needed for war purposes. This offers an opportunity for home gardeners to make effective use of fertilizer elements that are ordinarily wasted. They can conserve plant food by digging into garden areas this fall the organic material they can accumulate and which ordinarily is wasted either in bonfires of leaves or in extra loads for trash and garbage removal. It is just the material heavy clay soils need to improve them for vegetable growing.

Soil Can Be Improved

Turned under in the next few weeks, leaves, green garbage, grass clippings, mowings from vacant lots—and, best of all, animal manures if they are obtainable will improve both the physical condition and the fertility of the soils. Such diggings should not be raked smooth now. It is better to leave it just as the spade or fork turns it. The frosts of winter will break the clods better than the rake will, and a rough turned bed will absorb and store more moisture. A good raking just in advance of planting will put the soil in tilth for seeding.

There is a good present prospect that the supply of oilmeals—from cotton, soybean, peanuts, and linseed—will be ample next spring. If this proves true, it is likely to be good gardening to use these liberally on soil for vegetables, both in advance of planting and as top-dressings for the crops. These meals, which are usually too expensive for use with the general run of field crops, are likely to be well worth while if used on the home garden.

Shady Spots No Good

There is no use in wasting effort and fertilizer in trying to prepare shady spots for vegetable growing. Vegetables need sun and plenty of it.

The tendency is for gardeners to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude, to pass up the opportunity for soil improvement in fall and then expect to make up for this by enthusiasm and extra work when the sap starts running in the spring and the gardening itch gets in its work. The trouble is that it simply does not work that way. If garden soil is in poor condition in the spring, it can not be improved immediately by either enthusiasm or hard work. Now is the time to put in effective spadework and get a good start for next season.

The prospect is that farmers and truck growers who ordinarily grow the bulk of the vegetable supply are going to have a much harder time in filling the food basket next year than they had this. Secretary Wickard in recent speeches has been anything but optimistic about the prospects for just the kind of crops that can best be grown by home gardeners.

Plenty of Time for Care

Gas rationing and the tire situation are almost sure to be even worse next season than this, but this allows more time in the weekends for good care of the vegetable patch. That is well worth considering, and was a situation that was not so certain last spring. Vegetables, as a group, do not take as much day to day care as flowers, and the vegetable gardening chores can be concentrated mainly in the weekend hours.

The time to start the Victory Gardens of 1943 is not the spring of 1943. The time is now.

GARDENS

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Travel

Tidewater Virginia Ideal For Autumn Vacationing

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This is the season for a holiday refresher and nearby Virginia has much to offer for a day, a weekend or a few midweek days. There are many places with varied interests and widely different settings within easy motoring distance of Washington or can be reached by train or bus. There is a choice of mountain scenery and fishing and hiking, or, going south towards Richmond and Norfolk, a holiday can be indulged in where one dips deep into the spirit of the old South to the accompaniment of good fishing, boating and sea food, for which the district is famous. Most of the resort places in Virginia stay open through October. The fishing is at its best and in the southern part of the Tidewater section the water is warm enough for bathing well into next month. The country is exceptionally lovely with turning foliage and the wealth of fall flowers which fill the fields and skirt the roadsides.

Virginia's historic shrines and ancient churches dot the country south of Washington. Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetry head thet list of nearby places and both spots should be visited not once but many times. The old mansions are filled with beautiful and historic pieces of furniture and the gardens at Mount Vernon are lovely at all times.

Trees Worth Study

Little is left of the Arlington gardens but the trees are well worth a careful study. General Lee loved the old trees at Arlington and one of his last acts before he resigned his commission in the United States Army to join the army of the Conferedacy was to mark the trees so that the new occupants of the estate could follow his plans for their care.

Two churches which have close association with early American history lie along the Richmond highway. The first is Pohick, the old brick church which had such vestry members as Washington and George Mason. Near Quantico is old Acquia, built in 1752. This old church has the original woodwork throughout and a three-tiered pulpit. Most of the noted Virginians have worshiped here. In more recent years it has been more or less adopted as the home church of many members of the Marine Corps when stationed in Quantico.

One of the most famous sections of Tidewater Virginia is the Northern Neck, a peninsula which lies between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers. A small portion of gasoline will take the motorist into this area by two routes, by Fredericksburg or in through Maryland and over the new Potomac River Bridge. By bus it is best to take the Maryland route as several buses go through each way every day. The whole peninsula is an ideal holiday area. Aside from its interesting historic associations there are fine beach resorts with good swimming and fishing.

Ante-Bellum Flavor

The whole peninsula has retained its antebellum atmosphere, for until recent years transportation to the outside world was almost entirely by the river boats which ran from Baltimore and Washington and stopped at the many river landings. The residents, since gas rationing, are looking rather ruefully at their fine, almost unused, highways and regretting the passing of the boats which served them so usefully since Colonial days. Both highway and bus lines to the lower part of the Northern Neck pass the entrance roads to Wakefield and Stratford, birthplaces of Washington and Lee. Both places lie about 2 miles from the main highway. Lodgings can be obtained at nearby Oak Grove, Montross or Warsaw.

Visiting Wakefield in recent days we found it lovely indeed and our party the only visitors. From the main highway the approaching roadway leads through fine woodland. The last section has two lines of magnificient old cedars and the point of land near the mansion has a grove of cedars not to be surpassed anywhere. Every time we see them we are reminded of the words of an old lady who had lievd all her life in the neighborhood of Wakefield. Until the rebuilding of the houses the place had only a tall stone marker. The old lady disapproved of the building of the house as a memorial and indignantly exclaimed "Those cedars are God's own memorial to George Washington."

Seeing Wakefield today there is no feeling of newness. The cedars still remain, handsome boxwoods line the path to the herb garden in which box-lined beds are filled with sage, savory, mint, majoram, horehound and other old herbs. The furnishing of the houses are fine old pieces of the day and follow closely the inventory of George Washington's grandfather who built the house. The site of Wakefield is exceptionally lovely. Placed on a high bluff at the mouth of a creek which empties into the Potomac, from it one looks across the creek over into the Potomac, several miles wide at this point.

A few miles south of Wakefield, along the same highway lies the road which leads to Stratford, which was the home of the Lee family. It is a great baronial house built by Thomas Lee. It was five years under construction (1725-1730) and stands as it was built. No additions were ever built and it fits into the grand scheme of the early estate of which geometric gardens, vistas and plantation buildings were all a part. Most of the old brick outbuildings still remain.

Plantation Revived

The place is owned by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation which has restored the mansion and revived the whole plantation until it now occupies its former place as a center for blooded horses and pure bred cattle, pigs and sheep. The plantation is conducted as it was in days of the past. The gardens have been restored to their former beauty by the Garden Club of Virginia and the old house refurnished with fine old pieces many of which came from the Lee family and were formerly a part of the original furnishings.

Haying was in progress when we saw Stratford a few days ago. In a nearby field a fine herd of Hereford cattle grazed in knee-deep grass. In the stables some of the fine colts gazed at us from their stalls with bright eyes and we watched with interest the fat young Cochin China pigs as they kept to their feeding. As we looked we tried not to remember the taste of the Stratford hams, the sale of which has become quite an industry. Near the house the illusion of a family residence, instead of a shrine, was carried out by the sight of a young Negro girl with a basket of red apples while a smaller girl was busily picking figs which grew close by the wall of the old kitchen. Inside the house the spacious rooms with their elegant furnishings were decorated with bowls of flowers. We decided that this is the time to see Stratford at its best and all who can should make the effort.

At Irvington, a small village which lies at the furthermost point of "the Neck," the vacationer can indulge in a holiday which has many delights. Irvington is one of the old river landings, a winding street leads through the town to the ferry and landing wharves. It is a fisherman's haven, and the lover of sea food will have his fill of speckled salt water trout, oysters and crabs. Here the little hotel remains open throughout the year and at nearby Whitestone Beach cabins can be had at the waters edge. Swimming is excellent, and boats of all kinds are there for fishing or exploring the creeks and rivers.

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Not since the musical shows of a few years ago which featured long lines of dancing girls has there been such demand for this type of training. The Hayden Studios, which have built their reputation in the field of stage and professional dancing, have scheduled more classes this year in answer to the increase in calls. Class and private instruction also are offered in all other forms of dancing, including tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, musical comedy and ballroom.

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Although it is in the professional dancing field that the Hayden Studios are most widely known, they also maintain an excellent ballroom department, which offers lessons in all the latest steps and have special classes catering to the particular dance desires of high school students.

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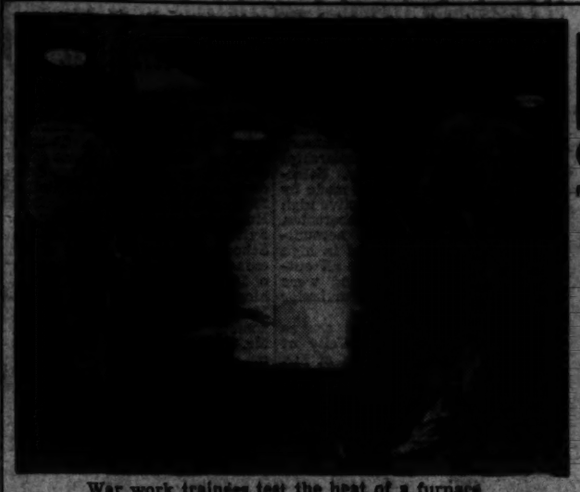

War work trainees test the heat of a furnace

Education

Classrooms of the Nation Teach Students War Work

Preparation for war work in the classroom is education's theme this year. Producing war workers for industry is one of the major tasks which education has taken on in line with this theme.

The aim of the program is especially to train the women and the youth of the country to replace men in war industry. Special classes are offered in engineering, mechanical training, tool skills and all industrial arts.

Many of these courses are free to the student, tuition being paid by the Federal or local governments under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education. To benefit from this program the student must be a United States citizen and be willing to accept employment in a war industry upon completion of his training.

Students at work at lathes in the machine shops

Women train for war industry in the forge shop

Glider wings are made by carpenter apprentices

American U. Offers Night Study Courses

Evening courses in 17 major fields of study are now being offered at the American University College of Arts and Sciences. Subjects geared to meet the needs of business and Government employes as well as those in specialized work in the armed forces are given nightly on the college campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest. Registration for evening classes will continue throughout next week.

The social, economic, political and diplomatic history of modern Europe will be given by Dr. G. W. Smith, who will offer a course "Europe Since 1900." In this same department Pauline A. Pinckney will offer a course, "American Folk Culture." This course will bring about an understanding of eighteenth century America through a study of the folk arts.

For those people employed in phases of secretarial science or business work, the college is offering "brush-up" courses in shorthand, typing and "office management and practices." The "brush-up" courses in shorthand and typing are geared so that individuals with previous training in these fields may increase their speed and efficiency and qualify for advanced ratings.

Recognizing the demand for intensive study in the natural sciences a variety of courses are available in mathematics, physics and chemistry. College algebra, trigonometry and differential calculus are being offered in the mathematics division. "Vacuum Tubes and Radio Circuits," "Inorganic Chemistry," "Qualitative Inorganic Analysis" are also being offered.

Dr. James R. Mock, noted author on propaganda and public opinion of World War I, will relate the public opinion of past wars and the current conflict in his course "Journalism and Current War History."

In the field of library science two courses, "Classifications" and "Reference and Bibliography" will be offered. These will cover a detailed study of the various library classification systems and the numerous research tools found in libraries.

Designed to prepare biology students who plan to enter the Government service, Dr. George Petrides will offer a course in "Wildlife Management," consisting of ornithology, mammology and practical wildlife ecology.

Y.M.C.A. Opened to Students

Open house privileges, with full use of all general equipment, will be extended during the week of October 4 to 12 to male college and university students by the Central Y. M. C. A. This invitation, accepted last year by some 200 students, includes free use of the Y. M. C. A.'s large swimming pool, gymnasium, handball and squash courts, running tracks and wrestling mats.

Six Win 4-Year Scholarships, Join Georgetown as Freshmen

Six holders of four-year scholarships will be among the approximately 125 college freshmen registering at Georgetown University October 1-6 for the fall semester, the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, announced yesterday.

Karl F. Ockert, a graduate of Central High School, and John Beatty Woodward, who matriculated at Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md., are scholarship holders from the Washington area. Ockert was one of the winners in a scholarship contest held earlier in the year for local high school seniors. At the time of the local contest the college offered four schoarships to students outside Washington. Woodward made the best mark among these contestants, all of whom were required to take the official college entrance board examination. His father is an Army officer, Col. Horace McP. Woodward.

The other winners in the national contest who are entering the college this month are Christopher M. Wilson, Iona Preparatory School, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis J. Sweeney, St. Peters High School, Reading, Pa.; Anthony J. Davey, Mount St. Michael High School, New York City.

Dean McNamee said that James Paul Clair, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is also entering the college under a scholarship provided for by the late Charles Gulentz of Pittsburgh, a graduate of the Georgetown Law School, class of 1890. Mr. Gulentz' will provided that the interest from an endowment be made available for three scholarships at Georgetown. Clair was the first appointed. Each scholarship is valued between $3500 and $4000, providing tuition for the entire college course.

Classes at the college start October 5 for freshmen and October 7 for others. Freshmen will be given the usual orientation course. The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, said the new incoming class will compare very much with the class that entered during the summer. In that class there were students from 21 States, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Sweden and Brazil.

Compulsory physical education will be in order for all students at the Hilltop, including the School of Foreign Service, when the new term gets under way. The athletic department is arranging for an obstacle course to harden up students after the Army fashion.

The Graduate School at Georgetown, which has geared many of its courses to the war effort, will conduct a registration period from October 1-6, with classes starting October 7 at 7 p. m.

All graduate work at Georgetown University, with the exception of the law school, is conducted in this department, the dean being the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, jr. Owing to evening classes it was expected that registration in the Graduate School would reflect no decrease in the student body.

The departments of physics, economics and mathematics have arranged several new courses to meet the needs of men in the armed services. A special seminar in war labor problems will be given by Dr. Joseph Briefs, professor of labor economics, designed to cover the principal problems encountered in preparations for total war.

Col. William A. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile, will give new courses in history, and Dr. Edgar Prochnik, former Austrian minister to the United States, will deal with diplomacy in wartime.

Health Unit Is Formed At Wilson

The health and physical conditioning of both students and faculty will be under the general supervison of a newly formed health council at Wilson Teachers College. The health council includes two students, faculty members from several of the academic departments and from the physical education department, the college nurse, the cafeteria manager, and the chief custodian. Dr. Henry W. Olson, instructor in biology, is the chairman. In forming this health council the faculty of the college were influenced by at least two considerations. In the first place, it was said, health and physical condition should be a matter of concern for all members of the faculty and the student body—not merely of the staff of the physical education department. Second, improvement in health cannot be brought about merely by increasing the amount of physical exercise, it asserted. Attention must be given to such matters as selection of food, condition of the building, amount of rest obtained, amount of time devoted to work and to recreation, regularity of habits of eating and working.

Full Schedule of Class Work To Start at G. W. U. Tomorrow

With the final day of regular registration completed yesterday, classes in all schools, colleges and dvilsions will start tomorrow at George Washington University, thus beginning the institution's 122d academic year.

A series of chapel services, which will present as speakers representa-t'ves and leaders from various Washington churches, has been arranged by Dr. Raymond John Seeger, director of the university chapel and associate professor of physics.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, is to speak at the opening service next Friday. He will be followed on October 9 by the Rev. Clarence William Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church; October 16, by the Rev. Peter Marshall of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; October 23, by Canon Theodore Otis Wedel of Washington Cathedral, and October 30, by the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder of Reformation Lutheran Church.

Expression of Faith

The university chapel is maintained as an expression of the faith of the university in the contribution that religion can make to the education of its students. The university further encourages its students to participate in denominational clubs which they have formed as a link between the school and the churches.

Religious organizations on the campus include Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Mormon Club, Newman Club, Presbyterian Club and Wesley Club.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club at the university will be held October 6 and 8 at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government. Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held at noon on October 8 and 10, also in the Hall of Government.

Rush Week Under Way

Interfraternity rush week was started September 21 and will continue through October 9. A six-day period, beginning last Thursday and ending next Tuesday, is open to off-campus rushing. Next Wednesday and Thursday has been restricted to rushing on the campus. There will be another open period of rushing starting next Friday and ending next Sunday.

A closed period will begin at midnight, October 6, and continue until 6 p. m. on Friday, October 9, at which time pledging will take place. Wednesday, October 7, has been set aside for balloting by rushees at a booth in Columbian House. Each rushee will indicate three fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid should it be offered.

Rushing by the various sororities on the campus was closed on Friday night and pledges are scheduled to be announced tomorrow when they assemble in Columbian House.

Curriculum Geared to Times As Catholic U. Opens Semester

With the curriculum geared to supply specialized instruction to men and women students who seek the mental and physical training required to adequately contribute their share to the war effort, the fall semester of the 1942-'43 academic year gets under way tomorrow at the Catholic University.

Anticipating an enlarged enrollment in all schools of the university, the registration period, which opens tomorrow, will continue until October 7, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the institution, announced yesterday. The formal opening of the academic year is scheduled for Tuesday morning, with lectures to begin in all schools at 8:10 a. m. on Wednesday.

A great number of students who will resume their studies at the university have already participated in the accelerated program which has been in progress all summer. To take care of the new enrollment—the freshman class—provision has been made whereby they may take intensive training during the fall semester in order to be equipped next February to take their places in the more specialized engineering and other scientific courses.

To provide additional class rooms the office of the procurator and the business administrative staff's headquarters have been moved from Caldwell Hall into the remodeled Mission House on the campus, wherein provisions also have been made for the alumni offices and the maintenance department.

Similarly a recreation room for the resident students is being provided in Gibbons Hall under the guidance of the Rev. Edgar A. Lang, dean of men, and the members of the Student Council, who with their classmen have planned a number of social events, the proceeds of which will go toward furnishings for the lounge.

With the enrollment of women students of Catholic University expanding rapidly, especially in the School of Nursing education, where the registration already exceeds any previous year, a new campus organization has been formed under the direction of Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women. Known as the Association Women Students of C. U., the organization will inaugurate the new school year with a tea to all women and girl enrollees in Mullen Library, October 4 from 4 until 7 o'clock. The social affair is planned as a welcoming gesture to the new students and to build up the membership of this first co-ed campus organization at the university. In the reception line at the tea will be the following officers: Miss Marguerite Still of Bradford, Pa., president; Miss Patricia McKinley of Lynn, Mass., and Sister Clare Lynch of St. Joseph, Minn., vice presidents; Miss Patricia Hallenbeck, of Whitewater, Colo., treasurer, and Miss Ann Biardi of Darby, Pa., secretary.

Meanwhile the five social clubs of the undergraduate student body have extended bids to upperclassmen in ceremonies held under the supervision of the Inter-Club Council. In all 25 students were tapped, with a majority of the bids being extended by the two nonresident clubs, the Senators and the Cave Dwellers. The Abbey Club gave two invitations; the Phi Kappa Fraternity, two; the Utopians, four; the Cave Dwellers, eight, and the Senators nine.

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	COURSE	REGISTRATION DATE
1 ★	Engineering Drawing (18 weeks) M. W. T. W. Th. F. S.—6:30 to 10:30 P.M. Prerequisite: High School graduation with at least two (2) years of Mathematics.	October 5-6
2 ★	Tool Engineering (18 weeks) M. T. W. Th. F. S.—6:30 to 10:30 P.M. Prerequisite: Three years of an Engineering School Course of study or the equivalent in training and experience. High-school graduates with creative ability and experience in engineering drafting or shop practice or tool and die making or machine tool operations may be qualified for admission.	October 5-6
3 ★	Surveying and Mapping (16 weeks) M. T. W.—:30 to 10:30 P.M. Sat.—1-5 P.M. Prerequisite: High-school graduation including Trigonometry.	October 5-6
4 ★	Geodetic Computor (14 weeks) M. and F.—7:00 to 11:00 P.M. Prerequisite: Course in Geodetic Observer or two (2) years college work in Mathematics or the equivalnt thereof in training and experience.	October 5-6
5 ★	Elements of Machine Design (18 weeks) M. T. W. Th.—6:30 to 10:30 P.M. Prerequisite: High-school graduation with at least two (2) years Mathematics and some experience in drafting.	October 5-6
6 ★	Electric Power Machinery and Equipment (18 weeks) M. T. W. Th. F.—7:00 to 10:00 P.M. Prerequisite: High-school graduation with at least two (2) years Mathematics and fundamental knowledge of direct and alternating current electricity.	October 5-6
7 ★	Elementary Electrical Circuits and Machinery (18 weeks) M. T. W. Th.—7:00 to 10:00 P.M. Prerequisite: High-school graduation with at least two (2) years Mathematics. Persons with some practical experience preferred.	October 5-6
8 ★	Full-Time Day Course for Junior Physicists and Physics Teachers (24 weeks) Prerequisite: Completion of at least two (2) years of College work with one year of college Mathematics and one year of college Physics. Students with higher qualifications will be admitted.	October 16th
9 ★	Quantitative Chemistry (12 weeks) M. W. F.—6:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Prerequisite: E. S. M. D. T. Course in Qualitative Chemistry or one year of College Chemistry.	October 23d
10 ★	Industrial Accounting (15 weeks) T. and Th.—7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Prerequisite: High-school graduation with two (2) years Mathematics and employment in Accounting work of war industries. This course is not open to Government employees except those directly engaged in war contruction work.	November 13th

REGISTRATION
Room 28 in Douglass Hall, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. on the dates indicated.
For further information, address
THE REGISTRAR
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Southeastern To Have New Plane Class

A new class of 22 CPT trainees will report for ground and flight training at Southeastern University's new Flight School at Martinsburg, W. Va., October 11, Charles L. Skarren, Jr., CAA Coordinator for Southeastern announced.

Applications are still being received at Southeastern for the new class. Written examinations will be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. on September 30. Those qualifying in both the mental and physical examinations will get eight weeks training in ground school covering physics, meteorology, military tactics and science, navigation and other related subjects.

In addition, upon completion of the courses they will be full-edged pilots with the equivalent of a CAA private pilot license. After primary training the men will be inducted in the army and sent to advanced training schools to become glider pilots.

At present 35 young men are taking primary and secondary courses at Martinsburg, and, hereafter, every eight weeks new groups of primary and secondary students will begin studies there. Southeastern has taken over three buildings on the outskirts of Martinsburg for use as school and living quarters for the students.

The university has intensified its radio communications courses here in Washington. Students can prepare for three different types of government licenses: amateur, radiotelegraph and radio-telephone licenses.

As both military and civilian branches of the government are enlarging present radio systems and increasing their needs for trained personnel, the courses have been prepared to meet requirements of examinations given by the FCC and other government agencies. Registration in all courses is open until October 1.

Shop mathematics class in the defense course in engineering drawing at Howard University

Poteet School Opens on Oct. 1

Poteet's Business College, at 1338 I Street Northwest, will begin the fall term October 1. Registrations are now in order.

Because the Government, particularly in the Naval and Army branches, has attached much importance to radio, Poteet's has entered the field of teaching young men and women the fundamentals of radio from script writing to broadcasting, with the added feature of practical experience at radio stations. This course will include dramatics, script writing, commercials and broadcasting.

This college will also offer intensive courses in shorthand and typing; also the standard course of business administration, secretarial, stenographic, accounting, bookkeeping, and civil service.

Curran to Open Series of Lectures At Columbus U.

The lecture course at the law school of Columbus University will begin on Thursday, October 15, at 8:15 p. m., according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran, will deliver the first of the series of lectures. His subject will be "The Office of United States Attorney for the District of Columbia." Judge Curran will describe the work of his office and explain the method by which law enforcement in the District of Columbia is carried on under his direction. While these lectures are intended primarily for the members of the student body, members of the bar and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The regular class work of the school year was resumed September 21. While the registration was lower than usual, considerable improvement was noted in the number of college graduates enrolled for the law course. The student body is made up of men and women from widely separated parts of the country and several from foreign countries as well.

1200 Students Take Courses in Howard U.

The engineering, science and management defense training program at Howard University, under sponsorship of the United States Office of Education, has enrolled more than 1200 students in 17 different engineering courses as part of the national war program. Thirty-seven instructors, including members of the regular university faculty and Government experts, have been employed to accomplish the work of the program.

New courses including qualitative chemistry, quantitative chemistry, electrical circuits and machinery, electric power machinery and equipment, physics for advanced students and teachers, mathematics for teachers, photogrametry, metallurgy and geodetic computer are being planned for offering in the near future.

The school of engineering and architecture is also expanding its regular degree course programs in civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and architecture. The program prepares high school and college graduates, men and women, for critical occupations.

The school will operate on an accelerated program basis for the period of the duration. Beginning with the fall term, September 30, the quarter system plan will be used for the regular degree courses. United States Government loans and a limited number of university scholarships will be available to needy students who have high scholastic records.

According to Government reports, more than 83,000 engineers will be needed by the end of 1943. Engineering schools are expecting to graduate approximately 16,000 students in 1943, or about one-fifth the number needed for the critical occupations of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Negroes who have qualified for work in these occupations are being employed by the aircraft plants, Army bases, United States civil service and war industries.

All Howard University graduates of the school of engineering and architecture are employed.

Students interested in defense courses or engineering and architecture may contact L. K. Downing, dean of the school of architecture and engineering, at Howard University.

Reestablished after a lapse of several years, evening classes will begin at Howard University on Thursday. Fifty credit and noncredit courses for Government employes, teachers and laymen are offered in the graduate school, the college of liberal arts and the school of music.

Some of the credit courses are vocabulary building, foundations of business and elementary accounting, social and political foundations of education, welfare aspects of personnel work, current economic problems, philosophy of war and peace, history of the Far East, psychology, Romance languages and English.

Noncredit courses include fingerprinting and identification, conversational Spanish, Gregg shorthand and typing.

New Faculty Staff Named At National U.

The acting dean of the Junior College of National University, Frank Smith, announces the appointment of several new members of the faculty of the Junior College.

Dr. Forrest L. Poor, who holds the degree of Ph.D. from the University of California and is an assistant archivist of the National Archives, has been appointed lecturer in American History.

Dr. James F. Leahigh, new lecturer in Government, both elementary and advanced, holds the degree of Ph.D. from Georgetown University and is instructor in Government and secretary of the graduate School of Georgetown University. Walter S. Sanderlin, newly appointed lecturer in European history, is a graduate of American University and is completing his studies for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland.

High School Graduates Win Entry to Benjamin Franklin

Ten graduates of Washington and nearby high schools will enter the day division of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School as the result of scholarships awarded by the university. Selections for the awards were made by the principals of the respective high schools on the basis of character, aptitude and interest in accountancy, and scholastic record in high school. The recipients are all outstanding in scholarship and were also prominent in extra-curricular activities.

The scholarship winners are as follows: George Grover Veily of McKinley High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Veily, 5401 Jefferson Avenue, Riverdale, Md.; Claude Robert Vess of Western High School, son of Mrs. Cathryn H. Vess, 4630 Forty-third Place Northwest; Constantine Petmezas of Eastern High School, son of Mrs. Catherine Petmezas, 437½ Tennessee Avenue Northeast; Doris Marie Sullivan of Anacostia High School, daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Sullivan, 29 Randle Circle Southeast; Donald Hurst of Roosevelt High School; Sylvia Herbst of Central High School; Norman E. Quible of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Quible, Mohican Road, Glen Echo Heights, Md.; Russell Chapman of Montgomery Blair High School, son of Mr. R. B. Chapman, sr., Southington, Conn.; Lawrence C. Bibb of George Washington High School, son of Mrs. E. L. Bibb, 1018 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va.; Joseph Damien Acull of St. John's College.

Announcement of Fall Classes

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

The work of the University is carried on in the following schools:

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
•
SCHOOL OF NURSING EDUCATION
•
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
•
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
•
SCHOOL OF LAW
•
SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Courses leading to the A. B. and B. S. degrees open to qualified full-time and part-time students, 8:10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (1 p.m. on Saturdays) in the following fields of concentration: Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Spanish.

Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:10-6 p.m. in Accounting, Italian, Latin, Politics, Spanish, Statistics.

For further information, consult the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 106 McMahon Hall, Michigan 6000, Extension 126.

THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

Graduate and Undergraduate Daytime Courses in Philosophy and also to qualified students and as an aid to War Workers the following Undergraduate Evening Courses in Philosophy

JUNIOR YEAR

Logic	M., W.	7:10-8
Metaphysics	M., W.	8:10-9
Cosmology	Tu., Th.	7:10-8
History of Philosophy	Tu., Th.	8:10-9
Reading Seminar	Fri.	7:10-9

SENIOR YEAR

Psychology	M., W.	7:10-8
Theodicy	M., W.	8:10-9
Ethics	Tu., Th.	7:10-8
History of Philosophy	Tu., Th.	8:10-9
Reading Seminar	Fri.	7:10-9

For further information write or phone Michigan 6000, branch 9

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

The School of Engineering and Architecture begins its second semester under the Accelerated Program on September 28, 1942. Courses leading to the following degrees will be given:

Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering
Bachelor of Applied Chemistry
Bachelor of Architectural Engineering
Bachelor of Architecture
Bachelor of Civil Engineering
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

New students desiring to register in this School should communicate immediately with the Dean of the School for Engineering and Architecture, Room 114, McMahon Hall.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The Catholic University School of Social Work offers courses and field work training leading to the degrees of Master of Science in Social Work and Doctor of Philosophy in Social Science.

The School is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Schools of Social Work and is the only Catholic School of Social Work in the United States recognized as a center for the training of psychiatric social workers.

For further information in regard to the program of the School, please write:

Dean of the School of Social Work,

Late Afternoon and Evening Classes in GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY:
General Anthropology I ..... Tu., Th., 5:10

ART:
Courses in art arranged to meet the convenience of students.

CELTIC:
Courses in Celtic arranged to meet the convenience of students.

COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY:
Historical Latin Grammar ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
Gothic and Outlines of Comparative Germanic Grammar ..... Tu., Th., 5:10

EDUCATION:
Pre-Seminar ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
Catholicism in Education ..... Tu., Th., 4:10, 5:10
History of Education: Ancient and Mediaeval ..... M., W., F., 5:10
College Organization and Administration ..... M., W., F., 5:10
The Administration of Education in the United States ..... M., W., F., 4:10
Curriculum Construction ..... M., W., F., 5:10
Catholic School Administration in the United States ..... M., W., F., 3:10
Principles of Secondary Education ..... M., W., F., 4:10
Techniques of High School Instruction ..... M., W., F., 3:10
Secondary School Administration ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
Religious Guidance ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Guidance—Vocational, Educational and Personal ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
Teaching Content and Techniques in the Field of Guidance ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
Seminar—Administrative Problems in the Initiation and Development of Guidance Programs ..... W., 4:10-5:50

ENGLISH:
American Literature ..... M., W., F., 3:10
Pre-Seminar ..... M., W., F., 5:10
Problems in Shakespeare ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
Introduction to Literary Theory and Criticism ..... M., W., F., 4:10

GERMAN:
Survey of German Literature ..... M., F., 4:10
Contemporary German Literature ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
German Romanticism (1800-1850), Lyrical Literature of the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Germanic Etymology and Historical Grammar ..... M., F., 3:10
German Literature in the Period of the Reformation and Renaissance ..... M., F., 5:10

GREEK AND LATIN:
Greek Reading List ..... M., F., 5:10
Latin Master's Reading List ..... Th., 4:10-5:50
Elegiac Poets ..... M., W., F., 5:10

HISTORY:
Historical Research and Criticism and the Technique of Historical Composition ..... M., F., 5:10
Ancient History I ..... M., W., F., 4:10
The Age of National Monarchies (1648-1789) ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Europe from 1870-1914 ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
The Revolutionary and Napoleonic Era ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
Polish History ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
United States, 1815-1877 ..... W., 3:10-4:50
Seminar in the National Period ..... M., 3:10-4:50
Spanish Colonial Empire with Emphasis on Institutional and Social Developments ..... M., W., 4:10
Historical Evolution of the Ibero-American Republics ..... Tu., 7:10-8:50

LIBRARY SCIENCE:
Principles of Classification and Cataloging ..... M., W., F., 4:10
Advanced Classification ..... M., Th., 5:10
Public and Private Documents ..... W., F., 5:10

MATHEMATICS:
Projective Geometry ..... W., F., 3:10
Elements of Statistics ..... M., W., F., 5:10
Modern Algebra ..... Tu., Th., 5:10

PHYSICS:
Discussion of Problems in Physics, The Mathematical Methods of Theoretical Physics ..... M., W., 4:10
The Structure of Solids and Liquids ..... W., F., 5:10
Advanced Electricity and Magnetism ..... M., 7:10-8:50; F., 8:10
Physical Optics ..... Tu., Th., 5:10
X-rays ..... M., 4:10-5:50
Ultrasonics ..... F., 7:10-8:50

PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY:
Social Psychology ..... M., W., 4:10
Child Study I. Introduction to Child Study Movement ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
Child Study II. The Infant and Pre-School Child ..... M., W., 3:10
Child Study III. The School Child ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Mental Hygiene ..... W., F., 4:10
Child Psychiatry ..... M., F., 4:10-5:50
Intelligence Testing ..... W., 4:10-5:50
Remedial Reading in the Primary Grades ..... M., W., 4:10
Corrective Arithmetic ..... Th., 4:10-5:50

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:
Treatment of the Dogmas of the Church in Advanced Religion Courses ..... W., F., 3:10
The Life of Christ as the Center of Religious Instruction ..... W., F., 4:10
Religious Guidance ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Seminar on the Life of Christ ..... M., 4:10

ROMANCE LANGUAGES:
Romance Pre-Seminar ..... M., 5:10
A Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology and Syntax of the Romance Languages ..... M., W., F., 4:10

French—
Introduction to Old French Language and Literature ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
French Literature of the Twentieth Century ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Old French Drama ..... M., W., 3:10

Italian—
Dante, Divina Commedia ..... W., F., 5:10
Introduction to Old Italian Language and Literature ..... Tu., Th., 5:10

Portuguese—
Courses in Portuguese arranged to meet the convenience of students.

Spanish—
Advanced Composition and Phonetics ..... M., W., F., 3:10
Spanish Romantic Movement ..... W., F., 3:10
Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language ..... M., W., 6:10
The Literature of Peru from 1800 ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
Spanish Literature from 1500 to 1700 ..... Tu., Th., 3:10

SLAVIC:
Introductory Polish ..... M., W., F., 5:10
Advanced Polish ..... M., W., F., 4:10
Polish Literature of the Nineteenth Century ..... Tu., Th., 4:10

SPEECH AND DRAMA:
Pre-Seminar ..... W., F., 5:10
Voice and Body Training ..... Tu., 7:10-8:50
Radio Script Writing ..... M., 7:10
Development of the Drama ..... Tu., Th., 3:10
Acting ..... M., 7:10-8:50
Play Directing ..... Tu., 7:10-8:50
Methods in Rehearsing ..... Tu., 7:10-8:50
Construction and Lighting ..... W., 7:10-8:50
Playwriting ..... W., 5:10
Backgrounds of Interpretation ..... M., W., 4:10
Contemporary Drama ..... M., W., 5:10
Theory of Design ..... Tu., Th., 4:10
Basis for Interpretation ..... M., Th., 5:10
Public Speaking ..... Tu., Th., 5:10

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

ECONOMICS: Cost Accounting, Tu., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; International Trade, W., F., 5:10 p.m.; Agricultural Economics, Tu., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Government Corporations in Applied Economics, F., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; War Time Accounting, M., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Advanced Accounting Theory, W., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Economic Theory, M., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; History of Economic Thought, W., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Statistics, Tu., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Business Cycles, F., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Money and Banking, Th., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Welfare Economics, M., W., 4:10 p.m.; Economics Pre-Seminar, M., 5:10 p.m.; War Time Labor Problems, M., 4:10-5:50 p.m.; History of American Labor Movement, W., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Advanced Statistics, Th., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Social Insurance and Social Security Legislation, Tu., 7:10-8:50 p.m.

POLITICS: American Political Institutions, M., F., 5:10 p.m.; American Constitutional Law, Tu., Th., 4:10 p.m.; Public Administration, M., F., 7:10 p.m.; Government and Society, Tu., Th., 5:10 p.m.; Pre-Seminar, F., 4:10 p.m.; Seminar in American Participation in Post-War Organization, W., 7:35 p.m.; Elements of International Law, Tu., Th., 3:10 p.m.; Seminar in International Law and Relations, F., 5:10 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY: Contemporary Society and Its Problems, Tu., Th., 4:10 p.m.; Rural Sociology, Th., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; History of Social Thought: Ancient and Mediaeval, M., W., 5:10 p.m.; Social Thought of the Epistles, W., F., 4:10 p.m.; European Sociology, M., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Child Study I, Tu., Th., 4:10 p.m.; Child Study II, M., W., 5:10 p.m.; Social Ethics, W., 7:10-8:50 p.m.; Government and Society, Tu., Th., 5:10 p.m.

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17 From D. C., Va. Enroll At Penn State

State College, Pa.—Seventeen students from Washington and Virginia have helped to swell the total enrollment of the entering class at the Pennsylvania State College to a record high of 2100.

The Washingtonians and their curricula are as follows:

Willett Elmore, son of Mrs. Alice M. Elmore, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, registered in civil engineering in the School of Engineering.

Nancy C. Geisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Geisse, 3350 Tennyson Street Northwest, registered in home economics in the School of Education.

Blythe M. Hartley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hartley, 1123 Buchanan Street Northwest, registered in home economics in the School of Education.

Elizabeth R. Hosterman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William H. Hosterman, 2216 Otis Street Northeast, registered in home economics in the School of Education.

John W. Hosterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hosterman, 2216 Otis Street, Northeast, registered in chemical engineering in the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Thelma E. Iager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Iager, 1353 Emerson Street Northwest, registered in education in the School of Education.

Betty M. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Meyer, 641 Franklin Street Northeast, registered in the Lower Division.

Phyllis E. Rands, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Rands, 1430 Floral Street Northwest, registered in home economics in the School of Education.

William B. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, 7815 Sixteenth Street Northwest, registered in metallurgy in the School of Mineral Industries.

Shirley J. Salus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salus, 2700 Woodley Place Northwest, registered in the Lower Division.

Eleanore D. Strode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode, 3226 Morrison Street Northwest, registered in the Lower Division.

Virginia M. Tennyson, daughter of Mr. Frank I. Tennyson, 1512 Thirtieth Street Northwest, registered in home economics in the School of Education.

Norman C. Watkins, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Watkins, 5604 Fourteenth Street Northwest, registered in the Lower Division.

Sweet Briar College Announces Faculty Staff Promotions

Promotions for seven faculty members, announcement of the winners of various scholarships and of junior honors, and the introduction to the college of 15 new members of the faculty and staff marked the opening exercises of the thirty-seventh academic session of Sweet Briar College last night.

President Meta Glass presided at the evening convocation, the program of which also included the reading of Psalm 121, traditionally a part of every academic ceremony at Sweet Briar. In her brief talk to the students, Miss Glass suggested several answers to their questions: What do I expect to get from these years in college? Am I serving in a world crisis?

"The burden of this war," Miss Glass told them in part, "cannot be successfully borne by young women in their late teens or even early twenties. Many things they can do, but still the gravity of the effort lies above their age.

"The war over the world and the society that we hope and strive to build are parts of the same thing. There is a nearer and a farther phase, and certainly what we hope for the latter phase is not possible without success in the earlier phase, but what is done and thought and planned now will have become established by the time the second stage is reached.

"Before one can contribute much, one must acquire things to contribute, and for many young women now is the time to acquire. Depth of education, based on mastery of fundamentals, was never more needed than now, and the chance to gain it was never more in jeopardy. A very heavy burden rests upon all able young people who can be spared to seek it to do so with a thoroughness and a devotion above what has marked previous generations of students."

Portrait of Peggy Bacon, new instructor at the Corcoran Art School

Two Important Additions to Their Faculty Announced by the Corcoran School of Art

The Corcoran School of Art announces two important additions to its faculty for the school term 1942-43. They are artists of national reputation who will give criticism in the afternoon and evening sessions of the school.

Heinz Warneke, the distinguished American sculptor, will take the place of Robert Laurent who has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as artist in residence at Indiana Univrsity.

Heinz Warneke was born abroad and received most of his training there. An American citizen, he has been in this country since 1923 and has taught in New York City and elsewhere. He has been honored with some of America's most important awards: The Logan Medal and $2500 at the Art Institute of Chicago, in 1925; the Widener Gold Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and the first prize for sculpture at the City Art Museum, St. Louis, in 1928. His work is to be found in the permanent collection of the Art Institute of Chicago; the Departments of Interior and Postoffice in Washington, D. C.; the Masonic Temple at Fort Scott, Kans., and in many important private collections. This summer he has been working on a sculptural group for the State University, which has just been completed.

In Mr. Warneke's class here will be taught modeling in clay and plaster, wood cutting and carving in many mediums. His own great versatility and expressiveness make him an invaluable teacher.

Miss Peggy Bacon, the well known etcher, painter and illustrator, will conduct classes in drawing and composition. The students will collect sketches and subject matter outside of class and assemble it in class. The class will be in composition and recording with verbal notes as an auxiliary to drawing.

Miss Bacon is a pupil of John Sloan, Kenneth Hayes Miller and George Bellows. She has taught at the Art Students League of New York, the new School of Social Research, New York, and elsewhere. In 1934 she received a Guggenheim Fellowship and her work is to be found in the galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art and in many private collections. She is well known as author and illustrator with pastel portraits and caricatures. She has done "Funeralities," "The Terrible Nuisance," "Off With Their Heads." While in Washington, in addition to teaching her classes, Miss Bacon will gather material for a book on Washington in wartime.

Greenbrier Students Addressed by Eells

Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges and member of the Wartime Educational Commission, was the speaker for the 131st formal opening of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Referring to present conditions in the educational field, the core of Dr. Eells' message to students from many different States was: "Education is self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control, self-expression and self-forgetfulness in service."

War Training Courses Given Free at Maryland University

A new series of free war training courses, open to both men and women at the University of Maryland, has been announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg, head of the College of Engineering. Classes are expected to start about October 1. The 16 courses offered are Engineering contracts and specifications, preparation of engineering reports, personal management and industrial relations, engineering drawing, advanced engineering drawing, topographic drafting, map making and interpretation, aerial and ground methods of mapping, aeronautical drafting, aeronautical drafting and design, aircraft materials and inspection, aircraft tool engineering, introductory engineering mathematics introductory engineering physics, metallurgy and testing and principles of radio.

Dean Steinberg said women who possess the required qualifications are particularly urged to enroll, as well as older men and those whose businesses were closed as a result of the war, adding that although employment is not guaranteed, "positions have been readily secured for those who have completed similar training previously."

Minimum admission requirements is high school graduation, but some require more advanced qualifications.

Most of the courses will last from 12 to 16 weeks with two or three evening sessions a week. College credit will not be given, but certificates will be issued on successful completion of a course.

This program is offered by the university in cooperation with the United States Office of Education under an appropriation of 30 million dollars recently granted by Congress.

All applications and requests for information should be addressed to Dean S. S. Steinberg at the University of Maryland, College Park.

St. John's Mothers To Open Season

The St. John's Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting in the auditorium of the St. John's College High School, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Harold Sinton, newly elected president of the club, will preside and the following officers elected at the June meeting will be installed: Mrs. Harold Sinton, president; Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Streiter, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Cross, ways and means; Mrs. William Smith, membership; Mrs. John Greaney, education; Mrs. William K. Gallagher, publicity; Mrs. John E. Lynch, welfare; Mrs. John Brennan, program; Mrs. Maurice Harmon, entertainment; Mrs. Bailey A. Gladman, alumni; Mrs. A. DeBartolo, hostess.

Brother E. Leonard, F. S. C., newly appointed principal of the school, and Brother Augustin, F. S. C., moderator of the club, will address the meeting.

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These courses start during October. Enrollment now, and applicants will be advised by mail of exact starting date.
The course in Fundamental Electronics is primarily for those who have enlisted in the U. S. Signal Corps Reserve, and is given three nights per week for 16 weeks.
Persons not now employed in war industries, or not preparing for such employment, cannot be enrolled in the courses in Industrial Personnel and Business Management.
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K. of C. to Lead Observance Of Columbus Day, October 12

James P. McKeon, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will lead the District of Columbia observance of Columbus Day, October 12, by placing the Knights of Columbus wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 11 o'clock.

The principal event of the day will be the annual Columbus Day banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Seymour B. Wools, banquet; James Barbour, reservations; Thomas Myers, seating arrangements; James F. Kehoe, distinguished guests; Theodore F. Moseley, entertainment and music; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; Col. Francis A. McCann, publicity; Charles J. Considine, radio; J. P. McKeon, reception. More than 100 members of the order have been assigned to the several committees.

The general public is invited to the Union Station ceremonies. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor during the wreath-laying ceremony.

The banquet and dance is not restricted to members of the Order. The general public may take part in the affair. Reservations may be secured at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Reservations may also be made over the telephone, Metropolitan 9619.

Many out-of-town visitors are expected to take part in the two celebrations. Several members of the Supreme Board of Directors of the order have signified their intention of attending the banquet.

Annual Vesper Service

Roy M. Perry, Chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, has announced that the Annual Vesper Service of the Order here will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church, will be the speaker of the evening.

This year all members of the Order locally will be invited to attend and to bring their ladies and entire families with them. The Vesper service will be held in memory of all those members of the Order who have died during the past year and for all those now serving in the armed forces of our country. Prayers for peace will be offered.

Also, the general public is invited to attend. Non-Catholics, who are interested in praying for world peace, are invited.

The Critics' Forum presents the Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., Editor of The Catholic World, who will review "The Song of Bernadette" the historical novel by Franz Werfel, at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be secured at the hotel.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, Pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is founder and director of the Critics' Forum.

Tht Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus will hold its regular Wednesday evening party at 8:30 o'clock at the local clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Many handsome prizes are awarded each week and there is fun for everyone who attends.

Books for Soldiers

Members of the Order and their friends who may have radios or Victrolas or Victrola records or books they would like to donate to a nearby camp for soldiers are requested to communicate with Col. Francis McCann at the local Knights of Columbus Club, Metropolitan 9619. Arrangements will be made to call for such gifts.

Joseph M. McKenna, Past Grand Knight of Washington Council, has been named general chairman of the Fifth Annual Solemn Memorial Field Mass at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, May 23, 1943.

This announcement was made last Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel by J. Fred Brady, Faithful Navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Faithful Navigator Brady also announced the appointment of Col. Francis A. McCann as Historian of the Assembly for the coming year.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located in the Knights of Columbus Club, will hold a weekly dance on Saturday evening for men in uniform. There will also be refreshments.

A tea dance will be held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the main ballroom of the local clubhouse and this is to be followed by a dinner, complimentary to men in uniform.

State Deputy James P. McKeon attended the meeting of Spalding Council on Thursday evening and reported the proceedings of the Supreme Convention, recently held in Memphis, Tenn.

Scottish Rite Ladies' Night To Be Tuesday

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will launch the Fall activities with a Ladies' Night for its members and their ladies on Tuesday at the Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street. Almas Temple Band will render a concert in the auditorium, which will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock on the same evening preceding the concert for the transaction of business incident to petitions for the "victory class."

Initiation of the "victory class," numbering over sixty, will begin on October 6, when the fourth and fifth degrees will be exemplified.

Masonic Lodges

Master Earl Garretson of Anacostia Masonic lodge has called a special communication for Monday night to confer the M.M. degree.

Joppa lodge will devote Monday night to business.

Ralph E. Lancaster, master of Myron M. Parker lodge, has called a special on Tuesday night to confer the M.M. degree.

Naval lodge will have Navy Yard night at its communication Thursday night.

Master Russell Miller of Lebanon lodge announces the M.M. degree Friday night.

Eastern Star

Mrs. Adah E. Henley, president of Woman's Eastern Star Club, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, announces that her Ways and Means Committee is sponsoring a dinner to be held at the Fairfax Studios tomorrow. Mrs. Chloe Meader, chairman of this committee, is expecting a large attendance.

The club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 2600 16th Street.

Local Daughters Of America Plan Week's Meetings

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows:

Monday, Old Glory, Independent; Tuesday, Fidelity, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday, Anacostia Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie; Friday, Mayflower.

Past State councilors will meet on Tuesday at 808 I Street Northwest.

Barbara Frietchie will have an evening of games at Star Hall in Mount Rainier on Thursday. Mayflower will have an evening of games on Friday at 808 I Street.

The following committees were appointed for the organization: State law committee, Hoofnagle, Hansen; cash credentials, Baum, Gibson, Myerly; legislative, Montgomery, Taylor, Boswell; benevolence, Risler, Skinner, Carson; good of order, Risdon, Edwards, Borey; State instructress, Ollie Montgomery; State press correspondent, Edna H. Gaither; State pianist, C. R. Owens; State drill captain, Mamie Howell; 1943 convention chairman, Laura Milbourn; assistant chairman, N. Swann.

New Bond Sale Drive Started By Elks Lodge

The newly organized war bonds sales committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has just begun a new drive designed to break all previous lodge records for war bond sales. A large thermometer has been set up in the reading room at the Washington Elks Home, which shows that the committee has already made sales totaling more than $20,000.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of a previous war bond committee, has been named to head the new group which was organized last Monday by Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin. Headquarters have been set up in the reading room at the Elks Home, 919 H Street Northwest, with committeemen available at all times to take orders and fill out application blanks.

Committee Personnel

The new war bonds committee follows: Roy M. Perry, chairman; Harvey C. Belt, Bus W. Brahler, Charles R. Rush, Daniel Cunha, Harry H. Dodek, John J. Draper, A. J. Duvall, James T. Edwards, William F. Engel, R. M. Lavender, Daniel B. Leahy, Thomas J. Myers, Thomas A. Nolan, Bernard F. Peacock, Leonard L. Pearce, Russell T. Pickeral, Fred F. Saffell, Norman C. Schroth, Robert S. Tiger, Edward M. Venable, Raymond R. Workman, and L. Martin Young.

The Elks War Commission, under the leadership of Norman C. Schroth, joined the theaters of Washington last night in a city-wide drive to sell war bonds. The drive was opened by the purchase of $4000 worth of series G bonds by Exalted Ruler Durkin for Washington Lodge. Tre lodge had previously purchased $8000 worth of bonds from the "special fund." Individual members also pledged to purchase additional thousands of dollars worth of bonds to insure a successful day for the Elks and the local theater committee.

Opens Bowling Season

The Elks bowling league officially opened its season last Tuesday at the New Recreation bowling alleys at 9 p.m. with ten teams competing in the new streamlined league under the direction of Charles E. Feller, president. The Elks Ladies' League also began competition at that time.

The salvage committee of Washington Lodge will reach the peak of its drive today, when several tons of scrap metal is expected to be piled on the lot next to the Elks Club.

James T. Edwards, chairman of the Salvage Committee, has issued an appeal to all Elks and their friends to donate all available scrap to the drive. The committee will continue in operation as long as the Government is in need of salvage materials of any kind.

The blood donor squad of Washington Lodge will make its largest contribution toward the "Elks Victory Movement" on a date to be set in October when the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will set up quarters in the Elks Club to receive donations from more than 100 Elks and their wives. Those wishing to donate their blood to "help save a service man's life" should notify Secretary William S. Shelby.

Legion Auxiliary Begins 1943 Drive For New Members

Department membership chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy S. Redfield, announces that the drive is on for 1943 members. Each of the 20 units is beginning immediately so that the work may be well under way by November 1, National Membership Month. Last year the District of Columbia department pledged 1000 members at the November roll call and went over the top. Mrs. Redfield is calling for 1400 members this year.

The Gold Star Mothers have issued invitations to a silver tea to be held at the Legion Club House today from 4 to 7 p. m. All auxiliary and legion members will be welcomed.

The following installations are scheduled for this week: October 1, James E. Walker Garnett-Patterson School; October 3, Victory Unit, Legion Club House.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe withdrew as a candidate for national eastern vice president in favor of another candidate but will go up for the office in 1943-44.

Membership cards for 1943 are available at the department headquarters, Department Secretary Mabel F. Staub will issue them to the various units.

The department executive committee meeting was held at the Legion department club house on Friday. This was the first executive committee meeting of the entire staff of officers, unit presidents, department chairmen and past department presidents. The department president, Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, presided.

60 Spanish War Veterans to Sell U. S. War Bonds

Sixty veterans of the war with Spain will help promote the sale of war bonds and stamps on Wednesday evening in the Washington theaters under the direction of Elvin M. Luskey, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a birthday party at Naval Lodge Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Past presidents and past commanders of the Pettit Camp will be honored.

The Military Order of the Lizard will hold its annual celebration at Pythian Temple on Saturday evening. Members of the Military Order of the Serpent will be guests. Past Grand Gu Gu of the Order Valentine T. Mayer has been awarded a commanders's jewel for service.

Past Commander James E. Smith of Gen. Harry W. Lawton Camp has been named aide to National Commander C. S. Kelly.

Richard J. Harden Camp will meet on Thursday at the Pythian Temple.

Roane Waring, Memphis, Tenn., traction executive, new national head of the American Legion

Acacia Grand Lodge Starts Annual Visitation October 5

The Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, headed by Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith, opens its 95th annual season of Grand Visitations in Felix Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M., Monday evening, October 5, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street, Northwest. James C. Twine, worshipful master, will preside and welcome the Grand Lodge entourage. A special program will be presented and an elaborate collation will be served under the supervision of Past Master Charles C. Carter.

"All Out For The War Program" is the theme of this year's visitations among local Prince Hall Masons. Twenty stops will be made. The season terminates in Doric Lodge No. 19, F. A. A. M., November 19.

Other visitations are as follows: October 6, Meridian Lodge No. 6, F. A. A. M.; October 7, Warren; October 8, Widow's Son; October 9, James H. Hill; October 19, Hiram; October 22, Harmony; October 23, Victory; October 24, Prince Hall; October 26, St. John; October 27, Corinthian; October 28, Redemption; November 5, Social; November 6, Ionic; November 9, Eureka; November 10, John F. Cook; November 11, Fidelity; November 17, Pythagoras; November 18, Charles Datcher Lodge No. 15, F. A. A. M.

Fifty-sixth Annual Session

The 56th Annual Session of the United Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-third and Last Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, P. H. A., for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, which was scheduled to be held in Atlanta, Ga., October 17-20, has changed its locale and date to Washington, D. C., October 18-19, because of war conditions. Illustrious Willard W. Allen, Baltimore, Md., most puissant sovereign grand commander, will preside. All sessions will be held at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Guest From Detroit

Illustrious Sumner G. Furniss, Detroit, Mich., Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction, will be guest of the Southern Jurisdiction.

The Honorary Thirty-third degree will be conferred Monday, October 19.

Grand High Priest Thornton H. Simmons and Excellent Companions of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons have announced their annual visitations as follows: October 7, Prince Hall Chapter No. 5, H. R. A. M.; October 8, St. John Chapter; October 13, Keystone Chapter; October 15, Mt. Vernon Chapter; October 16, Markwell Chapter, and October 21, Union Chapter No. 2, H. R. A. M.

John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar (P. H. A.), for the District of Columbia, will meet in its 74th Annual Conclave, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Monday, October 12. Eminent Sir Colvin Bethea, Grand Commander, will preside. Highlight of the conclave will be the grand commander's address and elections of officers for 1943.

Knights Templar

Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, Tuesday evening unanimously elected Sir Knight Frank Nichols, Eminent Commander for 1943, succeeding Eminent Sir Addison W. Chapman. Others elected were: Sir Knight Frank Williams, Generalissimo; the Rev. Ulysses S. Edwards, Captain General; William P. Taylor, Prelate; Leonard E. Marshall, Recorder; Thomas Lewis, Senior Warden, and Reddy Small, Junior Warden. The Appointive Stations in Mt. Calvary will be filled October 20.

St. John Lodge No. 12, F. A. A. M. holds its first stated communication of the autumn season, Monday evening, at eight o'clock. The Rev. J. Arthur Breece, master, will be in the East.

Newland Delegate To Ben Hur Session

Melvin D. Newland, scribe of United Court, was elected representative from District No. 25 to the national convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20. District No. 25 comprises the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Mr. Newland has been a member of the order for 15 years, was chairman of the executive board, and is a tireless worker for the interests of the local membership.

Edward C. Walker, financial scribe, was elected alternate. He is a charter member of McKinley Court, organized 45 years ago, and is popular with the members in this city and Baltimore. Mr. Walker was a delegate to the State Congress held in Baltimore.

Charles M. Weber, president of the Congress, and its secretary, Mrs. Anna R. Arnold, were Baltimore candidates for representative.

Victory Court will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Washington Organizations

VFW Prepares 24th Armistice Ball Program

The Armistice Day Ball Committee, at its semimonthly meeting held Friday evening, adopted a program of events for the twenty-fourth annual ball sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in the District of Columbia.

There will be a feature known as the V. F. W. Ranger contest, in which many Washington ladies will compete. On the night of the ball, one of the contestants will be crowned the Queen of Liberty.

For the sixth consecutive year the committee will produce a souvenir program, which will be available at the ballroom.

U. S. Trasury Post

Comdr. Henry Barron has ordered the membership committee to immediately prepare a program of recruiting for the winter months, in connection with the Department's annual membership campaign. The Department will conduct a recruiting rally during the month of November, the principal purpose of which is to familiarize present service men with the social life of the organization.

John Lyon Post

Over a period of four years starting in October, 1938, money has been set aside to be used for a V. F. W. Home for the John Lyon Post in Arlington, Va.

The Post already owns a beautiful lot. Even so, at a recent meeting, it was voted unanimously that all money saved for the building fund for a V. F. W. Home shall be used in helping to win the war by buying War Bonds, and a $500 bond was bought. Any other funds that become available will be used to buy more bonds.

Emil J. Steger, commander of the post, says that everything else is secondary to winning the war.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, presided over the council of administration meeting held last Thursday evening. It was Service Star Night and a blue star was placed on the flag by members who have a husband, son, brother, or father in the armed forces of this country.

The department president announced that the inspection of the various auxiliaries will take place during October and November. Also, she said, that a school of instruction for all auxiliary presidents will be held the first week in October.

Members of the various auxiliaries are aiding in the sale of tickets for the Armistice Day Ball to be held on November 11 at the Willard Hotel. This ball is an event sponsored annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia.

O'Malley Chairman

The chairman of the program is Charles M. O'Malley of 3217 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Dr. A. Victor Cercell is chairman of the tickets and boxes, and any information concerning same may be obtained by calling him.

During the last year the reports show that the auxiliaries in the District have contributed 100 per cent to the health and happiness fund for the national home. Also $152.75 was contributed to the home through various funds, and $30 in gifts and miscellaneous also was given. The sum of $1,131.50 was spent in doing hospital work during the last year. Four hospitals were visited amounting to 7,913 separate visits. Programs and games amounting to $435 were given. Miscellaneous articles given amounted to $500. Rehabilitation work totaled $834.06.

Many Members of Armed Forces Apply for Legion Membership

Headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, reports numerous applications for membership in the Legion from young members of the present Armed Forces of the United States. This results from the action of the national convention of the American Legion this past week in opening the doors for admission to membership to the men in the present Armed Forces, otherwise ineligible. Before this may be accomplished, however, Congress must authorize an amendment to the charter of the Legion and it is anticipated that this will be accomplished at an early date.

Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons took with him to the national convention a record District membership of 2601 with dues paid for 1943. All such paid-up members became eligible in the drawings for war bonds and the American Legion uniform.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post No. 10 elected the following officers: Commander, J. F. Burns; Senior Vice-Commander, Herbert J. Jacobi; Junior Vice-Commander, J. H. Gordon; Historian, Ira Scott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Haley; Quartermaster, Leo P. Wise; Surgeon, Dr. Jesse Hall; Chaplain, John Julius; Color Sergeant, J. A. Smith; Color Bearers, Charles Rodbell and Arthur Fowle; Judge Advocate, Charles Fahy.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post No. 28 at its meeting elected the following officers: Commander, Robert Snow; Senior Vice-Commander, John Stranahan; Junior Vice-Commander, Robert Jacobs; Finance Officer, Maurice Kohner; Chaplain, C. L. Dawson; Color Bearer, Wilson L. Jones; Sergeant-at-Arms, Comrade Gleason.

The new officers will be installed at the next bi-monthly meeting October 6 at the New Colonial Hotel. An elaborate program is being arranged for the installation which will be conducted by Department Commander Fitzgibbons, assisted by the Guard of Honor.

Quentin Roosevelt Post

At the meeting of the Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 11 Monday evening new officers for 1943 were installed. In the absence of Department Commander Fitzgibbons, who was attending the national convention, Department Vice-Commanders Jack Chase and Frank Buckley conducted the installations.

Jacob Jones Post

The USS Jacob Jones Post will hold its regular meeting and installation of officers on October 12 at the American Legion Club House. Installation of officers will follow the regular meeting and an informal dance will be held from 10 until 12 o'clock. Membership officer Ella Fazzeni reported 101 members paid in the Boosters Club for 1943.

Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Lieut. James Clark presiding.

After the meeting all guardsmen were put through an intensive drill, with Lieutenant Clark, Lieutenant Ferrell and Sergeant Sturgis officiating.

A detail of guardsmen participated in the installation of officers of the Potomac Boat Club on Monday evening. Lieutenant Ferrell and Sergeant Isham were the officers in charge.

The Guard of Honor met the train at Union Station Wednesday morning returning the remains of Legionnaire Morris of the Paris, France, Post. Legionnaire Morris passed away while attending the national convention at Kansas City, Mo.

Bunker Hill Post

At the last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, Commander John H. Walsh presiding, the following were elected Post officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Frank J. Lupac; 1st Vice-Commander, William A. Shoemaker; 2nd Vice-Commander, Benjamin B. Griffin; 3rd Vice-Commander, William Y. Loux.

Installation of the newly-elected officers will take place on Tuesday, October 20, at the Bunker Hill Post Club Rooms, 807-9 Monroe Street Northeast, by Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons and his official staff. Following installation, the newly-elected officers will be tendered a reception, after which there will be dancing and refreshments.

Grande Chef De Gare John B. Keller of Voiture 174, The Forty and Eight, has appointed W. Leo Collins, Sous Correspondent.

Capital Transit Post

Capital Transit Post elected the following officers for 1942-43: Commander, G. E. Warder; 1st Vice-Commander, G. Jackson; 2nd Vice-Commander, O. H. Rowland; 3rd Vice-Commander, S. H. Jefferson; Finance Officer, W. H. Taylor; Sergeant at Arms, L. J. Hoffman; Chaplain, H. H. Jacobs; Service Officer, W. E. Higgs. Adjutant F. F. Fletcher. Judge Advocate Sefton Darr and Historian C. E. Breeden were re-elected by acclaim.

Installation of these officers will take place in a joint ceremony with Capital Transit Unit No. 46, Ladies' Auxiliary, on Wednesday at Central High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

New members admitted to Post were: R. O. deWarf, C. H. Ellis, S. E. Collier and E. M. Sullivan.

Lorton Post

At the meeting of Lorton Post 162, Lorton, Va., held on September 17, the followig officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Commander, Charles W. Shaver; 1st Vice-Commander, James C. Murphy; 2nd Vice-Commander, Charles W. McInturff; Adjutant, Hervey G. Rice; Finance Officer, Elmer E. Payne; Historian, Charles W. Shaver; Chaplain, Rev. John C. Rankle; Service Officer, Hervey G. Rice; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elvin D. Reid.

The new officers were installed by Past Eighth District Commander Elmer E. Payne and E. A. Hileman, Past Commander, Post 180, Vienna.

The officers of Lorton Unit 162 also were installed by Past Commander Payne, assisted by Past Commander Hileman. They are:

President, Mrs. Rosa Shanklin; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Mabel Petellat; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Loyse Bunch; Secretary, Mrs. Florence Roberts; Treasurer, Mrs. Ida L. Rice; Historian, Mrs. Louise Davis; Chaplain, Miss Margaret Williams; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Jessie Payne.

Sergeant Jasper Auxiliary

Sergeant Jasper Unit of the Legion Auxiliary held its annual installation of officers on September 14 at the Legion Clubhouse. Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo presided. Mrs. Mary B. McMillian, past Department President, installed the following 1942-43 officers:

Mrs. Maudie M. Bruson, President; Mrs. Ruth Lotta, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Christine Reilly, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Helen Barwick, Chaplain; Mrs. Emilie Schuler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Anne Neal, Historian; Mrs. Emma Donner and Mrs. Edna S. Koening, Color Bearers.

Mrs. McMillian then installed Junior Auxiliary officers as follows: Joan Lotta, President; Lorraine McCrahan, 1st Vice President; Betty Clarkson, 2nd Vice President; Dorris Thorne, Secretary.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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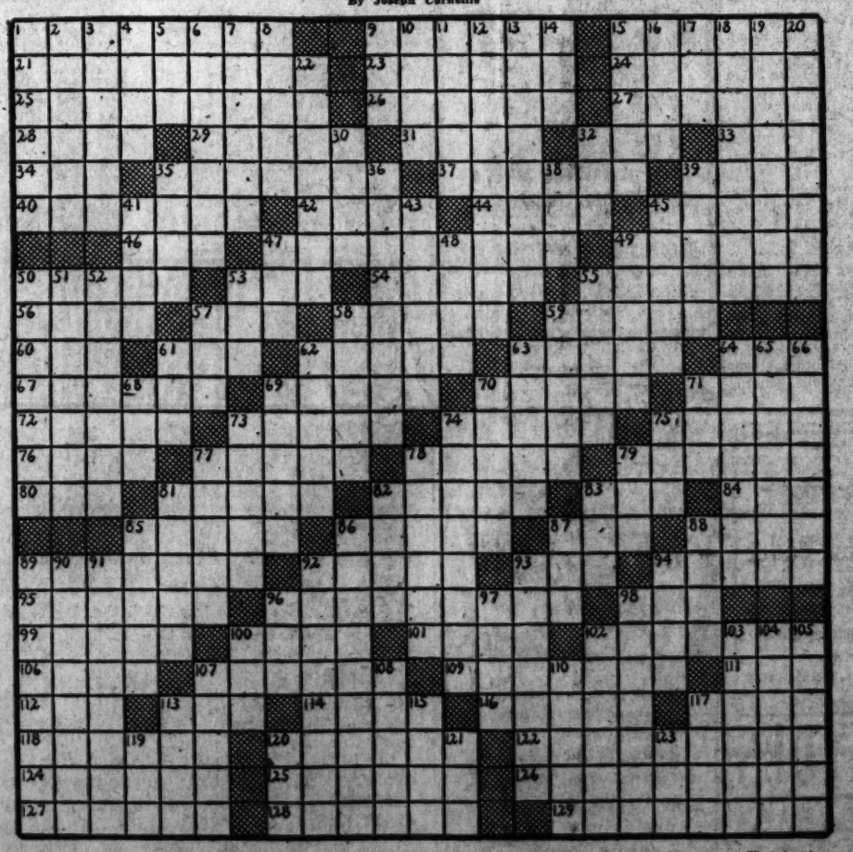
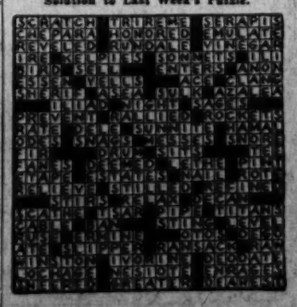
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Joseph Cornellie



ACROSS
1 Transfer of property
9 Harmony
15 Dismiss
21 Whimsical
23 Lateral recess in a library
24 Unsubstantial
25 Artificial butter
26 Merchant
27 Member of a royal family
28 Colored portion of the eye
29 River in France
31 Mimic
32 Hard-pressed man
33 Interval
34 Indefinite amount
35 Equal
37 Book of the Bible
39 Son of Adam
40 Two-handed sword
42 Tract
44 Unrelaxed
45 Week day neither festival nor fast
46 Proselyte to Judaism
47 Diabolical
49 Open helmet
50 Nourishing beverage
53 Hebrew tribe
54 Sheeplike
55 Belongings to the present time
55 Belong to the present time
56 River in England
57 Satisfy
58 Wound
59 Massive
60 Indite
61 Paint
62 Color
63 Compassionate treatment
64 Faint
67 Frigid
68 Juicy berry
70 Courage
71 Chief divinity of ancient Romans
72 Dwell moodily on a subject
73 Prepare for an athletic contest
74 Flashy pericarp
75 Scotch court officer
76 Decor
77 Drove
78 A posture of defense
79 Reddish brown
80 Intention
81 Wanting in restraint
82 Covered with fungi
83 Stick
84 Burmese
85 Judgment
86 Ilex
87 Wild ox
88 A granulated starch
89 Fabric with raised design
92 English novelist
93 Swiss river
94 Air raid signal device
95 Order of protozoans
96 Power to excite the feelings and gain the affections
98 Fuel
99 A traveling salesman
100 Vetch
101 Fastidious
102 Pliant
104 Fabricated
107 Flower cluster
109 Planet of the solar system
111 State: abbr.
112 Polynesian dragon
113 Woven textile fabric
114 Frolic
116 Amass
117 Convey
118 Meteor
120 In a straight direction
122 Difficult to understand
124 Sequestered
125 Each
126 Confirmed bachelors
127 Side dish
128 Authoritative command
129 Deteriorating
DOWN
1 Conveyance of an estate
2 Father of Penelope
3 Put on a short allowance
4 Works diligently on
5 South American Indian
6 Whistling respiratory sound
7 Originated
8 Flaxen fabric
9 Overbearing person
10 Tile olive tree
11 Peduncle
12 Bothersome
13 Catch
14 Weight of India
15 Taste
16 Medicinal plant
17 Son of Gad
18 Underwear
19 Holiday
20 Retentive mammal
22 Thoroughly established
30 Ireland
32 A bomb treatment
35 Fantasy
36 Empty tomb
38 Tins
39 To crowd
41 Greek prize contest
43 Professional counsel
45 Branched
47 Unite closely
48 Couple
49 Fine
50 Sufficiently qualified
51 Extend beyond the limits
52 Agreement by treaty
53 Protective barrier
55 Dress leather
57 Turkish linear measure
58 Shirk one's duty
59 Defy
61 Finished
62 Support with firmness
63 Jocular
64 Given to sportive play
65 Retarded in development
66 Section of three folio sheets
68 Drive a nail slantingly
69 Large web-footed bird
70 Rash
71 Thrust
73 Finish
74 Periodical publication
75 Silent
77 Cinema hero
78 Period of great prosperity
79 Diving bird
81 Smallest amount
82 Low prolonged sound
83 Elongated fish
85 Scotch wheat cake
86 Predominant
87 Edible rootstock
88 Hissing noise
89 Faulty
90 Litany
91 Submissive to control
92 Early fruit
93 Germ proof
94 Possessing a rational mind
96 A Scotchman: locular
97 Deserts
98 Dealing with groups
100 Flap
102 Hard-shelled reptile
103 Conceive
104 Not abundant or showy
105 Most advanced in years
107 Color again
108 Arabian military commander
110 Harmonized
113 A beguiling trick
115 Move slowly over
117 Caranoid fish
119 Gaelic god of the sea
120 Stripling
121 Former Indian of the Dakotas
123 Philippine tree

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Elsie Carper
Substituting for Jack Kearney

DEAR JACK:

After reading your column on hosteling around Harper's Ferry a friend and I took your advice and paid the Cavalier Farm in Bolivar Heights a weekend visit.

Not new to hosteling, having had two weeks of it in Massachusetts this summer, I knew that it was the best way to spend a vacation, but my friend, a novice, was a bit skeptical. Consequently we forwent the 60-mile bicycle ride that you took. We checked our bicycles as baggage and boarded the train at Silver Spring. The ride took barely an hour and the fare was little more than a taxi ride across town.

But the difference in surroundings that the short trip made was tremendous. The crowded and noisy streets of Washington were replaced by a quiet little town nestling in steep hills that are covered with deep green foliage. Jefferson rightly called this section of the country the American Alps.

The changes brought by the railroads and the highways have not materially altered it since Jefferson's time. It's still part and parcel of agrarian America. The early mills that harnessed the power at the confluence of the Potomac and the Shenandoah Rivers are now picturesque ruins, and the predominant way of life has reverted from that of the factory to that of the soil.

Many Diversions Listed

The countryside is steeped in Civil War history and the friendly townspeople are eager to show you around and point out the dramatic part Harper's Ferry played in the war.

We climbed the steep winding hill through the town and then mounting our bicycles we rode about 2 miles across Bolivar Heights to the Cavalier Farm.

When you stop at the hostel run by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kemp Cavalier, you are one of the family. You share with the Cavaliers their table, which after eating in Washington restaurants is something that you can scarcely believe, and you partake of the friendly camaraderie that is always present. There are always guests at the Cavalier's, hostelrs who come for a night and stay for a week, and neighbors who stop to pass the time of day and remain for dinner.

On our bicycles we investigated that old stone quarry that you wrote about so rhapsodically. We rode over country roads and through cornfields and apple orchards laden with fruit. The water that is fed into the quarry by natural streams is cool and clear, so clear that as we floated on a raft we could see the bottom of the quarry through 60 feet of water.

We visited all of the out of way places that the motorist misses. We saw the ruins of the old mills that are now spectres with trees and shrubs growing through the floors. We had lunch on a flatboat moored on the banks of the Shenandoah. We visited Jefferson's rock and saw that view that "is worth crossing an ocean to see."

We climbed the hill to the Scottish castle and heard the tale of the Scotsman who. lying wounded in battle on Bolivar heights, swore that if he recovered he would build his castle on the spot and spend the rest of his life enjoying the magnificent panorama of hills and sky and trees and rivers that was spread before him. We visited John Brown's fort on the Storer College campus and the foundations of the United States arsenal at the ferry.

Talked About the War

We talked to the people we met along the country lanes and in the streets about the war and learned that even in this peaceful hillside town there is no complacency.

We spend the night sleeping in the barn on a bed of hay that was as comfortable as any mattress.

Our total expenses were less than $4 apiece and it was the most pleasant weekend vacation of the season. And my friend, who is no longer a skeptic but a converted hostler, and I have been invited back for a 'possum hunt as soon as the trees begin to turn and the air takes on the nip that sets the dogs to howling and the farmers' fingers itching to get hold of a gun.

Thanks for the tip, Jack.

Yours for happy hosteling,
ELSIE CARPER.

Following is a list of this week's outdoor activities:

TODAY

MULE-DRAWN BARGE TRIP, along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of scenic beauty and historic interest. Newcomers may not know that this 180-mile canal was formerly the main channel of commerce between Washington and Cumberland, Md. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by street car. Call REpublic 1820, Ext. 2555 or 2557.

BIRD WALK through Fort Kemble Park. Led by George A. Petrides, popular young ornithologist of the National Capital Parks service. Field or opera glasses add greatly to your enjoyment, but are not required. Meet on McArthur Boulevard at Chain Bridge Road (Nebraska Avenue), at 7:30 a. m.

NATURE WALK, along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Glen Echo, Md. A short, easy walk where the primary interest will be general information about the outdoors, such as wildflowers, trees, ferns and rocks. Meet at the Lincoln Statue, Eleventh and East Capitol Streets, at 3 p. m. Call Republic 1820.

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB meets at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, at 9:15 a. m., to take a bus to Laurel from where an 8-mile hike along the beautiful Patuxent River will be undertaken. If warm enough, there will be an opportunity for a swim in a nice pool. Leaders are Erma and Dick Greenfield.

TUESDAY

BIKING PARTY, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Club. Call Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.

SATURDAY

MULE-DRAWN BARGE TRIP, same arrangements as today.

CAMERA STROLL, through Upper Fort Dupont Park. Instruction in the technique of nature photography will be offered. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast, to be reached via W. M. & A. bus from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Call FRanklin 3300 for bus schedule.

AFTERNOON HIKE, autumn series of Rock Creek hikes following a loop. This will be a 4-mile jaunt for those who enjoy more strenuous walks with occasional stops for explanations. Meet at Sixteenth and Holly Streets Northwest, at 3 p. m. Republic 1820.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

MULE-DRAWN BARGE TRIP, same arrangements as today.

BIRD WALK, along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Sycamore Island. Meet at Stop No. 30 on the Cabin John car line (Conduit Road at Sycamore Island Store), at 7:30 a. m.

NATURE WALK, through upper Rock Creek Park. Meet at Sixteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, at 3 p. m.

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB meets at the Safeway Trails, Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, at 7:15 a. m., to take the 7:30 bus to Front Royal, Va. Fare is $2.88 round trip. There will be a scenic 7-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail to the Trico Fire Tower, looping back via the Fire Road. Bus leaves Front Royal at 5:30 p. m. Leaders are Harold Bloom and A. J. Buschek. Phone or write reservations to the officers by Friday night.

Picture of the Week

Martha H. Brown of 6720 North Central Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with her entry, "Harvest Thirst." The picture was made with a Speed Graffic camera, 1/50th of a second at f16, k2 filter

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

Organized in 1932 for the entertainment of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews, the Federal Bridge League last Tuesday began its second decade of tournament play for teams. There were 21 septets in the field, for as the Government family has multiplied with the urgencies of war, so the orginal foursomes have been stretched to unprecedented dimensions. For the convenience of members who cannot play regularly once a week these seven-man line-ups have been arranged; each team thus carries three alternates.

But the wealth of material made the formation of teams unusually difficult. Further complications also rose because of the restriction limiting the number of masters on each team, captains encountered many setbacks and even now some members remain unplaced. These omissions will be rectified during the two-week interval between matches for the league game is open to the public this coming Tuesday when the monthly master contest is held. (It is the three star event of the week.) On the resumption of team play, on October 6, all members will be playing. The complete roster will will include more than 75 teams.

Winners on the opening night were: Kathan, Thurrell, York, and Westrich, in section 1; Hill, McDonnell, Schenkel, and Fewell, section 2; Keener, Terrant, Stevenson, and Eaton, in section 3. The last named team is an all-woman line-up. Runners-up were Hamlin, Hamlin, Surguy, and Newman; Belt, Lord, Hermann, and Peters; and Mathews, Higgins, Hodgkins, and Jasny.

Section division was a chance affair on the opening night so all wins were on equality. Later teams will be graded through percentages. These leading line-ups will form the first section.

George Kathan, president of the Federal League, got off to a good start with his "Sky Rockets," which is the name chosen by the team. None of the other winners has progressed to the christening stage, though former teams remain intact in both name and personnel; in this latter group is Mrs. Paul E. Golden's feminine foursome, known as the Vains. The St. Aubin "Rookies" have a name before they have played. Captain "Bill" will enter his novice in the next game. No member of his team ever played duplicate before. C. B. Austin listed his team as the Cascades, at the present it is a foursome made up by Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Dawson and Dorsey.

With the new rules in force some surprising combinations have been formed, as for instance the new Lions, who are Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Jack Long, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois, and Charles Lyons. Col. E. B. Gray has teamed up with Mrs. William Tidball, Dr. N. J. McHugh, and Dr. Gorton. The Tom Hamlins with Mrs. Irene Surguy and Louis Newman is another instance.

* * * *

The only District fans to take part in the Philadelphia tournament last week gave splendid account of themselves. They were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg who won the foursome title, teamed with Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and E. Ellenbogen of Harrisburg. Playing second fiddle was the distinguished line-up of Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Charles H. Goren, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, and Baron Von Glick. Trophies are a dime a dozen to the Steinbergs but defeating this aggregation of talent gave them a great kick.

The bright particular star of the tournament was Mrs. Sobel, who made a world record in Philadelphia last week with two wins and two runner-up spots. Goren shared the limelight in the mixed, which they won, in teams, and in the opens, where they finished second, but Helen was one up by winning the women's championship. It will be remembered that America's leading lady spent the previous weekend in these parts when she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks at their farm near Annapolis.

The tournament was the Philadelphia Whist Club's summer event that formerly was held at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, now taken over by the Army.

* * * *

With five Wednesdays in the month of September the Agriculture Bridge Club will hold an extracurricular game on the thirtieth at The Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street. This is the night when the club's rules are somewhat relaxed so it may be possible to cage an invitation from a member.

The Washington Bridge League's twelfth season starts on Wednesday, October 7, with a contest for mixed pairs. Many new members were present as "Guest Night" on September 16 brought out a horde of bridge-hungry strangers in our midst, many of whom had never played duplicate before. There were over 40 tables in that game. League procedure will be the same this year as heretofore, mixed pairs playing on the first Wednesday of each month, a match for teams of four on the third Wednesday, all games being held at the Hotel Shoreham.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright has resumed her Monday evening duplicate games in the La Salle Apartments after a prolonged recess through the summer. The starting whistle blows at 8:15 p. m.

* * * *

William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, was in Washington last week on business connected with the War Orphans fund. He was accompanied by Albert H. Morehead, bridge editor of the New York Times. Both gentlemen were put up at the Cheeks Studios at 2010 R Street Northwest, so it is a safe bet that the coming District championships were under discussion. It is becoming a favorite indoor sport to pick the indispensable events on the Washington program, which must be pruned this year. Al Sobel, who probably will direct the tournament unless Captain Baldwin is on furlough, is reported in favor of the following schedule: A women's pair game on Friday afternoon, the mixed pairs that night, both in one session; open pairs on Saturday, qualifying round as a matinee session, finals in the evening, with a special section for eliminated players; a two-session team match on Sunday, the metropolitan, or amateur pair game, runs concurrently with team finals.

This proposal retains all events but men's pairs, while it limits the tournament to a three-day period by reducing the women's and mixed games to one session instead of two. The old-timers will deplore the increased element of chance.

* * * *

Among numerous recreational opportunities in this city, bridge has been strangely lacking except the duplicate form, which is too high-powered for beginners, or players with little skill. The District Recreation Department means to remedy that, for about the middle of October classes will be formed at several community centers, including Roosevelt and Central High Schools.

At present the centers offer badminton, shuffle board, volleyball, table and paddle tennis, the rhumba, tango, conga steps are taught; one may sing cantatas or classical music; take exercises or dramatics, but only one night a week, at Roosevelt Center, may one engage in bingo, puzzles, cards.

Incidentally, the District of Columbia Recreation Department is located at 3149 Sixteenth Street in the mansion that the late Mrs. Henderson offered to the Government as a home for the Vice President. The imposing house is a bee hive of activity. Strangers here who quarrel about the lack of amusement should call at that address to get their facts straight. The department published a city-wide program that is an eye-opener for the disgruntled.

Registered at the Carlton Hotel last week was Ely Culbertson, bent on other than bridge affairs. The master appears in excellent health, all traces of his serious illness having disappeared.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. Only amateurs are eligible.
2. Any number of prints may be submitted.
3. Prints cannot be returned.
4. Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.
5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
6. Checks will be mailed.

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Capt. Vladimir Sournin, for nearly 40 years one of Washington's strongest and most active chess players, is dead. Belatedly we learn that Sournin passed away in Baltimore on August 21. He had resided there during the past two years.

Sournin was a near-master player and his local accomplishments were many. He was the only player ever to earn the championship title at the Capital City Chess Club five times and was champion in 1919, 1921 through 1923, and again in 1926. Likewise, he is unexcelled in having been champion of the District of Columbia on five occasions. He first won the title about 1908, gained temporary possession of The Post's Championship Trophy in 1920 and also garnered the title in 1932, 1933 and 1938. In his last three District tournaments he made the enviable total score of 16 wins, one loss and one draw. He contested in match play against Frank Marshall and Albert W. Fox, and competed in master tournaments at Carlsbad, Germany, and at Lake Hopatcong and Bradley Beach, N. J.

Sournin came to the United States from Russia in his youth and, prior to his retirement from the Federal service in 1931, was deemed one of the Nation's most expert draftsmen. He specialized in topographic and hydrographic map-making. At the turn of the century, while with the Geological Survey, he mapped the Panama Canal Zone and was awarded a medal by the President in recognition of this service.

He served in the United States Voluntary Infantry during the Spanish-American War and was appointed an army captain in 1918. He was credited with several outstanding achievements during his tenure of labor in the Chief of Engineer's Office of the War Department. There he made a new general map of the United States, on a scale of 1 to 2,500,000, showing all navigable waterways. Likewise, important were his mappings of the Tennessee River drainage system, in connection with a power navigation survey, the Yazoo Basin in Mississippi and the Mississippi River Valley with its tributaries. Sournin took especial pride in a map on which he collaborated with General Pershing, and completed in 1925, depicting the part played by the American Indian in World War I.

Many monuments commemorating the activities of past heroes of the battlefields are also of his design, and stand on the sanctified fields of combat. But his own favorite field of combat was the chess board and thereon, more often than not, the tactics and strategies mapped by Captain Sournin reigned supreme.

Present District Champion Vincent L. Eaton recently gave his first public simultaneous, since acquiring the title, at the Chess Divan. Eaton emerged with the creditable score of 16 wins, 6 draws and 7 losses and finished all play four and three-quarter hours without adjudications. Those defeating the champion were J. M. Welch, H. Brimmer, B. W. Holmes, E. M. Schara, Lieut. Comdr. E. Bogen, M. A. Roeder and H. Dalland, while those who drew were F. J. Hermann, M. J. Holley, M. Seidelman, M. Medove, J. F. Brisebois and L. W. Ferris. Eaton won from E. L. Leckie, J. S. Carpenter, J. Heidenreich, A. Marmor, J. H. Smith, D. McClenon, C. T. Poole, W. W. Outlond, M. O. Sowers, W. C. Dod, Miss M. G. Sewall, A. A. Loeb, R. J. Lyman, F. J. Stoegerer, E. Boschan and H. C. Lewis.

L. R. Chevaunet, in a double round tournament at Richmond, recently won the title of Virginia State champion. Runner-up was Ernest M. Knapp, former Washingtonian, who drew with G. L. Warden, and drew and lost to Chevaunet. The two were the class of the field. Knapp faced the champion in the final round, needing a win to gain the title himself. He blundered, however, and lost the exchange. Chevaunet subsequently proffered a draw, but Knapp, recognizing that a win was beyond his grasp, preferred resignation. The final standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
R. L. Chevaunet	7½	W. R. Triplett	2
E. M. Knapp	6	R. W. Stevens	1
G. L. Warden	3½		

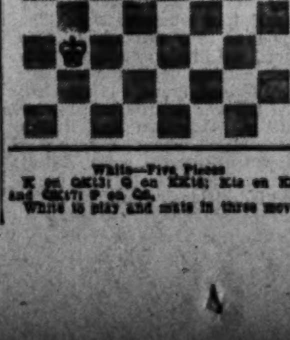
The schedule for events at the local chess clubs for this week is a full one. Tomorrow evening at the Federal Chess Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, two features are offered. District Champion V. L. Eaton will give a short lecture on combination play, based upon Reuben Fine's "Chess the Easy Way," at 7:45 p. m., which the public may attend without cost. The lecture will be followed by an intraclub match between new members, and members of the parent organization of the present club, the former Social Security C. C.

At the Chess Divan, in the Parkside Hotel, rapid transit tandem tournaments will be staged on Wednesday evening. The Divan has two major attractions in the offing, a lecture by Grandmaster Reuben Fine on October 7, and a 10-board blindfold simultaneous exhibition by George Koltanowski on October 17. Koltanowski, the world blindfold champion, has appeared five times previously in Washington.

At the Capital City Chess Club Hotel Gordon, the thirty-fourth consecutive event in its so-called "point award program" will be played on Saturday evening. All contestants are ultimately assured of obtaining $10 worth of chess equipment of their own selection, through the mere act of frequently repeated participations in the events.

The key to Problem No. 968 is B-K7. The positions of the white and black kings were incorrect on the diagram and should have been reversed.

Problem No. 969
K on Q3.
Black—One Piece



White—Five Pieces
K on QKt3; Q on KR6; Kts on K5? and QKt7; P on Q6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

STAMP NEWS

Officials of the Postoffice Department are now considering new designs for several war stamps that may be expected to be issued within a few weeks. There is nothing by way of designs to be announced at this time. Many suggested designs are being examined and, while models and workable designs have been brought out for minute examination, officials are not yet ready for final approval of any of the prospective postage stamps.

The 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent denominations of the National Defense series were issued in 1940 in connection with the national defense program. Since that issue was first released the Nation has gone to war and the 3-cent "Win the War" stamp has appeared. It is expected that the next two stamps to be isued will replace the 1-cent and 2-cent National Defense isues. Roy M. North, deputy third Assistant Postmaster General, says that it is not the purpose to recall any of the Defense stamps now in circulation and at all postoffices the denominations of this series will be sold until fully exhausted. Neither will they be removed from the sales list at the philatelic agency except in the usual manner. The 3-cent "Win the War" stamp has replaced the 3-cent "Torch of Enlightenment" stamp of the Defense issue but they can still be purchased at postoffices and the agency.

The War Department has announced that 10 per cent of all mail for soldiers overseas was incorrectly or insufficiently addressed. Such incorrect addresses on letters and parcels result in serious delay or nondelivery of many thousands of pieces of mail and cause a great deal of trouble in many instances. The War Department and Postoffice Department officials advise that all overseas mail should show this data very clearly: Grade, first name in full, middle initial, and last name of addressee, followed by his Army serial number if known. Letter or number of the company or other similar organization. Designation of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, and Army Postoffice number in care of the appropriate postmaster. The location of the overseas station should not be used. The Department also calls attention to the fact that Christmas packages should be mailed for overseas between October 1 and November 1.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Renewed interest in the hobby of stamp collecting will soon be in order. There seems to be an unusually large number of auction sales scheduled for the fall season now opening. These, together with club auctions, will give the stamp collector an opportunity to secure many interesting items at his own price. The auction bidder who bids either by mail or on the floor, does not always secure the desired specimens, although usually a number of his bids are accepted. The correct market value of a stamp may often be ascertained through auction prices. Collectors are thoroughly familiar with catalogue listings, consequently place but little reliance on a quoted price to be used as a standard by which to buy or sell. The average collector likes competition and is always on the lookout for a bargain.

STUART

There are a number of notable collections listed for auction sale. That of the late Colonel E. H. R. Green is the most valuable, but will require several sales to dispose of all its treasures. The Clapp and Southgate colletionns, known to Washington philatelists as of unusual value, will follow later. It should be borne in mind that the value of only a few stamp collections run into the thousands, yet there is a tendency to believe this true of a majority of collections. This theory would not work out very satisfactorily in a community seeking to tax a hobby because for one valuable collection there would be tens of thousands of no market value whatever.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, when Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, was the guest.

C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced Mr. Fellers, who gave a most entertaining address on the workings of the Stamp Division and matters pertaining to the Philatelic Agency and sale of postage stamps.

While the armed forces are entitled to use the mails free during the past three months the sale of air mail stamps has increased more than 66 per cent, the soldiers preferring to pay 6 cents air mail in sending letters home; the sale of envelopes has increased more than 86 per cent in the past three months or from 13 million to 25 million, the soldiers using envelopes wherever they are stationed. Air mail is not subject to the soldiers' frank, simply regular postage.

During the last fiscal year the Bureau of Engraving and Printing printed more than 19 million stamps. New York State postoffices sold more than 100 million dollars worth of stamps, more than any other State in the country. The Philatelic truck, well known to collectors, not only in Washington, but all over the country, is now on duty at the San Francisco postoffice and is used as an extra truck on the highway postoffice routes in California. Sales at the Philatelic Agency are increasing and while new stamps are not issued every week, the department is always considering new stamps, and at this time new issues are being carefully looked into. Further than this there is nothing else to say about new issues. An aged man who has never been a stamp collector has written a most interesting pamphlet entitled "Friend Stamp," which tells an unusual story of that small piece of paper "born to serve mankind."

Joseph A. Gargiulo, jr., was named auction chairman, vice D. H. Reichgut, deceased, and L. A. Herman to the board of trustees, vice Mr. Reichgut. The next auction will be held on October 20. An interesting exhibition of several frames of the stamps of Liechtenstein was shown by A. Halperson, each page being highly illuminated by superb lettering. Another meeting will be held Tuesday, when all collectors are asked to be present.

The Washington Air Mail Society held its monthly meeting at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. There was a discussion of the proposed tax on stamps, many of those present taking the position that hobbies should not be taxed. Several members stated that they paid the assessors tax under protest but thought it unjust. Maurice S. Petty exhibited one volume of his collection of airport dedication covers, many rare covers being shown. Among those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mis Helen Voorhees, William A. Verhas, E. Taylor Papson, Maurice S. Petty and William M. Stuart.

United Service Organizations, 1615 H Street Northwest, United States Chamber of Commerce Building, invites stamp collectors and the general public to donate stamps that will be passed on to soldiers in the U. S. O. Clubs now being formed throughout the country. Any donation will be appreciated.

Collections of excellent varieties of Denmark, Iceland and Russia will be sold at auction on October 7 by Friedl Co., 2 West Forty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y. A copy of the catalogue will be sent upon request.

Postal regulations provide that "special airmail stamps are issued for the payment of postage on air mail, but ordinary stamps may be used. The use of air mail stamps on other than air mail is not permissible." Yet such mail with air mail stamps affixed goes through the posts and is delivered.

At the annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society in Chicago, August 28 and 29, the Capital Precancel Club was unusually honored for three of its members were elected to the board of governors Wilson P. Smith, E. G. Jewell and Edward Wade. The newly-elected officers are: President, William Michaels, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Jerry Brickson, Upper Derby, Pa.; secretary, A. F. Gamber, Gainsville, Fla.; official organ, "The Precancel Optimist," Chicago, board of governors, Messrs. Smith, Jewell and Wade and Harry Rever. New York will be the convention city in 1943.

With every purchase of a $1 migratory bird hunting stamp at any post office a folder entitled "Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations, 1942," will be given, the pamphlet containing information of importance to hunters.

"International Philatelic Week will be observed this year from November 8 to November 14. Washington clubs will not observe the event as has been the custom for several years past.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center the annual election of officers will take place and reports of the recent national convention will be made.

New Issues

Guatemala has two new issues. The ½-centavo, red brown, illustrates a vase from the Guastatoya Archeological Museum and the 1-centavo value shows an asylum for the aged. The color is carmine.

Dominica has two new war stamps. Both stamps are of the current designs. The ¼-penny is now perforated, 15 by 14¼, on hard white paper, in light brown instead of brown violet. The ½-penny is printed in green and brown instead of green and red brown. This is of the old perforations and on hard white paper.

Switzerland's new stamps released on June 15 have been received in Washington. These denominations will be sold until August 15 and will remain valid for postage until November 30, 1942. The 10-centimes, plus 10-c., honors the 2000th anniversary of the founding of Geneva and pictures the famous city in medieval times. The stamp is printed in red, yellow and gray by the heliogravure process from designs by Albert Yersin of Lutry. The 20-c., shows a view of the monument at Forch, Zurich, erected in honor of Swiss soldiers. The stamp was designed by Oscar Huegg, Lucerne. Its colors are red, red-orange and chamois. Souvenir sheets of both stamps have been issued, inscribed in French, German and Italian. "For Samaritans and the National Fund." The sheets are sold for two francs and are imperforate.

Gold Coast has issued five new war stamps on thin white paper. All are perforated 11¾. The designs of all the stamps show King George VI and the Christiansburg Castle at Accra. All of the stamps are in vertical format except the 2-shilling, which is horizontal, the King's portrait being at the left and the castle at the right. The portrait appears above the castle in the other stamps. The denominations and colors are as follows: ½-penny green, 2-p., gray black, 3-p., ultramarine, 4-p., rose lilac and 2-sh. violet and blue.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
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CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
408 Tenth St. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

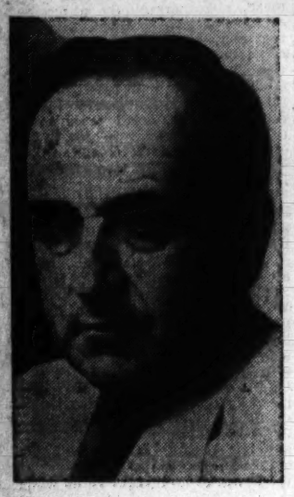
Senhor Vargas' Brazil

By Walter A. Bara

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Dr. Karl Loewenstein wrote a book about Hitler's Germany which is considered one of the finest works in the English language on the Nazi government. Now he achieves another academic and, let us hope popular, success with his study of our most significant ally in the Western Hemishphere: Brazil. His "Brazil Under Vargas" is an unbiased and illuminating discussion of all the various aspects of one of the most unique political regimes in history. However, the average reader must still wait for the book that will unfold to him the workings of the Estado Novo in a language which he will be able to comprehend. Dr. Loewenstein is the scholar *par excellence* (footnotes, bibliographies and all that), a political scientist whose approach to the subject of Brazil's contemporary civilization, besides being quite panoramic, is very professional. The book is the first of its kind, nevertheless, and as such, should provide future writers with material for further development and detailed discussion.

After giving a brief summary of the country's heritage, the author discusses the salient historical and economic factors which transformed Brazil from the Liberal Republic that it was from 1889 to 1930, into the popular "regime personnel" that it became after the *coup d'etat* of November 10, 1937. To the annoying question as to whether or not there is an existent constitution in the *Estado Novo*, Dr. Loewenstein gives this answer:

"It does not exist insofar as the functioning of the governmental institution envisaged by the instrument is concerned. Here the only living or, if one prefers, the valid part of the constitution is the president; he is not bound by any constitutional limitations. He is the constitution. Beyond that the constitution is a blueprint, a program of social aims. While transcending the frame of government proper the regime lives up, or at least tries to live up, to the program. Flesh begins to form around the bones of the skeleton. As an institutional frame of government the constitution was dead before it was born. As a social program it has come to life. The common man of today cares about the form of government less than his forefathers; what he is is interested in is the substance. This may explain why the masses of the people . . . acquiesce in a legal absurdity through which they see easily. If the government were less active and less successful they would probably remember the defective form and have it changed in order to obtain a more satisfying substance."



GETULIO VARGAS
"Brazil's biggest asset"

The conclusion which one may readily form from certain phrases above and from ensuing paragraphs concerning the private and public activities of Brazil's 50 million inhabitants is, therefore, that Getulio Dornelles Vargas is the biggest asset in the entire system of Brazilian government and administration.

Senhor Vargas is a shrewd politician, a realistic opportunist and an industrious bureaucrat, in no way similar to the established stereotype of the present-day dictator. Luckily, perhaps, for the intellectual life of the country, he exhibits no marked interest in literature or the fine arts; he is quite an inoffensive bourgeois in this respect. He is more popular today, especially since Brazil joined sides with the United States against the Axis, than he has ever been before. In the history of Brazil he already may be said to occupy a position next to that of Don Pedro, one of the most progressive, sagacious and best informed monarchs who ruled in the Nineteenth century.

"BRAZIL UNDER VARGAS," by Karl Loewenstein. (Macmillan, $2.75)

To Have And Have Not

"STRATEGIC MATERIALS IN HEMISPHERE DEFENSES," by M. S. Hessel, Walter Murphy and F. A. Hessel. (Hastings House, $2.50.)

THIS BOOK acquainted with the 14 strategic and 15 critical materials on the Army's list, their present sources, past sources, potential sources, their uses, and our needs. Our war production economy has reached a stage where materials, especially those not produced within the boundaries of this country, constitute major obstacles, and it is important that the layman obtain a clear picture of this problem.

In explaining why proximity of materials to factories make this country far more self-sufficient than Britain, which has to depend on seaborne commerce, the authors observe that

". . . Control of raw materials by Britain presupposed mastery of the trade routes, and once these were threatened it became apparent how tenuous were the lifelines of an empire, how fortunate we were in possessing great natural wealth within our own borders.

"Over 80 per cent of the world output of sulphur and molybdenum, over 80 per cent of the petroleum, more than 40 per cent of the cotton, steel and iron; 37 per cent of the copper, over 20 per cent of the aluminum, lead, phosphates, coal and zinc are produced in this country. Russia alone produces more wheat, only that country and Australia more wool, and only France more bauxite.

"Moreover, except for purely tropical commodities (rubber, bananas, cocoa, coffee and tea, cork and kapok) and a few minerals we enjoy a unique superabundance not only in all the essential industrial raw materials but also in foods. And most of those we do not possess can be procured from countries near at hand.

"In other words, Canada, storehouse of the nickel, platinum and asbestos we lack, and Latin America, where rubber, tin, other minerals and tropical foods can be obtained, offer us far more security than any of England's wide-spread colonies can bring to the British Isles now."

Pictographic diagrams have been used to translate the statistical data into visual comparisons. Besides raw materials synthetic substitutes such as buna rubber, are discussed in detail. The authors have done a clever bit of tight rope walking in giving details without betraying military secrets. *PHILIP C. NEWMAN.*

"STRATEGIC MATERIALS AND NATIONAL STRENGTH," by Harry N. Holmes. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

PROF. HARRY N. HOLMES, who is president of the American Chemical Society, has also compiled much essential data on the strategic materials indispensable to our war effort. In precise, nontechnical words he tells of the state of our present and future supplies as well as needs of essential war materials. Dr. Holmes relates nothing but facts, in language almost parsimonious.

Rubber, natural and synthetic, all the indispensable metals, chemicals, gases are treated according to their relative importance. Nor are essential household items such as soap, sugar, eggs, and an assortment of others overlooked. Is the public aware, for instance, that we own 92 per cent of the world's molybdenum, which is essential to armor production, but produce practically no tin?

Dr. Holmes is none too confident about the synthetic rubber situation during this and next year, but is decidedly optimistic about 1944. He points out that if the Government had accepted the recommendation of the Council of National Defense in 1940 to embark then on synthetic rubber production, the situation would now have been incomparably brighter. As for the situation as a whole, his reasoned conclusion is that "the picture is confused—shortages and abundance—but no other country possesses such resources."

Dr. Holmes expresses also some rather dubious economic views, which, of course, is his privilege. Fortunately they are not relevant to the subject in which he is an expert. Those who like their facts brief, compact, authentic, will gain much from Dr. Holmes' little volume.

J. P.

A Study In National Prodigality

The Appalling Story Of Our Wasted Natural Wealth

By Paul H. Oehser

THE CONSERVATION movement in America was a long time in gaining enough momentum to make itself felt. For two centuries or more of our history it occurred to precious few Americans that our resources of wildlife, forests, waters and soil were anything but inexhaustible. True, there were sporadic exceptions. There were closed seasons on deer in some of the New England colonies before 1700, but there was little conservation sentiment. Whereas the Indians, depending upon game for their livelihood, killed only for food, the white man killed also for sport and the love of killing. Even Audubon, the birdman, shot passenger pigeons by the bushels along with the rest, and apparently without indignation he could recount the slaughter, on March 16, 1821, of about 144,000 golden plovers by market hunters in Louisiana. Even by the middle of the century there were few indeed who felt as Thoreau felt when he wrote in "The Maine Woods."

"This hunting of the moose merely for the satisfaction of killing him—not even for the sake of his hide—without making any extraordinary exertion or running any risk yourself, is too much like going out by night to some woodside pasture and shooting your neighbor's horses."

It would be good if we could say that everyone today shared Thoreau's civilized attitude; if we could, there would be little need for conservation books like those listed below. But we can say that conservation has taken rapid strides since Thoreau's day and that as Charles Elliott says in his introduction to "Fading Trails," "what was merely a cause in the almost forgotten nineties, has become a powerful, moving force in the new America of today. Civilized man is rapidly learning thought not too rapidly) that he must live within the limits of his natural wealth. There are no more Edens!"

These four volumes are each a small chapter in present-day conservation propaganda, or education.

"FADING TRAILS" is an admirable attempt to present for popular consumption the status of those species of our fauna that are considered to be most in danger of vanishing from the face of the earth. Here are some of them: the grizzly bear, the bighorn sheep, the woodland caribou, the sea otter, the pine marten, the wolverine, the manatee, the wolf, the mountain lion, the California condor, the Hawaiian goose, the trumpeter swan, the pinnated grouse, the Hudsonian godwit, the Everglade kite, the Florida crane, the roseate spoonbill, the whooping crane, the swallow-tailed kite, the white-tailed kite, the ivory-billed woodpecker, the Puerto Rican parrot, the Great Lakes whitefish, the Atlantic salmon, the American lobster, the green turtle and the American crocodile.

Not all of these, it is true, are in immediate danger of extermination, but some of them are hastening toward the brink at an alarming rate. This book, written by a committee of the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service, puts on record the causes of the animals' decimation, abstracts what is known of their lore and life histories (including extracts from the accounts of the early naturalists, hunters, and explorers), and suggests what can be done to save the species—all in nontechnical and very readable style. The volume is abundantly illustrated by drawings and paintings by Walter A. Weber, four of them in full color. The only regret is that there are not more color-plates, for it is too bad to squander so much of Mr. Weber's fine work in black-and-white. All in all, however, the book fulfills its noble purpose—"to raise the temperature of the average American over the story of past and present treatment given many of our wildlife species," and to raise it so high that the average American will do something about it. The book shows careful editing and planning, its most glaring deficiency being a certain skimpiness of format unbecoming to the noncommercial nature of the content, and for this the great house of Macmillan should hang its head a little in shame.

FOR SHEER money's worth let me recommend Mr. Rush's book, "Wildlife of Idaho," even though you may never have approached the State of Idaho any nearer than Fourteenth and F Streets. It has 300 well-printed pages, a dozen full-page color plates from color photographs, and many halftone illustrations of Idaho's mammals, birds and fishes. The book was prepared primarily for distribution in the public schools of Idaho and is written in the docent style. In the front there is a message to the boys and girls of Idaho from Gov. Chase A. Clark containing one injunction that constitutes the essence of all wildlife conservation: "Never kill any living thing just for the sake of killing, be it mammal, bird, snake, toad, or fish." To that Thoreau would have said "Amen!" Thoreau put it only slightly differently. "Every creature," he said, "is better alive than dead, men and moose and pinetrees, and he who undrstands it aright will rather preserve its life than destroy it."

"THIS LAND WE DEFEND," by the head of the Federal Soil Conservation Service and his associate, is a short but impassioned plea for a thoroughgoing soil conservation effort as a parallel to our war effort. The soil, these experts maintain, is our home front, the home line of defense. "America is the hope of the world—the soil of the farms of America is essential to the realization of that hope."

To many that would seem a truism, but to read Bennett and Pryor's story of America's soil exploitation is enough to wipe the smug smirks off our faces. It is a story of abundance and waste, of unimpeded erosion, then of our suddenly waking up, of the desperate efforts of science and agriculture, wondering all the time if it is too late. "This Land We Defend" ends on this apprehensive note: "Erosion is still wasting our land faster than we have thus far been able to control it. We have gained some ground in our fight but we started late, and every day's delay makes the job more difficult and more costly. We dare not lose more time. We must overtake erosion in the next 15 years or run the risk of never overtaking it." The book is illustrated by a series of photogravures—some of the best offset pictures I have ever seen.

"With presented nakedness out-face
The winds and persecutions of the sky"

An example in western Georgia of deforestation caused by soil erosion. Inset (upper right)—Prairie chicken (tympanuchus cupido Americanus) a valuable and once-abundant species of wildfowl now almost extinct like the passenger pigeon

What Is Happening To Our Farms, Forests And Wilder Fauna

MR. PETERSON'S book also has land conservation as its ringing message, but this author takes time to give a deliberate and broader picture of farm economics and farm policies. Mr. Peterson takes the farmer's viewpoint. He has gone to the trouble to find out what some of them think about the Government's land and soil programs. He believes that "no matter what wreckage war may bring, these men and women have a kind of special wisdom that will enable them to rebuild the total national fiber from the ground up, if those at the top will let them." He finds the nub of the present problem to be "the conflict between moneyways and soilways—between unscientific mercantile farming and scientific, balanced, decentralized techniques of what is called 'live-at-home farming.'" The former lends itself to politics, regimentation, cash-cropping, erosion, and waste; the latter to individual free enterprise, intelligent land use, and decentralization. This book is an elaboration of that conflict. As for reviewing it, that is pretty well taken care of, I think, by J. N. ("Ding") Darling's cartoon facing page 128 and bearing the following message from "Little Willie of the Next Generation:"

Dear Reader: If you don't know it you'd better pay attention to what the author of this book is trying to tell you, that when this suit of clothes we are wearing is gone there's no place you can go and buy a new one and it took Mother Nature 10 million years or two to make it because it's made of rich top soil and just like any other suit of clothes it wears out unless you are awful careful—only it's worse because all the children in the family as they grow up have got to wear this same suit or go without and with the family getting bigger and bigger all the time it begins to look pretty tough for late-comers. Uncle Elmer Peterson knows what he is talking about and you had better listen.

"FADING TRAILS: THE STORY OF ENDANGERED AMERICAN WILDLIFE," edited by Charles Elliott. (Macmillan, $3.)

"WILDLIFE OF IDAHO," by William M. Rush. (Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho, $1.)

"THIS LAND WE DEFEND," by Hugh Hammond Bennett and William Clayton Pryor. (Longmans, Green, $1.50.)

"FORWARD TO THE LAND," by Elmer T. Peterson. (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.75.)

On Rapprochement With The Soviets

By Juan Piedra.

FOR 12 YEARS Wallace Carroll represented the United Press at the League of Nations, and since the spring of 1939 he has been head of its London office. His long stay in Geneva in particular gave him ample opportunities to observe at close range the maneuvers and machinations of the world's leading statesmen and schemers. He early noted "the magic of Litvinov and the other Soviet diplomats," and began to wonder about its source and strength.

Having observed 50 nations betray their pledges and obligations Mr. Carroll did not condemn Stalin for concluding the Nazi-Soviet pact. His elaborate exposition of the course of the Soviet-Anglo-French negotiations would indeed appear to warrant his conclusion that the duplicity of Chamberlain and his associates left Stalin no other choice. Condemnation of the Soviets on moral grounds he deems wholly unjustified; "their moral position was, if anything, stronger than Britain's."

When an opportunity was offered to Mr. Carroll in August, 1941, to visit Russia he seized it with eagerness. His present volume is at once an account of what he observed and heard, an attempt to answer current questions relating to Russia and a forecast of things to come.

He is convinced that the Soviet leadership and people are determined to fight Hitlerism to the bitter end, but with one reservation: "If the Soviets ever become convinced that America and Britain were trying to fight the war to the last Russian, they would take whatever steps they could to save themselves." He found the Russian officers intelligent, efficient, alert; the warriors well trained, brave, and ably led; and the war material of superior quality. American and British mechanics to whom he spoke said they found the Russian skilled laborers quick, ingenious, eager and industrious. The sight of the government distributing indiscriminately arms to the civil population of Moscow for the defense of the city and the cheerfulness of those who volunteered for work on the city's defenses convinced him that the government has the approval of a majority of the population.

The revolution, he found, has conferred many benefits upon Russia and will confer more after this war. Mr. Carroll is firmly convinced that after the war Russia will desire only stability, quiet and cooperation with the rest of the world. For a long time to come the extension of revolution will be only a remote aim of Soviet policy. Not for a quarter of a century, at least, will the Soviet leaders, in his view, "deliberately challenge the capitalist powers to a showdown in the dangerous game of revolution and counter-revolution."

The author dwells at length, and justly so, on the need for American, British and Soviet cooperation in the post-war period. As he envisages the future, "there remains only one course—a policy of equality, carried out with firmness but without condescension or hostility." The chief marks of the policy will have to be candor and mutual trust, which are now decidedly lacking. In this connection he makes the interesting disclosure that throughout the recent negotiations with the Soviets the American and British representatives have not been able to extract any information as to Russia's available military supplies and productive capacity.

Russian resistance to the Nazis has caused many writers, Mr. Carroll not excepted, to extol somewhat unreasonably the qualities of the dictator, Stalin, to whose genius Russian heroism is presumably due. What warrant is there, for instance, for the assertion that Stalin "amazed foreign scholars by his knowledge of literature and history?" Or that the Comintern has its headquarters in Moscow "because it has nowhere else to go." Also, Mr. Carroll's observations on the Soviet constitution can only be characterized as naive. Thus he considers the circumstance that the constitution was granted freely by Stalin and was not wrested from him, as was the Magna Carta from King John, of great significance.

While it cannot be said that Mr. Carroll's volume is profound or crammed with new information, it is unquestionably interesing and well written. And he brings fresh and clearly thought-out points of view to the important problem of American-Soviet relationships.

"WE'RE IN THIS WITH RUSSIA," by Wallace Carroll. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

The Well-Dressed Warrior

"SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY, 1775-1941," drawings by Fritz Kredel, text by Frederick P. Todd. (H. Bittner & Co. $36.)

THIS is a pictorial survey of military dress in the United States. The 25 hand-colored plates present a judicious selection of the uniforms which have adorned our military forces at various phases of our National history. Regular Army dress is included for every war with the exception of the Revolution, when such niceties were out of the question. There are other plates showing the grandeur of dress affected by various militia and volunteer regiments in peace and in war. Some are quite familiar, others like the clothing of the Louisiana Zouaves and the Corps D'Afrique, are less so. Only two plates are concerned with the contemporary Army. These show the uniforms of the new parachute units and of the armored forces.

The faultless execution of the plates and the concise information on the history of the uniforms and of the units which wore them, makes this volume a most valuable one for any military library. At the same time it is a collector's item of considerable value.

All the plates have been hand colored under Mr. Kredel's supervision. Mr. Todd, Secretary of the American Military Institute, is a recognized authority in the field of military uniforms. Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, Chief of the Historical Section, Army War College, has contributed an introduction. *ROBERT E. RUNSER.*

Story of the Parachute

"PARACHUTES," by Herbert S. Zim. (Harcourt Brace, $2.50.)

DR. ZIM, presents an informative discussion of the history and development of an idea which goes back at least as far as Leonardo da Vinci.

The first parachute jump seems to have been made in Paris on October 22, 1797, by Andrew Jacques Garneriu, from a height of about 2000 feet. For over a hundred years, the parachute was used as means of entertaining and thrilling crowds. It was only with the development of aviation that the parachute began to receive serious attention. In 1911 Grant Morton jumped from a Wright Model B plane, carrying a folded parachute in his arms and landing safely.

British aviators began using parachutes in 1917. Experiments with parachutes were begun at McCook Field, Ohio, and the Army did not allow this work to terminate at the signing of the Armistice. Major E. L. Hoffman was put in charge of the work, and "from then on America took the lead in parachute research and construction."

Dr. Zim tells of the evolution of the modern parachute, describes its construction and the many uses to which it is being put, in fields other than aviation. It is interesting to note that paratroops, which were first successfully used by the Soviets, were originally conceived by Benjamin Franklin and demonstrated by the late Gen. Billy Mitchell.

"In October, 1928, a Martin bomber flew over Kelly Field in Texas. From it dropped the first six American 'paratroopers.' Their chutes opened and dropped them safely to the ground. Within three minutes after they had landed, the men had reassembled. Their machine gun was set up and ready for action." *JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

The Lost Lyre

By Scott Hart

FIFTY THOUSAND hanson and one million passable tenors (Cf. the Government statistics) will read "Lost Chords" with a good deal of nostalgia. Mr. Carl Sandburg, it seems, once wrote that "The song history of America, when some day it gets written, will accomplish two things. It will give the feel and atmosphere, the layout and lingo, of regions, of breeds of men, of customs and slogans, in a manner and air not given in regular history, to be read and not sung." If that was the bull's eye at which Mr. Douglas Gilbert was aiming then he has approximately scored.

His study goes back 80 years and ends at last with the Hut Sut Song of the hep cats. It moves with the thrill but happily not the speed of a clarinet cadenza. It reasons out the changes from ballad to topical and from topical to sentimental song. It watches the melodic era perish under nimble feet of the dancing Castles and in the syncopated blare of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The story introduces us to some of the magnifico of song, like Charles K. Harris ("After the Ball") Ernest R. Ball ("Love Me and the World Is Mine") Paul Dresser, 300 pounds of sentimentality ("On the Banks of the Wabash") Irving Conn and Frank Silver ("Yes, We Have No Bananas") and the estimable non-composing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, whose memorable marital jam contributed so much to the American voice. To pause there a moment, Chris Malone, a mighty baritone of his day, immortalized the song "Beecher'o."

"One of the best members of his flock,
Was a man by the name of Tilton'o,
With faith as solid as a rock,
And a head as classic as Milton'o.
But Beecher, this divine old shark,
Would often go out on a lark,
And preach glad tidings in the dark,
To the wife of Mr. Tilton'o."

The attitudes, whimsies, sentimentalities, scandals, the rhythms of life of the various decades since 1860 or thereabouts are revealed in their songs. Certain pages of this book are alive with broadcloth, checked vests, ear muffs and elktooth watch charms. One fails to find any unmentioned landmark of American song. Much is told of how the songs are made and many rare songs are included as, for example, "The Old Man's Drunk Again."

"Oh father, dear, come home,
Quit drinking like a sow.
You've drunk away the bed and stove,
Don't swallow up the cow."

Interesting indeed, is the history of the "no bananas" song. Messrs. Conn and Silver submitted it to Messrs. Shapiro and Bernstein after Messrs. Waterson, Berlin and Snyder had rejected it. Bernstein approved a $1000 advance but demanded that the song be rewritten from beginning to end.

"Originally it began, 'Everywhere you go you hear a song,' which Bernstein said was no good; it just talked about a song. So they went to work and it emerged, finally, a perfect job of collaboration by virtually the entire Shapiro-Berstein office. The late Jimmy Hanley contributed the line 'There's a fruit store on our street,' and Elliott Shapiro offered 'It's run by a Greek,' and Lew Brown . . . finished the verse. The lyric of the second verse was touched up by Ballard Macdonald—everybody had a fist in it."

IRENE CASTLE (circa 1918)
"Melody perished underneath her nimble feet"

The music, Mr. Gilbert points out, has a curious and conglomerate ancestry. "The opening phrase is note for note the Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's 'Messiah,' there are distinct acknowledgements to Balfe's 'Bohemian Girl,' and worse, since it was still in copyright, a few bars from Max Dreyfus' 'Old Fashioned Garden,' one, Bernstein recalls, of at least four infringements." Then they took the whole thing to Dreyfus, who further collaborated and improved it. Then, back at the Shapiro office, Bob King smoothed it off again. Then, great heavens, somebody discovered that the title had been used by Tad Dorgan, the cartoonist! Further investigation showed that Dorgan himself had snitched the immortal words from somewhere else.

"They learned that, in San Francisco, returning veterans from the Philippines were full of yarns about a fabulous fruit vendor in Manila whose pidgin English included the sentence Bernstein had accepted for the song title." It was, says Mr. Gilbert, "the first of the goof ditties criminally responsible for 'The Music Goes Round and Round,' 'Three Little Fishes,' 'The Hut Sut Song,' 'Boogly Woogly Piggly,' etc."

Mr. Gilbert, in the end, grows moody but not despairing. He feels sure that "the tragedy of this war must end in a sunny recapitulation of the amenities, the restoration of sentiment, the renaissance of the verities we once considered eternal—and will again . . . Our lyres shall be restrung for new hymns in old thoughts to our land, our homes, our affections."

That may sound like pretty highfalutin' language in which to lament the decline of what were, after all, mainly barroom, barbershop, music hall and black faced minstrel lyrics. But all things, they say, are relative. So doubtless Mr. Gilbert considers that "Boogly Woogly Piggly" stands in about the same relationship to "The Old Oaken Bucket" as Salvador Dali's fur-lined teacup to a Grecian urn.

"LOST CHORDS," by Douglas Gilbert. (Doubleday Doran, $3.50).

Constitution vs. Treaties

"TREATIES AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW," by Willard Bunce Cowles. (American Council on Public Affairs, $4.50, paper $3.50.)

DR. COWLES, a Special Assistant to the Attorney General, has here attempted no general survey of the treaty making power of the United States. His book is an outgrowth of the study which won for him the $2,000 Ross Prize of the American Bar Association; he has restricted his inquiry to the single question of the extent, if any, that the treaty-making power is limited by the due process and just compensation clauses of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

The Constitution provides that: "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." These concepts are fundamental in our constitutional law. But if a treaty of the United States has the effect of denying them, will the treaty—which is also part of the supreme law of the land—or the Fifth Amendment prevail? The problem, says Dr. Cowles, has been discussed in the courts of the United States on the average of more than once every four years since 1790. But the question has remained open.

The author marshals all the evidence. He begins with Ware v. Hylton, decided in 1796, which involved pre-Revolutionary British debts. It was in this case that John Marshall, counsel for the defendant, became for the first time a national figure. The Supreme Court enforced the provisions of the treaty at the expense of the Constitutional guarantees; "Ware v. Hylton was a hard case," writes Dr. Cowles, in which, like other hard cases, bad law was made."

The problem arose again in 1801, at the close of the three yearr "Quasi-War with France," in U. S. v. the Schooner Peggy. The Peggy was a French vessel which was captured by an American privatee off the coast of Haiti (then under the control of Toussaint L'Overture) and by the act of Congress which commissioned privateers became the property of the capturinb vessel. But about the time the Peggy was taken, a treaty was made between the United States and Napoleon restoring such captured French vessels to France. Here again, though there were many elements involved, the private interests yielded in the conflict to the treaty provisions.

These are the first cases in a survey which touches mainy points of American history. Not the least interesting are the recent cases growing out of the Litvinoff Assignment and our recognition of the Russian Government in 1933. An executive agreement between Russia and the United States at the time provided for the release and assignment to the United States of debts due from American nationals to the U. S. S. R. as the successor of the Czarist Government. The United States undertook to collect the debts and to make the funds available for American claims against Russia. Several cases—Guaranty Trust Co. v. U. S., U. S. v. Belmont, Moscow Fire Insurance Co. v. Bank of New York—have reached the Supreme Court. The decisions have held, writes Dr. Cowles, that "the United States should not be allowed in effect to take private property for the public purpose of establishing a fund in the Treasury to satisfy the claims of the United States, on behalf of American nationals, against Russia without assuring just compensation to private persons who have an interest in them." This is a view with which the author is in accord. His book's general conclusion is that unless treaty stipulations are consistent with the Fifth Amendment, they must be held inoperative as domestic law.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

SERGEANT
— Sue —

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1942

MAJOR FULLER stood on the platform and looked out over the armory floor. The place was thronged with girls', stenographers, debutantes, factory workers, career girls and just girls. Girls in slacks, in furs, in tweeds, and girls in uniform.

What would they do if a bomb fell nearby? And if there were no one there to give orders, which ones would be capable of taking the initiative and issuing orders?

Major Fuller, who had served her time dragging men from the mud of Flanders in the first world war, waited warily. She had chosen her officers carefully, knowing that the privates in this women's ambulance and motor transport corps would pattern their behavior on that of their leaders.

Now, with the influx of volunteers, she must organize a new company, appoint new officers.

"If I were the one making the decision," observed the dry voice of Colonel Lutrell, retired from active service and taking his disappointment out on the corps, "I'd choose that girl down there . . . No, not that one; that one."

Major Fuller shifted her short, compact figure, trim in its beige uniform. "You men never get too old, do you? Always an eye out for the best looking ones . . . Oh—" her voice changed—"you mean Sue, Sue Brown."

"Well, what's wrong with her? Didn't she stack up in training?"

"She did. Did so well in advanced first aid the doctor wanted her for his office nurse. Motor mechanics—why, say, she could take an army jeep down and put it back up again with nothing left over. In international Morse code, she's good for 12 words a minute sending or receiving. Took her map reading so seriously she went out and found a lot of roads the county engineers hadn't located; she could get the evacuees out under heavy fire. As to her marksmanship, the local police want to put her up as their woman's champion challenger in the next meet."

"Then—" prompted the colonel.

"Age," murmured the major; "age and background. She's only 19 and she's never had any responsibility. Her father's an engineer. She's spent her whole life moving from project to project. Doesn't know what it's like to be up against anything serious."

"Good-looking," muttered the colonel.

The major nodded. Sue Brown was good to look at. Tall, rangy, with curly blue-black hair, black eyes, face tanned golden by sun and wind, Sue stood out from the others by her very bearing.

BY JEANNE BOWMAN

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

"She can do so darned many things so darned well I can't waste her with a commission," she complained. and then her voice bellowed out, "Susan Brown—Sue!"

Sue Brown cut through the crowd, came to attention before the major and whipped her hand up in a smart salute.

"A—" began the major. and then, "Sergeant Sue. dress parade Saturday. Report 10 a.m. We're counting on this district meeting of veterans to give us an ambulance. We can't wait for a bomb to wake them to the imminence of war; we're going to use feminine pulchritude in uniform. You'll have a uniform?"

"Y'yes, Major Fuller." The slight hesitation passed unnoticed.

The corps was dismissed a moment later. Sue Brown walked home alone. She'd had to resort to a badly worn powder puff to achieve this solitude, but she had to be alone. All five feet seven of her stretched on tiptoe as she strode along the winding avenues. Sergeant, Sergeant Sue! Black eyes focused on oak trees silhouetted against the coral afterglow, she carried her triumph to the skies. Sergeant. Sergeant Sue!

A uniform. Thirty dollars. She'd catch dad right after dinner She'd sit on his knee as Sally did when she wanted a new dress. Of course Sally, four years her senior. had had more practice. and Sally's habit of confiscating dad's knee had relegated her. Sue, to an ottoman at his feet—yet she'd battle for dad's knee if it meant a uniform.

She'd impress upon him the importance of being chosen a non-commissioned officer. Dad wasn't like mother and Sally. Dad admitted the United States might get into war, and soon. He'd been in the last war. He knew how important it was to have women who could pinch hit for men in driving ambulances, who could give first aid.

Sue came to a sharp stop before an imposing house set on the point of a peninsula. This great white colonial house was the monster that was eating the Brown sisters out of clothes. Consulting engineers went where their government told them to go. The government had ordered Engineer Brown here where there were no modest homes available; the modest ones were filled with defence workers.

And this was the first of the month. the first of November. the day when the rent bill and every other kind of a bill came wafting in through the slot beside the big white door. One had to pay cash for uniforms.

Susan let herself into the house Quietly she sought the living-room Dad was there So was Sally Sally was on dad's knee her golden hair spread like a fan across his shoulder.

"He's so wonderful, daddy," she was murmuring. "He's tall and blond and bronzed. He's like a Viking or—or he's like Harold the last of the Saxon kings."

Sue choked on that one. Leave it to Sally to know dad's favorite historical character. What did she want this time?

"His name, too, is Harold They call him Hal though Lieutenant Hal Hampton I don't know his position exactly, but he's something important down at the naval air base"

Jess Brown grunted "How much is this last of the Saxon kings going to cost me?" he inquired

"Seventy-five It's coral. and you know this handicap of having brown eyes with blond hair"

Sue had had enough Coral meant a formal, and what was a coral formal beside a uniform?

"Dad—" She marched across the floor and faced him

"Dad—" she had attracted his attention—"I've been made sergeant and I have to have a uniform. I simply have to have one by Saturday."

"Sergeant!" Sally's voice amused. a little disparaging. tinkled out like a singing bell. "What does that mean, sweet?"

Susan's eyes were like dark lanterns. "It means Major Fuller can trust me to stand by in an emergency It means I can handle a sending station if a coast artillery man is knocked out by a bomb It means I can be trusted to drive an ambulance through a blackout without endangering the lives inside. It means I can repair the engine if it is damaged. It means I can give lifesaving moments of first aid—"

"Oh, now, Susan—" Mrs. Brown had come in—"you forget this is America. You forget—"

"Mother I don't forget." Sue, who had dropped to the ottoman as she spoke, stood up. "This is America. This is the land of the dear smug souls who don't and won't understand there can be an invasion or incidents."

"Oh, now, Sue—"

It came from all three of them. Sue Brown, nineteen, stood looking at them. Did they know more than she? Was she being overzealous, overpessimistic?

"Dinner; come, pliss," a soft voice hissed from the doorway.

"Yes, Tioka," murmured Mrs. Brown. And when the small Japanese woman had disappeared "Please hurry; something is wrong with Tioka. She cried today, and you know the Japanese never cry."

"I get the formal, dad?" wheedled Sally.

Mr. Brown sighed. "You'll have to put it on next month's bill, Sally. I'd buy you a diamond tiara if I thought it would catch a man who could afford you. I can't."

Sue caught the look on her father's face. Only $75.

"Daughters are expensive, aren't they?" she asked as they moved into the next room.

"It's not being able to give them what they feel necessary that hurts," explained her father.

CHAPTER II

—SERGEANT SUE FALLS—

"SUE," Dad Brown's voice came from an inner room, "if you're going to town, would you mind taking my car in to Dunford's? Something wrong with it some place."

"Dunford's," echoed Sally. "Why don't you let Sue—"

Jars and chandelier danced as Sue slammed the door. She'd been wanting to get at the family sedan for weeks. It wouldn't take her an hour to clean those points. She toyed with the idea of doing the work, then accepting the pay, purportedly for Dunford.

"And where would I get a receipt?" she demanded of the sedan.

Soberly she drove to town and turned the car over to Clive Dunford. "Points," she reported.

"Sue, I can't take it. Mike and Slim were both called, and Mark's gone to the shipyards. I can't get men for love or money Look, try the west end—"

"How about Sue Brown?" she interposed. "Clive, if I do the job, will you make the bill out in your name?"

"Sweetheart," wailed the garage man, "if you'll do the work, I'll give you a job Oh-oh, I didn't mean that."

"Why not?" Sue's eyes were shining. "Look—look at my card." She whipped a greasy card from an inner pocket.

The harassed man looked at the card. "Yeah but you're a girl."

"But nobody would know it if I wore overalls and cap," she protested. "And gosh, Clive, how I need the money!"

"Well—well, maybe. Tell you what. You work on your old man's car, and if you don't ruin that, I'll give you a try."

Sue drove the family sedan home, its engine purring with contentment.

She was up with the dawn. Tioka was coming in as Sue went out. The little woman blundered into her unseeingly. For a moment her face was contorted, and then she smiled. "So sorry, pliss, Miss Sue."

"Tioka, you're not well."

"Sick here," agreed Tioka, and clutched the front of her rusty black coat. "Pretty soon, alright. You go now."

She went on. but the beauty of the morning was dulled by her concern. Tioka was sick. Well, that coat was enough to make anyone sick. She'd give her— But she'd already given her her second best, only to learn Tioka had sold it, as she sold everything they gave her. Yet she wasn't poor. She owned a home in Kobe. And she and her husband and her son, and, now that the boy was old enough, her son's wife, all worked. And they grew practically everything they ate. What they didn't grow son and father fished for.

Maybe she was worrying about the trouble between Japan and the United States. But she needn't. She was almost an American. She'd been in the States for 20 years. Her son had been only two when she'd brought him over.

Dunford was in dire need of help when Sue reached the garage. And for four days Susan Brown did less talking than she'd ever done. It was safer. The men and women coming into the garage accepted the figure in its bulky striped suit and billed cap as just another mechanic.

For four days Susan Brown shuttled between garage and tailor shop. The uniform was fast taking shape, and her salary was rapidly rising to meet the bill.

At home she explained fingernails that refused to lose their line of black by an "advanced course in motor mechanics," and the family was satisfied. Mrs. Brown was worried about Tioka. Mr. Brown was worried about bills And Sally was concentrating on a new man.

"I thought," sighed Mrs. Brown, "that when Sally met Mark Stedman, our troubles were over. There he is, comparatively young, handsome and with money to burn. He goes to Washington for two weeks, and Sally—"

"Sally meets the last of the Saxon kings," offered Sue. "Sally's afraid Stedman will make a farmer's wife of her. Imagine having a 2,000-acre ranch, mountains and seashore and—"

"You'd make Stedman a good wife," mused her mother speculatively.

"I'd make him a better widow," countered Sue. "I can't stand the man, ranch thrown in. It's mutual. And now, by way of relieving you of marrying me off to a ranch, I head for the Armory."

FOUR days and then the fifth. There was nothing unusual about the fifth that Sue could see when she arose. She beat the sun up by an hour, but that was the sun's fault. And she prepared her father's breakfast, but that was Tioka's fault. Tioka was late.

Even the garage looked the same, vast and gloomy but interesting. The day was a succession of tires to be changed, a broken axle to be replaced, a piston rod to be discussed, and oil to be changed.

"Brown—" Dunford's bellow was the same when he shouted across the garage —"get on this car right away, will you?"

"Oke," grunted Sue, and swaggered across to where a naval officer stood looking at a coupe.

Sue took one look and went into the oil pit as though the paved floor had given way beneath her. Hampton. Lieutenant Hampton. Happy day, here was Sally's last of the Saxon kings. If she only dared take a second look.

And how the man talked.

"Cars are like horses," he said at length. "Do you like horses?"

Did she like horses? Sue had a vision of herself riding an Indian pony across the Arizona desert. Did she like horses? She groaned. Here was a man who spoke her language and she couldn't answer back.

"Say down there, can you hear me?"

"Crazy 'bout horses," mumbled Sue.

"Treat them right and they give you the best they've got. Motors the same. Now take my ship. My mechanics go over her as a woman goes over her face when she's—a woman—Say—" He'd stopped abruptly and now was starting again—"I thought I heard a woman speak."

Sue banged on the oil pan. The oil had drained out, but she couldn't stay under this car the rest of the day. There . . . Dunford had caught on, and was calling the man away.

Safe! Sue swung out of the pit and presented the grease-stained back of her overalls to Lieutenant Harold Hampton.

"Just a kid," Dunford was explaining; "voice's changing, I guess. Ready, Brown?"

Sue closed the hood and turned. She'd slide away. Sally would die an unnatural death if she thought her latest had met her sister under such circumstances.

Slide away? She couldn't. She was trapped on three sides by wall, coupe and truck, on the fourth by the returning lieutenant. If she had a cigarette, though she dared not light it there, she'd look more like the callow youth Dunford had called her.

Sue dug into her jeans, extracted a crumpled cylinder and put it in the corner of her mouth, pulled the bill of her cap lower, hunched her shoulders and waited.

The walk of him. It was like military music, she thought. It made one's blood tingle just to see him cross the dirty cement floor. And his shoulders, the way he carried them.

"There you are!"

There she was, all dressed up in greasy overalls when she should have worn velvet. There she was with a wretched cap pulled over her black curls when they should have lain in ringlets. But he wasn't looking at her.

"Here boy," he said, and she caught a 50-cent piece in grimy paws because one couldn't let a chap like this down. "Buy us some cigarettes, will you? And tonight, smoke one for me?"

He'd be in the air. There'd be no smoking. She was to smoke one for him.

"Thank you," murmured Sue.

He wheeled on her, and now he was looking. Eyes as deeply blue as the Pacific horizon looked into hers, and she felt as though clouds, instead of cement, were beneath her.

There was a pit under the truck. Sue went into it. Any place for safety, she thought.

Hampton was still standing, still frowning. She'd forgotten to muffle her voice. That thank you had come out like one of Sally's, as warm and smooth as satin.

And now he was going. He backed the car out. And Sue Brown, Sergeant Sue, pride of the major, pet of the colonel, stood in an oil pit as greasy as her suit and fell in love with her sister's latest beau.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jeanne Bowman (that's a pseudonym, by the way), is another author who laid the groundwork for a successful fiction writing career in the newspaper offices of this country. Her "beat" has been mainly in California, Texas, Oregon and neighbor states, and covered a 12-year span, during which time Miss Bowman worked on some of the biggest newspapers of the country. Competing against crack male reporters taught her the trick of thinking fast, and she still "writes" most of her stories before sitting down to her typewriter.

She was born at sea, daughter of an Irish sea captain. Her birth was registered at Tacoma, Wash., first port of call for the ship inbound from Australia. She attended schools in Oregon and Washington, and later lived in Galveston, Texas.

Jeanne Bowman is married to a distinguished world war aviator who is itching to get into the present scrap. "Sergeant Sue" is her 24th novel.

CHAPTER III

LIEUT. HAMPTON AGAIN—

"NICE looking outfit, youngster; where did you get it?" Jess Brown turned down the evening newspaper to bestow his parental approval on Susan.

"It's the Ambulance and Motor Transport Corps uniform," Sue reported after a moment's hesitation. There was no use making him feel badly that he couldn't purchase it for her.

Mrs. Brown, coming down from an hour with Sally, sank into a deep chair and took up her knitting. "You do look stunning, dear," she murmured, "and so efficient."

"Efficient!"

Sally stood in the doorway, and the three turned to her. Sally was girlhood and womanhood incarnate. The coral taffeta brought a rich bloom to her lips and cheeks, gave amber lights to the gold of her hair, deepened the violet of her eyes.

"Sue looks like an aviation cadet," she pronounced. "Who paid for the uniform, Sue?" she demanded.

"Well, here's someone who looks like an aviation cadet who won't fall for your line," Sue flashed.

She'd better get out before they quarrelled. Sally would force her to

tell of the uniform's purchase. She could, but she'd rather not. Yet she had wanted to meet Lieutenant Hampton. He was due any moment.

"Listen, dad—" Sally was being the big sister—"you'd better check on that outfit. Lace had to buy hers, and I don't believe my darling sister has any special requisitions coming her way. She's probably charged it."

"And if I did," retorted Sue right back, "it would have come to only $30, while that—that creation you're wearing cost $75. But I paid for it. I earned the money—"

The three-toned gong sounded in the hall. Sue fled. She would make the stairs and wait until Tioka had admitted whoever it was.

Tioka had admitted him by the time Sue reached the hall. She had a moment's awareness of her own fitness, of the two-toned uniform, the darker beige jacket tailored to close lines, the lighter skirt, the twill overseas cap set at a jaunty angle over her black curls. She'd been so proud until Sally spoke.

And then blue eyes, the dark blue of the Pacific horizon, smiled on her, and she was proud again.

Tioka stood waiting. Immediately she sensed something. "Miss Sue," she pronounced. "Miss Sally's sister."

"I've heard of you," began Lieut. Hampton. "I've—"

He hesitated. Sue had drawn a leather cigarette case from her pocket. Now she opened it.

"Will you have one of your own?" she asked. "And I did smoke one that night."

"Why—why, you're the youngster in the grease pit. I mean you were. Now you're—"

"Sue Brown," she answered for him as she went out the door Tioka held. "and I do like horses."

Now why had she done that? Sue asked herself this question as she marched the lonely streets. And why was she walking to town when she might have taken a cab or one of Sally's disconsolates?

Above her the stars twinkled down knowingly. She might wear slacks, might wear uniforms, she might be able to take a car apart and put it together again and hit the bull's-eye at the prescribed distance, yet she was a woman. And the woman in Sue knew that Lieut. Hampton would not tattle to her sister.

The auditorium was filled with people, with flags, with men in every type of uniform, with girls in uniforms and girls in formals. Patriotism was a sentiment, a surface sentiment, half scorned.

"They want to be on the band wagon," said Major Fuller to her sergeant, "but they're a little afraid. This Japanese plenipotentiary who's cooling his heels on Guam has them guessing. If we settle our differences they'll feel foolish. If we don't, they'll feel noble. They're on the fence now."

Sue danced automatically, changing her steps to the different branches of service, each of which seemed to have a style of its own. Her mind was far away from dancing.

THERE'D been a change of partners. Sue lifted her arms to a different level and went on. "I wonder," she mused aloud, "if I really believe there'll be a war, or if it's wishful thinking on my part, a sop to my ego to learn to do things other girls can't do?"

"Doubting your motives?"

Still Sue didn't look up. "Well, I'm neither very old nor very wise, and those who are both old and wise say Japan is too smart to start anything until Hitler is free to strike from the east—and that he'll be worn out before he reaches there."

"Couldn't that be wishful thinking on the part of the old and wise?"

And now she looked up. "Oh," she blurted, "it's you."

"Definitely," agreed Lieut. Hampton, "though I doubt it myself. All's free in love and war on the dance floor. I've been trying to cut in for the last five minutes. You're popular, Sergt. Sue."

Sue looked up, her dark eyes honest. "Second best," she corrected. "When they can't get Sally, they take me."

"I could have cut in on Sally again," he reminded her.

The music picked up, put lyrical hands under Sue's spirits and lifted them. Naval aviators were the best dancers; they could dip and sway and keep their feet on deck and—Or was it merely Lieut. Hampton?

The intermission came, and they drifted through the crowd.

At the door Sue turned to look for Sally. She wanted her sister to see her in this moment of triumph. But Sally wasn't there. Sally, she discovered a moment later, was far down the corridor with a civilian.

"Know him?" inquired Lieut. Hampton.

The moment of triumph turned bitter. 'When men ask me about my sister's other men, they usually preface their remarks with 'good old Sue.'"

For a startled moment Hampton stared at her; then his head went back and a roar of laughter came out. "Thank you," he said a moment later. "Now that I know, I'll preface my questions when I'm interested in Sally. This time I'm interested in the man as a man. I believe I've met him some place—Washington, New York—"

"I don't like him," snapped Sue, "because he says I'm a precocious brat, an alarmist, an exhibitionist and—"

"That would be enough," interposed Hampton. "I'm glad I don't agree with him."

Sue shook her head. This then was love, this helpless feeling, this alternate joy and despair. Now it was joy and wonder. Why did she feel as she did? He wasn't as good-looking as many of the boys who came to the Browns'. His face was too long, his jaw too pronounced, his brows too rugged, his hair too blond. It was just that certain something about him which set him apart from all other men for her.

They found seats in a corner of the main lounge, and Hampton said:

"Is he around your place much, this fellow, what did you call him?"

"It would be against regulations for me to tell you what I call him," flashed Sue. "His name is Mark Stedman, and he is underfoot whenever he isn't, at his ranch or in Washington or New York or New Orleans or—"

"Let's waste no more time on him. Tell me about your uniform—what it signifies. What your corps will do, how it will operate."

Sue's chin lifted, her dark eyes flashed, and then she looked at Hampton. He was interested. There was no amused condescension in his manner. She could talk to him.

"We'll work in co-ordination with the disaster units," she began. "We're all of us trained for almost any eventuality. Every type of first aid from burns to fractures, should there be no trained medical man or woman at hand. We've had ambulance driving under fire hazards, darkness and broken roads. Our map reading has taught us how to evacuate women, children or wounded from this area regardless of what roads are blocked.

"Should our ambulance break down we could make repairs without waiting for help, and if we were ambushed or forced to deal with saboteurs, we'd know how to use the guns, rifles or pistols we carry.

"We can establish two way radio communication or send and receive the Continental Morse Code, substituting for or relieving operators needed elsewhere.

"In other words," she concluded shyly, "we've been trained to serve wherever we're most needed."

For a full moment he looked at her, his eyes warm with admiration. "A second line," he mused. "Sue, I think you're wonderful."

He had said that of her! The walls of the old Spanish building seemed made of some translucent material, creamily opaque. Living colors stood out against them—deep crimson, jade green, cobalt—all imprisoned in that moment.

"Wonderful," Hampton repeated, "you and the girls in your corps. Oh, there's Sally; shall we join her?"

The walls jumped back into dingy adobe, the garish colors struck at Sue's eyes. Sally! Well, there she was, and here she came floating along in her coral taffeta, spun gold hair lifting and falling with each step, a vision of loveliness.

"Thanks, darling," she cooed at Sue. "I didn't mean to desert Hal for so long. Sue's such a sweet, always taking care of my friends when I'm remiss," she explained to Hampton.

CHAPTER IV

—IN TIOKA'S HOUSE—

STEDMAN, coming up behind Sally, gave Sue a look that deprived her of her poise. Again she was the sister, someone to be shuttled off from the presence of her elders.

"Good little Sue," he said sotto voce, and Susan fled.

"'All dressed up and no place to go,'" he said.

"Never mind." Major Foster heaved herself out of a too deep divan nearby. "He'll be the first one to whistle out of the other side of his mouth. Who is he? Looks as though he spent one-half his life in a bathtub trying to scrub off the sins the other half left there."

Sue laughed, swung into the major's stride, and they returned to the dancing. "Stedman does look too, too clean," she confessed. "Y'know, I've always felt he dyed his hair."

"Hmm." The major looked back. "Moustache and eyebrows also, probably. Well, forget him."

Next day, at late breakfast, Mrs. Brown said that Tioka had been called home.

Sally said: "Mother, Hal's coming to dinner tonight; we'll have to make it 7 o'clock. Tioka has planned something appropriate, hasn't she?"

"Heaven and the Mikado alone know, and they haven't confided in me," sighed Mrs. Brown. "She said she'd be back as soon as possible. I can start everything, of course. Sue, dear, would you mind—"

Susan went into the kitchen with her mother. She paused at the door, sensing something. She paused again when the refrigerator door was opened. Everything was in such meticulous order, with everything prepared for dinner.

"Mother, I don't believe Tioka's coming back tonight."

"Bother, of course she is. She's just planned everything in advance."

"So it won't matter whether she does or doesn't return," stated Sue firmly.

She went to her room to curl into the window seat and look out across the inland bay Sunday afternoon. She'd never liked Sunday afternoons. This one was more dreary than usual. Gray skies, gray bay; even the yachts moving in a desultory manner, looked dingily gray.

Hal Hampton was coming to dinner. She couldn't wear her uniform to a family dinner and had nothing else of any importance, nothing ravishing to the eye, nothing feminine. She'd have to wear the old red velvet.

She came out from her shower, black hair curling about flushed cheeks, to find her mother waiting.

"Sue, do baste those chickens while I dress. Tioka hasn't returned and no one answers the telephone. And, dear, check that parfait recipe; it seems it should be in the trays. Oh, and peel the potatoes; Sally wants them mashed instead of baked."

"Then let her peel them," said Sue savagely, and was sorry.

"She's setting the table."

"She would be," conceded Sue. Leave it to Sally to arrange a background for herself.

In the kitchen she stood a moment, puzzled. There was something about the place that bothered her, a waiting expectancy. She basted the fowls. She poured the parfait into trays and set the freezing unit. And she peeled potatoes.

Sally came in, leaving the swing door wide—a vision in amber and apricot. Behind her the table was draped in a creamy lace cloth, tall apricot-toned tapers in crystal holders flanking a flat bowl of pale, pink camellias.

"Sue, that dress will scream; wear my blue—"

"Wouldn't I look like something in that blue!"

"Mother," as Mrs. Brown bustled in, powder over the flush of her face like the bloom of a plum, "Mother, talk to Sue. And where is Tioka? This night of all nights when I do want to impress Hal. Who'll serve?"

"How about me doing a black-face?" teased Sue.

"Susan," reproved her mother, "why don't you call Tioka again?"

Sue dialled the number from the kitchen extension. She heard the click of the connection and then the bell, the timed burr of sound. She could picture the unpainted cottage set in its acre of garden, the wall telephone. Somehow she didn't expect an answer.

"Mum—" she replaced the receiver—"I've a hunch there's something wrong out there. I'm going out. It won't matter if I'm not here to dinner, and if there's something wrong with the telephone I'll bring Tioka back in time to serve."

"Sue, will you? Take dad's car."

NIGHT had deepened by the time she left the pavements for the dirt road leading to Tioka's acreage. She left the car on the road and walked the last few yards to the gate. The house was dark, but somewhere there was a motor running.

A little chill ran like an icy wire along Susan's spine. She looked accusingly at the cloud-shrouded sky. It was cold and so very dark. The weather-bleached pickets of the fence were like ghostly sentinels.

There, a faint light was flickering on a side window. Sue saw it with relief. She hurried to the front door and rapped. There was a sound from indoors like the scurrying of mice feet, a rustling; then quiet, a waiting quiet. She rapped again. This time the silence was acute, made even more profound by the pulsating sound of that running motor.

Tiny prickles of fear touched Susan's heart; her muscles tautened against some sinister threat. She threw this tension off as she would have thrown an impeding cape.

"I'll find that light," she whispered.

It was still there, a pallid flickering thing. It came from a window, flush with the rear porch.

Sue started up the steps, then stopped short.

It wasn't real, that table in there. It was something she was dreaming, a nightmare born of stories she had read of the Black Dragon of Japan.

They sat about a tiny table, their faces like carved gargoyles in the yellowing light of a single taper—Tioka, Yaki, and Samu holding the baby. Something glistened on Samu's fat cheeks, glistened and vanished. The baby squirmed. A tear falling on his short cropped poll?

Only the son was absent, the son, the only born of Yaki and Tioka.

Had something happened to him? Was this a circle of mourning?

The rhythm of the motor broke, picked up, broke again, sputtered and was silent.

A quiver seemed to run over the little group, and Sue, made suddenly aware of her trespassing, fled.

Swiftly she sped down the path and raced to her car.

She couldn't tell her mother and Sally. They would laugh or Sally would storm over Tioka's failing them. She'd say only that she hadn't found her at home.

"Why didn't you telephone?" cried Sally. "We could have found someone to serve."

"If your guest can't eat a dinner served by the family, he deserves to starve," snapped Sue.

"You can at least change that dress."

"Does make yours look a bit washed out," commented Mr. Brown, joining the family conclave and speaking in all innocence.

"The yellow print; wear that," wailed Sally. "And hurry."

Sue went up to don the yellow print, a tailored semi-formal. She didn't see what it did to her, how it brought out the darkness of her hair and eyes, the pallor of her skin. Her thoughts were on Tioka.

CHAPTER V

-A RIDE WITH KING HAL—

FOR the next half hour she worked with her mother. Dad would answer the door so Sally could sit enthroned in the right chair.

"Go on, mums," she urged when the bell sounded. "Here." She lifted the apron over the graying hair. "I'll bring on the cocktail tray . . . Take these hors d'oeuvres with you."

Cheeks flushed, hair curled to ringlets by the steam, Sue, bearing a tray, made her entrance.

"Sorry to be late," Hampton was repeating his apologies to Mrs. Brown. "Ran into a tragic incident—er, accident," he corrected himself. "Young Japanese working in his car was overcome by the fumes. His family didn't discover him until it was too late."

Sue's fingers were frozen to the rim of the cocktail tray.

"May I?" Quietly Hampton took the tray from her and placed it on a table. Unobserved by the others, now chattering, he half led, half pushed her toward a chair.

"I could have saved him," she whispered. "I was there. I heard the motor —" And then fresh horror broke upon her. That father and mother and wife had heard the motor. They had sat there within 10 yards of the garage and heard —and waited . . And when the motor stopped—that quiver which had run through them like a sudden wind through fallen leaves—They had been able to sit there, knowing.

"Steady," whispered Hampton, turning from some pleasantry to hand Sue a glass. "Later," he promised.

"Mother," cried Sally, "you don't suppose it was Tioka's—"

"Dinner, pliss," came a voice from the doorway. Tioka stood there, her face as neatly composed as the pleated ruffle of her apron.

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

"Sergeant!"

Sue almost stood at salute when Hampton spoke. And then she knew he was calling on the training behind her.

"Go in with her," he ordered softly, "and keep her there. Say nothing. I'll talk to the others."

Automatically Sue followed Tioka to the kitchen. Lieutenant Hampton would identify the victim of the incident, or had it been an accident? Impossible. He would know as she intuitively knew, that the kindest way to treat Tioka would be to imply ignorance of anything personal concerning her. How he would impress this upon the Browns, she didn't know. She only knew she trusted him.

And she?

"Eversing nice, so nice." Tioka was bobbing her head in commendation of the dinner preparations. "You do?" she inquired.

Sue swallowed the horror in her throat and answered, "Mother and I. But then, Tioka, we couldn't have failed; you had everything so perfectly prepared."

"Sank you. So sorry I late. Baby sick, baby vary sick. I take doctair. Baby good now."

"I'm glad."

"You go now," Tioka ordered, and Sue fled.

The Browns and their guest made an effort to keep conversation going briskly even when Tioka wasn't in the room. Sally sparkled, but that was easy for Sally. It was Sue's cue to remain quiet. She welcomed it. And Hampton, conscious of her silence, sought so manfully to draw her into the conversation, Sally had almost to over-sparkle.

It was ludicrous. Here she sat, shocked beyond feeling at Tioka's stoical calm, horrified at what she knew.

And she had to eat. She with her healthy appetite had to prove to Tioka she knew nothing.

Sue fled to the kitchen as coffee was served in the living-room.

"You sick?" demanded Tioka.

Sue gave her a wan look. "Tioka, I'm in love," she confessed.

"Sssso," hissed Tioka.

"Look, I'll wash the dishes, and you go on home to the baby. . . . Wait, there's the telephone."

It was the police. They were calling Tioka to tell her her son had met with an accidental death. Would Miss Sue Brown please break the news to her and tell her she was wanted at home, at once?

The breaking of the news was as difficult for her as it was supposed to be for Tioka. She looked up when she had concluded. A single shudder shook the woman, and the pent up tears slid in a swift stream across her brown cheeks.

Sue helped Tioka into her rusty black coat, ran for her own and called to her father that she was taking Tioka home as there'd been an accident. Nothing was said on the drive.

"Stop, pliss," Tioka asked as they neared the place. "No come in. Tomorrow I send girl for you."

She was fumbling in her bag and she laid something in Susan's hand.

"Wear pliss all time; pliss say wear all time. You good girl, Miss Sue."

A chain of woven, beaten brass glimmered in Sue's hand.

"Why—why, thank you, Tioka, but you don't need to do this."

"Wear underneas pliss all time, no say anysing."

Tioka was giving her some kind of a charm.

"Sank you; good-by." She started away. Then she hurried back. "No say anysing," she urged, and it seemed to Sue her urging was born of fear. "Wear underneas pliss, all time."

"I won't—I mean I will, both," Sue promised.

Lanterns were flashing around the garage beyond Tioka's house. They were like fireflies. Tioka saw them and started to run.

Slowly Sue drove away. Her mind was a query, darting here, probing there. Lieutenant Hampton had said he'd explain later. Could he?

She found the lieutenant in the kitchen, coat off, sleeves rolled up, washing dishes. Sally, looking very picturesque in a ruffled apron, was drying them.

"Here comes the girl scout," carolled Sally. "Good deed for the day accomplished?"

"Yes," Hampton answered for Sue, "but she has another coming up. Sue, my car is having some gastronomic difficulty. What do you charge for a diagnosis? Mind riding around the block with me? I haven't time to garage it, and if you could—"

"We'll all go," cried Sally.

"Oh no, we won't," retorted Hampton. "One breath of that November air and you'd curl up like an orchid. You stay in and toast your toes and let the Spartans do the dirty work. Later, properly wrapped in furs, we'll take you places."

Sue shook her head in admiration. Sally, the orchid, was glowing with pleasure. "I'll change to something warm," she approved and, tossing the tea towel to Sue, was away.

"We'll let these go." Hampton turned from the dishpan. "Ready?"

THEY hurried out the rear door and around to Hampton's car. Sue took the wheel to keep up the farce, but when she had driven to a lonely spot on the edge of the bay, parked. "As though you didn't know more about engines than I'll ever know," she chided.

"It worked," he chuckled, and then sobered. "Do you want to tell me what you saw tonight?"

Sue told him. "There they sat like gargoyles carved on black wood—such a weird waiting . . . Samu shed one tear, and when it struck the baby's head and he squirmed she—she made him wait as they were waiting, and then—then when the motor stopped they came to life as though he had passed through and touched them. Hal, how could they do it? How could they sit there and listen and know he was dying, when they loved him so? And, Hal, they did love him—terribly!"

He was holding her cold hands in his own, chafing them. "That is something we Americans must learn, how they can deny every thought of self when their Mikado orders—"

"Mikado," cried Susan. "What has he to do with this? Why, this is America! This is the United States, Tioka's son even had an American name, Jack."

"He was born in Japan," Hampton reminded her. "Japan doesn't relinquish its hold on potential gun fodder."

"You mean—"

"Jack's number was up. Every man child born in Japan and some born here are listed by the military authorities. You remember Tioka kept her home in Kobe, that she went to Kobe for a wife for Jack—a girl chosen from a list because she had been born in the United States while her mother was here on a quota, and having been born here could be returned when she was needed."

"Of course, I know she went back to her home for her son's wife; she chose her—"

"That was preparedness for this time, the time he would be recalled to serve his country. But he refused to go. A call to arms is an order from the Mikado. No Japanese can refuse to obey unless he is willing to die by his own hand. Tioka's Jack took the other alternative, death."

"Hara-kiri?"

"Perhaps an anglicized version of it."

Sue wrestled with the idea. "But—but couldn't he have thrown himself on the mercy of our country?"

"Remember he wasn't an American citizen. And remember his parents are Japanese and his wife's people are in Japan. But more than this, remember his mother is Japanese at heart. He knew her utter devotion. The only way he could be true both to his adopted country and to his mother was to take that way out."

"How could Tioka return to us tonight and serve that dinner? Why, Hal, she's known this was coming for weeks, and this morning — preparing everything—"

"The Japanese never count the cost of the individual on this earth. They are born and trained to stoicism. Sue, did Tioka say anything on the way home?"

"Not on the way, not until—" She stopped abruptly, and when he prompted her—"I can't tell," she said wretchedly. "I promised."

"Sue, I trust you more than I thought I could trust a girl. I believe you care more for your country than you do for yourself. We are handicapped. We revere honor, sportsmanship. Our enemies do not. They are reaping benefits from our sense of honor. I don't know that what she said to you would be of any importance. Yet, coupled with words from other sources and laid before the military intelligence, they might complete a picture. Tioka has proven, this night, her allegiance to her emperor. Where does yours lie?"

Slowly, each movement a physical effort, Sue lifted her arms. Her hands fumbled with the clasp of the brass chain, and then it gave.

Carefully she laid it in Hampton's hands. "She asked me to wear this all of the time. I promised I would say nothing to anyone about it. She started home, then came back to make me promise a second time. Now I've broken my promise."

The instrument board lights glinted on the gift, coiled like a snake, thought Sue.

"Here." He handed it back to her. "Please God you'll never need it."

Then it was no more than a silly charm. And she'd broken her word for that. Tioka must no know. "You won't have to tell anyone?" she begged.

"Sorry . . . And, Sue, from now on keep your word. You needn't promise me you'll say nothing of what you saw at Tioka's tonight, nor what I've told you. I know you won't."

Then there was something about the chain?

She hadn't time to think further. Hal Hampton had learned forward and kissed her gently. "You're a wonderful youngster, Sergeant Sue," he said, and, taking the wheel, drove back to the Browns'.

A wonderful youngster! Hal had kissed her. But he'd called her a youngster! And what did he think he was?

They were near the house when Sue recovered. "I'd like to know why you think me a youngster," she asked bitterly.

"I thought I was a man when I was 16."

"Sixteen," flared Sue. "Why, I haven't been 16 for years, nearly four years. I'll be 20 next month."

"Oh-oh," said Hampton; and seeing Sally rushing down the stairway, wrapped to her chin in furs, "Sue, I didn't know; I'll do better next time."

CHAPTER VI

—STEDMAN AND A RANCH—

TIOKA'S successor was a plump little woman with cheeks the color of russet chrysanthemums. Her knowledge of cooking was limited, but her good-nature knew no bounds. She greeted a scolding with giggles and a sibilant "No see, no see."

Armistice Day arrived, and Sergeant Sue went forth in the full glory of her uniform; went forth to march in the parade of men who'd fought in the old war and those who were preparing to fight in one that hung on the western horizon like a storm cloud which might disperse before it broke.

Sue came home from the armory still excited. It had been such fun, so thrilling.

But home was an anticlimax. Mark Stedman was there. She could not spill this overflow of pleasure for her parents with him listening.

"Sue," whispered her mother, "when you've changed I wish you'd go into the kitchen and watch Sarroki. You know how she is about seasonings, and you know how Mark is—"

"Haven't any little shakers of arsenic lying around, have you?" grumbled Sue.

"Sue, I don't understand why you feel toward Mark as you do!"

"Neither do I." she answered honestly.

Reaching her room, she looked out to find the sun had set and fog was shrouding the hills, scudding across the bay, carrying with it a dank chill. Fog and Mark Stedman both affected her the same, and knowing why was like trying to see through the fog.

Muchado, Sally's Pekinese, came waddling in, snuffling with disgust, jumped to the window seat and sat watching Sue.

"We have something in common, haven't we?" Sue commiserated. "Only you get the break. You can walk out on him. Now what's the matter?"

Muchado, in the process of choosing the softest cushion, had stopped and lifted her head. A tiny growl sounded and then she was down, padding across the floor.

Quietly Sue slipped along in her wake, and together dog and girl peered through the hall bannister to the dimly lighted hall below.

Mark Stedman was there. So was Sarroki. Stedman was trying to hand her something, and Sarroki was objecting. Her hands were behind her, held tightly. Sue surmised, and she was whispering steadily, "No see, no see, no see."

A tip, but for what?

Stedman snarled something, and Sarroki's fat face puckered like a child's. One little hand came out to snatch at the object in Stedman's hand, and then she scuttled back into the shadows, the rear hall door closing with a click behind her.

Still Sue waited. Stedman now walked to the telephone, two strides taking him there, and immediately Sue heard Sally's voice.

"My word, Mark, are you still talking?"

Mark spoke into the telephone. "All right, then, I'll get in touch with you tomorrow. Good-by."

For a moment Sue waited, then down the rear steps she flew. Mark had feigned a telephone call to talk to Sarroki.

"Sarroki!" The little Japanese swung around like a top. "Give me what Stedman gave you. Show me immediately!"

SARROKI faced Sue for a moment, her ruddy cheeks now pale brown.

"No give nosing," she protested.

"I saw him," Sue insisted.

For another moment Sarroki eyed her; then she trotted to her bag and withdrew from it a 50-cent piece.

"Give tip," she informed Sue.

"Why should he give you a tip?"

Sarroki considered this; then her face brightened. "Clean pants, mud on pants. I show; come pliss."

Sue followed her to the laundry, and there, she was forced to admit, were signs of a recent cleaning. Small wadded cloths still bore earth stains.

Feeling a bit like a fool, Sue grumbled her advice. "Next time he wants his illustrious pants cleaned, tell him to go to a cleaner—and I do mean cleaner."

Being considered a "precocious brat," Sue thought at dinner, was not too bad. It gave her an opportunity to study Stedman.

She didn't know whether it was her imagination or whether he was really "keyed up," as her father would call it. Of course Sally might have this effect upon him. Sally looked particularly lovely this evening in brown velvet and pearls. Sally had a later engagement with Hampton.

"I don't like to run you off, Mark," she apologized plaintively, "when you've driven so many miles to see me."

"I've seen you," he told her, "and you're not running me off. I'm staying on for a talk with your father. We'll have next week-end together. By the way, have you asked Susan, or should I?"

Sally barely glanced at her sister. "Oh, Sue would go out with a ring-tailed monkey if he offered her a horse to ride."

"Mr. Stedman has invited us to spend the week-end at his ranch," Mrs. Brown explained.

Stedman's laugh broke in. He assured Sue: "There are 2,000 acres to the ranch, plenty of room for both of us. You'll come out, won't you? I do respect your taste in horseflesh."

Sue considered the temptation. Two thousand acres in the hills—pines and redwoods and barren hills of stubble where cattle grazed. Could she resist it? She couldn't.

"Sally was right," she flashed, and her mother said, "Oh, Susan, must you?"

"She must," chuckled Stedman. "The nice thing about Sue, you always know where you stand with her."

Mr. Brown was called to the shipyards, immediately after dinner.

"Couldn't I drive you down?" offered Stedman.

"No, oh no," Brown answered quickly. "I—I wouldn't want to interfere with your evening."

"The navy's already interfered," Stedman interposed then. "Or were you afraid you'd have some difficulty getting me in? I could let you off at the gates and wait outside. Why not? You don't like to drive."

Sue watched her father. Restrictions on visitors were tightening at the yard. Her father was embarrassed, perturbed, unwilling to offend a guest and unwilling to accept.

"Why don't you do that, dad," she suggested, "and take mother? She never gets out any more. Maybe Mr. Stedman would take her for a drive while you work. You would, wouldn't you?"

She met his look with one of innocence. Did she imagine there was veiled fury in his eyes? If so, why? But no, he was smiling. "Out of the mouths of babes," he murmured, and turned to her mother. "I think that is an excellent idea, Mrs. Brown."

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Stedman's ranch was all Sue had dreamed it might be. They left the main highway to drive west for miles and finally swing through an unmarked gate in a long expanse of stock fence.

More miles along a dirt road over a hill which cut it off from the seldom travelled country road, and there was the ranch house.

Sue gave a sigh of relief. Here was no city man's idea of what a ranch house

should be; here was an old California dwelling, growing out of the hillside, wings sprouting out from every angle.

Even Stedman looked more authentic than Sue had thought possible, in breeches, boots and soft flannel shirt. And his servants seemed country people, with not a white-jacketed Oriental among them.

A flaxen-haired girl took Sue to her room and remained to unpack while Sue wandered from window to window. The room faced north and east, but the view was nearly the same—low, tan hills leaning against the bulwark of dull blue mountains. To the northeast, however, a bulky white shape reared against the blue November sky.

"What is that mountain?" Sue asked.

"I—I don't know."

The maid's answer was simple, but there was something in the way she spoke that kept Sue standing, eyes focused on the shining mass of snow.

"Then you're not a native here?"

"From the city I come," the girl said grudgingly. "From the employment agency, while there are women here."

"Oh," Sue, still watching the changing lights on the great mountain, didn't turn. "Don't bother with the rest of those; I'll take care of them."

She didn't turn until the door had closed behind the girl. Women, not ladies. And her voice.

"I'm a suspicious, hysterical, imaginative so-and-so," she chided herself. "Why should he invite us here?"

CHAPTER VII

—HOT MILK AT BEDTIME—

LUNCH was a simple affair, served in the patio where the sun could warm and no chill wind reach. And again Sue found herself on the alert, her palate analyzing each bite, each flavor. Her mind co-ordinated with her palate to determine where such flavors had been savored before.

"We'll ride later," Stedman told his guests, and turned to Sue. "Want to walk out to the stables now and choose your mount?"

Sue's suspicions went down before this invitation. She hurried in to don breeches, sweater and a kerchief, then hurried out to join Stedman.

Together they crossed the fragrant golden stubble, and together lifted their faces to the sharp smell of snow on the far mountains and the nearer aroma of smoke where stumps were being routed to make way for new corrals. They went from pasture to pasture, corral to corral.

These horses, these sturdy, stalwart horses—where had she seen their like before?

Cavalry!

She didn't speak aloud, but the thought had come to her with such stunning swiftness she wondered that Stedman hadn't heard.

"I'm hoping to sell these to the government some day," he remarked. "Of course I believe the panz — the mechanized divisions are infinitely more efficient in open warfare, but should there be guerrilla war, cavalry, especially on terrains such as these, would prove invaluable. You'll not mention this, Sue? You know poisoned food has trapped much of the potential saddle stock. Even a word dropped inadvertently—"

"Do you think I could be instrumental in causing one of these glorious creatures a moment's agony?" demanded Sue indignantly.

Stedman laughed, satisfied. Sue too was satisfied, if being made to feel like a fool for her suspicions could be called satisfaction.

Sue met a doughty little Indian pony and capitulated. This was the horse she'd ride.

"Just watch her," Stedman warned; "she's on the wild side. She's quite capable of racing under the lowest branched tree in the foreground and leaving you clinging to the branches.

"And, Sue, see that snake fence up on that second hill? Don't ride beyond that in any direction. We've had a scourge of mountain lions, cougars to you, and we've put traps all over the place. You've miles to cover without that."

They covered many of them that afternoon. Sue, on the pony Nakola, streaked around Sally, beautifully groomed and mounted on a sedate "middle-aged" mare.

"Like it?" Stedman rode up beside Sue.

"Yes," cried Susan. "But why didn't you build on the mountain top so you could watch the sun set over the ocean?"

"Ocean?" Stedman's voice seemed guarded. "What makes you think the ocean is within view?"

"If it isn't it should be," countered Sue. "Besides, I adore sunsets."

"And I—" Stedman seemed to speak ruefully—"adore sunrises, new days, new eras, new— You noticed the name of the ranch, didn't you? Sunrise Ranch? Wait until dawn and you'll understand.

"See Old Monarch over there on the horizon? At this time of the year the sun comes up behind him. First he's a ghastly, ghostly thing; then there's a line of gold outlining his ugly old shape; then the sky around him warms to every glorious color man has ever seen; and then, like a warrior surveying the land, the sun peeps over and, seeing the field clear, comes up to conquer."

Sue sat watching the mountain. Stedman had seen these things. She hadn't known he had such vision. She turned to look at him and found him—now what made her think of the word devouring?—watching her, his eyes pale under their black brows and lashes, lighted as though by inner fires.

"Let's go," cried Sue, inspired by fear or some other emotion she didn't wait to define. She barely touched her heels to Nakola's flanks, and the pony streaked off across the stubble. Sue low on her neck, the two as one in a mad, glad, riotous race with the sunset.

Stedman caught her at the corral gate. He reached for Nakola's bridle and wheeled the pony around. "Sue—" how queer his voice sounded— "will anyone ever break Nakola—or you?"

A groom came up. Sue slid out of the saddle, ignoring him. But she went with him to the shed to watch Nakola being rubbed down. And, perched on the feed box, she admonished the pony. "Always rest half an hour after a run before you eat. . . . Nakola, is he mad or am I—or is it you? You have a wild look in your eye; is that why I've taken to you? Get back there, you vixen. Nip me, will you?"

They played bridge after dinner, Sue alternating with her father as a fourth. She found it deadly, but so did her father.

At last a servant appeared and motioned Stedman to another room.

"I'm sorry," he apologized upon returning; "a little trouble at the stables. Nothing serious, I hope, but this particular old mare will quiet at my touch, so my vet wants me on hand."

A maid came in with hot spiced wine. Mr. Brown roused himself enough to accept a glass, and Mrs. Brown and Sally, joining him before the open fire, sat sipping and gossiping.

Sue would have none of it. The flaxen-haired girl was turning her bed down when she entered her room.

"I have fixed for you the hot milk," she told Sue pleasantly, and indicated a porcelain mug on a tiny electric stand.

Sue started to tell her she was allergic to milk, then hesitated. Why bother and spoil the girl's pleasure? She disposed of the milk in the wash basin, rinsed the mug, pulled the electric plug and tumbled into bed.

How long she slept she didn't know. She awakened to tense alarm, a sense of someone near her. Lying stiffly alert, she waited. The flaxen-haired maid came tiptoeing across the room, a mere shadow. She moved to the bed table, and then Sue stirred.

"You have pulled the plug, yes?" said the girl softly, and when Sue didn't answer, went tiptoeing back to the door.

"You utter idiot," thought Sue of herself, "always trying to make something of nothing, aren't you? The poor girl probably had visions of me tossing a blanket on to the hot wires and all of us going up in flames."

But still she couldn't sleep.

"If I were to lock the door," she thought, "and see that those window screens were latched from the inside—"

It was then she heard that faint sound, so faint that, had she been in the city where other noises might have confused its source, she wouldn't have known.

Her door was locked now—locked from the outside. She had heard the key turned gently, had heard the rustle of a starched skirt.

Softly Sue crept out of bed and made her way to the door. There was no key on her side of the door. And the door was locked.

"Why?" she wondered. "He invited us here, and mother and dad and Sally are here under this same roof at his insistence. There couldn't be any danger to us."

She walked to the window. The cold air came in, freighted with the dry tang of snow and pine, stimulating. Eyes accustomed to the darkness, she looked out on blue-black hills hoisting bulky shoulders against a star-riddled sky.

She wondered if Old Monarch could be seen at night, and walked to the other window. There must be an airway beacon between the ranch and the mountain. She could catch the reflection of a revolving flash. And then it stopped. Probably a car on the road.

Old Monarch was a shadow on the horizon. Sue, looking up, saw the stars dimming as though someone were drawing a thin veil across them.

She wished she had a window to the south. The stables lay to the west. This room, she realized suddenly, looked out on none of the ranch activities. She wondered if there were activities someone feared she'd see. Could that be the reason for the locked door? Might she be a possible danger to someone else should she awaken or start walking in her sleep?

Sue shivered. "I wish I had hot milk now," she thought ruefully. "I could forget an allergy. . . . Hot milk—spiced wine. . . . Oh Susan Brown, stop it. Are you trying to sell yourself on the idea of someone doping the nightcaps? Come down to earth, girl."

There was a chaise longue near the west window. Laughing at herself for her stealth, she swung the foot around so the head would be in a line with the view, yet not silhouetted against the pane, and so that she could see the hall door if it were to open.

Blankets folded so she could jump from them without tripping, she sat propped up, waiting. And outside and above, the thin veil of fog deepened.

"I might as well go on to bed," she reasoned, but still she waited, for what she didn't know, and when it came it was not what she expected.

"South-bound transport," she thought at first as a muted roar sounded, then grew louder.

That flash on the hill appeared again. The sound of the motor changed as though the plane had pivoted by that light.

"That's not a transport," she almost cried aloud.

CHAPTER VIII

—AIRFIELD IN A CANYON—

ONE didn't live near a main airline terminal with transports coming and going daily, with army and navy planes and the planes of the coast-guard flashing wings immediately beyond one's favorite window seat, without gaining an intuitive knowledge of the sound of the different motors.

The motor roared closer, sputtered, seemed to stop, then picked up a soft idling hum and stopped again abruptly —or had it merely dropped beyond the hills, the sound cut off from her hearing?

"That was a bomber," she told herself.

There it was back again, coming in from the same direction, and there was the light again.

Some pilot evidently in distress had contacted a nearby ranch and they were trying to help him to an emergency landing. Again that sputtering, the idling motor, and again the sound cut off.

And here he came again! The man must be having a dreadful time. . . . Yet that sound—why, that was a pursuit plane!

Sue sat up, eyes bright with interest. . . . It didn't sound like the pursuit planes she'd heard. The motors were not as finely timed; there was a queer tinny tone. . . . Or were these hills responsible?

Sue didn't have time to consider. A footstep crunched beyond her window. Swiftly she slipped from the chaise longue and in another moment was in bed to smooth the blankets into place as they had been.

For a moment she lay holding her breath, while beyond her open window someone stood and waited. Then the someone stepped closer.

The head remained silhouetted against the gray-black of the window for many moments while Sue lay, almost afraid to breathe. Then, as though satisfied, the head jerked back and the footsteps turned away.

Quickly Sue slipped from bed again and rearranged the chaise longue, puffed up the pillows and hurried back to the protection of her blankets.

"I'm probably having a nightmare," she consoled herself. "Right now I could swear half a dozen planes had flown over and stopped nearby. Well, maybe they have. Maybe the navy or the army or someone is having a little night flying and landed at some nearby . . . Oh-oh, that sounds like a crash — No, his motor's picked up."

Maybe, too, that was the reason for the locked door. Military secrets. There might be a landing field on this very ranch. Wasn't Stedman raising beef for the army and saddle horses for the cavalry?

She didn't intend to sleep, but having been chilled through, she grew warm, and having grown warm, she curled into a ball and slept to awaken to a sane world sans locked doors, mystery ships and crunching footsteps.

She tried her door immediately. Not only was it unlocked, but the key was on the inside. A moment later she was actually kicking herself. A second door without a key, and locked, stood beside it.

"I'll probably find out those bombers were night-flying mosquitoes," she derided.

They breakfasted before the open fire, a high fog having shut the sun from view.

Mr. Brown, learning the Sunday papers would be out from town within a few moments, decided he'd prefer browsing before the fire to riding. Mrs. Brown had discovered a rocking chair and declared the sensation no different from riding and much kinder to the horse, so would they mind if she kept Mr. Brown company?

Sally, breakfasting in bed, sent word that she would remain there for a while.

Sue and Stedman, striding uphill to the stables, conversed more companionably than they'd ever conversed before. Stedman looked and felt seedy. But the mare would pull through.

They perched on a fence and talked.

"Sue," he said presently, "has anyone ever told you that you were more beautiful than Sally?"

"I've never met the Baron Munchausen," Sue retorted.

"If you could see yourself in that yellow sweater, your curls blowing every which way . . . Look, woman, I have work to do. How about whistling up Nakola and sending you on your way?"

Nakola came willingly but cavorted about when they went to saddle her.

"Sue—" Stedman held the bit in a tight hand until the groom was out of hearing—"watch your direction. I didn't want to make you folks uneasy last night, so I said nothing. If you weren't riding alone I wouldn't now. Stay out of the hills. Little matter of fugitives from an asylum. They've all of the cunning of their kind, even made away with supplies from the ranch house night before last. Well, good luck; see you at dinner. I'm off with a posse."

"And that," Sue whispered to the dancing Nakola, "takes care of the locked door. All right, you little demon, on your way."

Stay out of the hills. But Nakola had her own ideas. She ran in a straight line until the ranch house was cut off by a knoll, and then she headed upwards.

Satisfied she had proven her speed, Nakola settled into a jog trot which carried them slowly upward.

"Fugitives . . ." She looked up, startled. Above her arched a sky of such clear translucent blue anything would reveal itself instantly. But there was nothing there, nothing silhouetted against that vast expanse. And yet she heard the throb of airplane motors.

"Fugitives," murmured Sue, and her eyes narrowed. "Okay, but don't tell me they travel by air. Come on: let's take a look-see."

The snake fence was ahead. Sue eyed it with distaste. There might be traps beyond, steel bands with teeth that would bite into a pony's leg.

"They can't shoot me if I break a leg," she decided, and slid from the saddle. "Stick around, Nakola; I'll need you later."

Dropping the reins over the pony's head to trail on the ground, Sue vaulted the fence and began heading into the timber on the other side.

There, the motor again. She swerved north, then west, and now there was undergrowth, hazel and manzanita and the prickly Oregon grape. She must orient herself, find some way of getting back to the pony . . . That tall ragged pine half devoured by lightning—she'd try to keep that in view.

Slowly she moved, and then, with a little cry, paused. The woods had dropped away abruptly. A canyon lay

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

before her, the opposite walls rising misty blue to a mountain.

Even as she waited, puzzled, she heard voices rising as from a great distance. There was activity below. If she could only see.

Sue turned to look back. She could shinny up that tree and if it didn't give way and topple her down the canyon, it should give her a view of what lay below. Swiftly she made her way to it, and up she went. A strong outthrust limb invited her.

Flat to the branch she lay and peered down through the fronds.

"I must have drunk that milk in my sleep," she told herself; "some allergy is making me see things."

Below lay a long narrow valley. Along this valley lay a perfect landing field. But even as she looked the tan surface turned green, as though a slow moving flood were gradually and evenly covering it, making it one with the green of the canyon walls.

CHAPTER IX

—THE CHALLENGE COMES—

THERE were voices too close for comfort, so Sue forgot the valley and crawled back to denser foliage. There must be a trail up from the valley nearby. She waited. The voices came no nearer. She must slip away before they did.

Quietly, working through the open spaces so no brush would crackle, she made her way to the big pine, then swiftly shuttled through the open forest to the snake fence.

Nakola lifted her head.

"If you whinny I'll whinny you," threatened Sue, and Nakola dropped her head at the tone.

She got in the saddle, and the pony, tired of standing with the impeding reins before her nose, broke into a gallop. Coming out behind a low hill, Sue sighted Old Monarch and headed due north. The highway fence would lie along here. She would return to the ranch-house by the main driveway.

Meanwhile she considered what she had seen, and the more she considered it the less she believed it.

"Probably the sun moving west cast that shadow and it only looked green. And I suppose a tractor motor could make much the same sound as an airplane motor. And that runway — I'm just air conscious; a corral would look the same from that height."

Sue found a wide, shallow stream skirting the highway fence and turned Nakola to it while she perched on a sun-warmed rock.

"Oh," she thought after moments of analysis, "it's no more than my dislike of Stedman. Like the tip he gave Sarroki. I acted as though he'd been passing over government plans. And I don't dislike him so much now."

There had been Tioka, Hampton had said, "I don't know that what she said would be of any importance, yet coupled with information from other sources, it might complete a picture for the military intelligence."

Sue skipped a few rocks across the river surface. She couldn't tell Hampton or anyone else of her suspicions. She was the guest, the invited house guest of Mark Stedman, it would be dishonorable.

"That is where we are handicapped. We revere honor, sportsmanship. Our enemies do not."

Memory of his voice again.

But Mark Stedman was an American citizen. He and his people before him had been born right on this very ranch.

"Oh, come on, Nakola," she said irritably. "I'm going to try attending to my own business."

Stedman was waiting for her when she rode up. "Nakola behave?"

"Would I tell you if she didn't?" she countered, as he helped her dismount.

"Didn't throw you?" he inquired.

She turned to look at him.

"Went into forbidden territory, didn't you?" he accused. "And don't lie, Susan. You have pine needles stuck in the back of your sweater, fresh ones."

Sue's laugh was convincing because she was laughing at herself. She had picked every bit of foliage from the front of her sweater, forgetting it had a back.

"Look," she said, "if you think fear of traps or fugitives will keep me from rolling under a pine, or climbing one for gum, you have another thought coming. What's more, it didn't take me two minutes . . . Here's some of the gum if you want it . . . And I walked carefully and watched for fugitives and I think you were telling me a bedtime story. Now, to be vulgar, when do we eat?"

Now why, she wondered, as she went in to change, had she lied to him? Because he again looked like the Stedman who called on Sally? And did he look like that because he believed in being obeyed?

They left immediately after dinner.

The next day was Sunday, and Sarroki had failed to appear.

"Thank goodness she hasn't a son of—" Sue checked the words "military age" and substituted—"son old enough to work on automobiles."

Mr. Brown, comfortable in robe and equipped with papers, padded into the kitchen. "Mother, young Hampton just telephoned. Has some time off this afternoon. I told him to come out and have dinner with us."

"Oh dear," sighed his wife. "Stedman's driving in from the ranch, and you know how those two feel about each other."

"How?" inquired Mr. Brown, and was lost to an answer, studying the front page before him.

Sue knew a moment of irritation and then a desire to escape. She couldn't. Unlike Tioka, Sarroki had not left dinner prepared.

"If Sally was worth powder to blow her up we wouldn't need a maid," she grumbled. "She needs a jolt to shock her into common sense."

It was Sally who provided the shock which jolted the entire family.

Coming lazily down the stairs, trailing a delectable negligee behind her, Sally yawned at the family gathered in the kitchen.

"Anything in the newspaper, dad?" she said.

Brown rustled the sheets angrily. "Nothing. I don't for the life of me see why those men in Washington don't put a bomb under those Japanese envoys. Of all the dilly-dallying—"

"Oh, that reminds me," interrupted Sally, laughing. "Orson Welles is trying to frighten people again. I had the radio on upstairs, and right in the midst of a musical program the announcer broke in with the silliest announcement. He was good, though; he sounded as though he was so excited—"

"What did he say?" demanded Sue.

"Oh, something about the Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor, sinking naval vessels—"

Brown jumped to his feet and went to the telephone.

Sue reached the the kitchen radio and snapped it on, and they heard a voice saying, "We bring you another bulletin from the war department. An estimated 300 men were killed when Japanese bombers dropped their bombs on the barracks at Hickam Field."

Quietly Sue turned to go to her room and don her uniform.

"I HAVE to get to the yards immediately," said Mr. Brown. "Don't hold dinner for me, mother; I don't now when I'll return. Sue, will you drive me down?"

"But, daddy," disparaged Sally, "even if that announcer wasn't just being—"

"He wasn't," snapped her father. "Mother, you talk to her; I'll have apoplexy if I try."

"But, daddy, Hawaii is thousands of miles away from your shipyards."

"Have you ever heard of sabotage?" inquired Brown with ominous calm. "Have you enough gray matter in working condition to know that ships between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines and—oh, anyway, don't you realize—"

"Skip it, dad," advised Sue, and turned to her sister. "Listen, Sally—remember Nate and Bailey and Herb? And remember Lester and Guy and Kenneth? Those boys all are or were at Hickam Field. This morning, while they thought they were protected by a flag of truce, the Japanese sneaked in and dropped bombs on their barracks. Three hundred of our boys were killed, including perhaps Nate and Bailey and Herb and Lester and Guy and Kenneth."

Sally's eyes were wide with horror. This was personal. These were boys she knew, boys who had danced with her, confided in her, made love to her. These were flesh and blood entities, not just names in a newspaper.

She stood up. "Well, why don't we do something?"

Sue and her father had something to do.

"I don't know that there'll be anything to hold me at the armory," Sue told her mother, "but Sally will help with dinner. I doubt if—"

The announcer was on again. "All service men report immediately to their posts. I repeat, all men on leave, all service men, return immediately to your posts. Attention, motorists: all motorists not on urgent business are requested to stay off the main highways. Those now en route are requested to give service men conveyance upon request."

"Yes, Sue?" prompted Mrs. Brown.

"There's one less for dinner. Hampton won't be here, and unless Stedman considers Sally urgent business—"

"Sue!"

"Yes, dad, coming."

The shipyards looked as though they were in a state of siege. Already men were filling sandbags and piling them against buildings. Men were milling around the main gate begging to be let in to work.

Sue drove on.

The armory could have been a bedlam. Major Fuller saw that it wasn't. The newly awakened volunteers were sent home to report back for training on the morrow. The trained girls were standing ready.

"Sergeant Sue!" The major had sighted her the moment she entered.

"Six privates and pick them, Sue. Barker's turned his station wagon into a canteen unit. Go to the inlet. Here's your permit to pass the lines. You'll stand canteen service until I send relief. And, Sue, pick girls who won't flirt. We're at war, you know."

Sue—Sergeant Sue—picked her girls who knew how to flirt if they wanted to, but girls who, like herself, thought of first things first.

The station wagon, shining now with coffee urns and glistening with water containers, was waiting. Sue herded the girls in.

They drove out through town and down the highway and, turning, crossed bridges, thanks to their passes and uniforms, and then came to a barricade, carefully guarded.

Here only the military permit gave them entree to the long trail ahead. Here was an inlet and, bordering it, a dyked road. Sue took one look at it and knew what it would mean to have that dyked road bombed.

The sun went under a cloud and the water spread out on both sides of them, silver gray. It was then she saw the army working, a civilian army recruited from somewhere.

Like gnomes, men in dungarees bent double, scooped sand, filled bags, piled bags along the thousands of yards.

There was no one to tell Sue what to do. She eyed the long road and made her own decision. There was a dilapidated barn to the lip of the dyke road. She had her driver pull up before it.

"All out!" she shouted.

"Ruth, Marge, stand by. The rest of you, on the beach for firewood."

The other four scurried off toward the sand, while Ruth and Marge helped Sue lift the urns and the containers, the boxes of bread, the jars of salad spread and the packages of sandwich fillings to the quickly improvised table Sue had set up.

"You start in on the sandwiches while I build a stove," Sue told them.

Good old camp days, she thought, as she gathered rock, set it in the lee of the barn, and built it into a pit.

The wood came in, the fire was built, and the water was put over it in the five-gallon buckets they'd found in the car.

"Jackie and Marian, on the coffee. The rest of you on sandwiches, and make them fat. Plenty of filling but easy on the salad dressing; men won't have time to wipe off their chins. I'll be back after a scout."

Into the station wagon she went, and swiftly, then slowly, drove along the dyke road, stopping every time she saw a man who appeared to be a foreman. A moment's chat, and behind her she'd hear the foreman shout, "Coffee and sandwiches coming up," and then hear the cheers of the workers.

When the station wagon made its next trip, blue-dungareed men clustered about it, talking avidly, eating avidly, drinking from the paper cups.

Sue watched the food disappear. "One sandwich only this time, boys," she warned. "We'll be back in an hour with plenty."

One hundred and thirty-five men went back to work, rested, refreshed, heartened and spurred on by the uniformed girls who they knew were working with them.

And Sue, taking three girls with her and setting the other three to gathering more firewood, drove back to the armory.

Major Fuller was there, her eyes sparkling. She nodded when Sue reported. "I have the commissioned officers checking the other spots," she told her sergeant. "I gave you the toughest because I knew you could size it up and handle it. Here are the supplies you'll need. I've been in touch with the men handling the dyke."

They loaded the station wagon and returned, assured a truck would bring further supplies.

All day they worked. The sun came out and meadowlarks arose from the tules to insist war wasn't possible. The bay waters danced—but there were no yachts dancing on them, and there were no planes in the sky.

The army took over at dark. The civilian crews crawled out from behind their strengthened dykes and jumped into trucks and rumbled off, and then the mobile units of the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft came rumbling in.

Great, grotesque forms lumbered along the dyke road, units stopping at each widened space, others moving on.

A car raced up to the barn, and an officer jumped out. Sue met him, saluting.

"Understand you've some coffee here. Enough to go around among my boys? We've been on the road since morning. Haven't stopped—take a little while to set up our kitchen."

The little canteen buzzed. Embers grew into flames fed by driftwood. Water bubbled to a boil to be poured over fragrant grains. Sandwiches grew into mountains.

CHAPTER X

—LITTLE TOKYO AGAIN—

WHEN Sue and her girls drove back to the armory she found the family car had departed in the hands of one of the major's drivers.

"Your father is too important to be left high and dry in a dry dock," said the major, "so I sent Claire after him; she lives near you. You can walk home. You haven't done anything today, or have you?"

Her clap on Sue's shoulder carried warm understanding. "Wish you were triplets," she whispered. "I can't be everywhere at the same time, if you know what I mean. Go home; tomorrow's another day."

Sue walked home. She could have called a cab. She could have called her father. But she walked, and as she reached the district of quiet homes, under a starlit sky offering its protection to soft lights below, she heard the first scream of an air-raid siren.

The street lights went out and the lights in the houses disappeared, one by one.

Swiftly she walked now through a dusk that seemed to have a nap, a soft nap which brushed her cheek as she passed.

There, that must be the boulevard, her boulevard. She reached the end of the street, and before her on its little peninsula stood her home, the great front window blazing with light, the only light on that long boulevard, a beacon to any marauding enemy plane.

Sue was inside the door, had pressed the switch to the overhead lights and turned off the table lamps before she was aware of anyone in the room; then Sally's voice arose in exasperation.

"My good heavens, Susan, what is the matter with you?"

"Don't you know there's a blackout on?"

"A blackout," laughed Sally. "You don't take that seriously, do you?"

"I didn't take a bona fide announcement for an Orson Welles invasion from Mars," she retorted.

"Mark—" Sally spoke to the other person in the room— "you tell her. For goodness sake try to talk some sense into her."

"Me, talk sense into Susan?" chuckled Stedman. "Oh, no. Besides, I like the dark. Sue, come over here."

"She will not. There—" Sally had snapped the switch on a table lamp.

Sue was beside her in a moment to snap it off. Sally's nails dug into her wrist.

"Sally—" Sue was angry— "I'll break this lamp over your head if you turn it on again. That's a promise. It doesn't matter whether there's a real raid on or not. It does matter that we, the Browns, observe the rules of common decency."

"Mark, do talk to her."

"All right, Sue—listen, child—this raid business is nothing but hysteria. From now on every time a bomber gets left behind his squadron and someone hears

him you're going to have alarms, blackouts and all that sort of thing. It won't mean anything. It will mean a lot if people go running around breaking their necks and their legs in the darkness."

"All I can hope for, then," snapped Sue, "is that a certain person will be at the top of a long flight of steep stairs when the lights go off."

Stedman's laugh roared out and then stopped abruptly. "Was that the telephone?" he asked.

"Not unless they sound a gong when you sign off," flashed Sue, and blundered through the darkness to the hall.

The street lights came on as she reached the upper hall, and her father called from upstairs.

He looked tired, stretched out on an uncomfortable chaise longue, pipe beside him, newspapers strewn around.

"I suppose Sally ran you out of the library," Sue remarked.

"No," her father replied seriously, "it was Stedman. It's so difficult to make these laymen understand that you can't discuss company business with them. Of course he was interested; everyone is interested in what goes on in a big shipbuilding plant when war begins . . . Sue, you look tired, child. Better turn in."

Sue sat before her dressing table. The tunic she'd worn that day, released from its last button, dropped open, and from within gleamed the beaten brass of a chain.

"Wear all time, pliss; pliss wear all time—"

Sue stared at the reflection in shocked amazement. For the first time she knew what this chain meant; for the first time she understood Hal Hampton's: "Please God you'll never need it."

Angrily she snatched at it, fingers biting into the clasp. "Tioka knew then what would happen, if not today, soon. And Tioka, with her fanatic faith in the military power of her country, expected a military invasion of our land . . . Oh—" She started to hurl it across the room, then stopped. It had been given to protect her.

"I'll give it to the government to melt down. If I can't get along without it—I'd rather die."

And then she thought of Sarroki, her absence.

Swiftly she rebuttoned her tunic, brushed her hair, cocked her overseas cap on it, belted her military topcoat about her and sped down the servants' stairs to the rear door.

Sergeant Sue was en route to Little Tokyo.

LITTLE TOKYO was ominously quiet. Not a light gleamed in any window. Old mansions converted into apartments, tiny houses, even the stores, were dark.

Here and there Sue saw large, blue-coated figures walking their beat, brass buttons gleaming as they passed street lamps. One stopped her.

"I suppose you have business here," he remarked, eyeing her uniform.

"Definitely," Sue replied.

"Might be I'd better go along. Oh, no, you're in no danger; these people are scared stiff."

Sue had stopped before a store. Even in the darkness she could see that the windows were empty, that no thin line of light gleamed through the curtains separating the store from the living quarters in the rear.

"Yes," drawled the officer, "this bird sold out yesterday, then up and disappeared last night. Now don't tell me; I know the answer . . . He was one of the lot who knew what was due this morning."

Sue was standing staring at the vacant store, but she was seeing something else, seeing Sarroki in the lower hall of her home, hands behind her back, as Stedman sought to hand her something. A tip? Sue wondered.

"Something bothering you?" inquired the officer.

Sue looked up at him. "Why, yes; his wife worked for my mother. She really needs help at home. You wouldn't know a girl we could trust?"

"Wouldn't I now!" said the policeman. "Ruby Yokishomo. Come on."

Moments passed before the door they reached opened.

"Somesing wrong?" inquired an anxious voice. "We are Americans, we are very good—"

"Naw, calm down. Saki, is Ruby around?"

The lights flashed on, and Sue saw a girl of her own age coming toward them.

"Ruby, this is Miss—Miss Brown. Sarroki walked out on her mother, and she needs help. How about it?"

The girl Ruby looked at Sue. "You mean you would take me into your home now?"

"Surely," replied Sue.

"Today I was discharged from another position," Ruby warned her. "My employer telephoned; he—he said he would not have a Japanese on his premises."

Looking, Sue saw many things she hadn't noticed at first. "This is housework," she told the girl.

"I feel more like scrubbing floors than taking dictation, now," the girl answered, and for the first time her voice slipped, the bitterness of her humiliation coating each word.

The officer walked back to the bus with Sue.

The Browns were still up when Sue reached home. Sally gasped when Sue came in. "Where have you been?" she demanded.

Sue gave her a level glance and turned to her mother. "I hired a girl to come tomorrow morning. Sarroki and her husband disappeared Saturday night. They evidently had reason for not wanting to be caught after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"This girl, Ruby Yokishomo, is an American-Japanese, college graduate. She'll work here half a day—"

"Half a day—" cried Sally. "It seems to me you're getting mighty high-handed, Sergeant Sue."

"I hired Ruby because I intend paying her wages."

"You—"

"Dad has all he can carry now, and it seems to me that with three women in the house they should relieve him of help that isn't needed. Ruby will do most of the washing and all of the cleaning, and it's up to you, Sally, to see mother doesn't do everything else."

"And I suppose you're going to strut around in that uniform of yours and pose for photographs and—"

"If anyone wants to take a photograph of me in a greasy monkey suit at Dunford's Garage, I'll pose—if Dunford will give me time off. Otherwise, I'll be working eight hours a day."

She turned to her father, who sat with his mouth slightly open in astonishment. "Dad, the union is coming through with a helper's card for me. I get 87 cents an hour from now on—and if I don't turn in now I won't be worth that tomorrow. Good-night."

Mrs. Brown followed Sue into her room. "Sue, I'm proud of you. Daddy's been so worried about finances."

"Did Lieutenant Hampton call?" Sue asked.

"No, but we didn't expect him to. We dined in solitary state," she chuckled, "Sally fuming because neither man appeared. Stedman telephoned he was held up by troop movements on the highway. He came in shortly before you did."

In the morning, Sue had a talk with Ruby. She said: "I'm going to tell you why I asked that officer for an American-Japanese I could trust. My father is a consulting engineer for one of the largest shipbuilding concerns in the country. I believe certain persons have tried to use him to gain information our enemies need. I don't think they've gained it. I also believe Sarroki was planted here to act as a go-between, a point of contact between these persons and the Japanese—one of many points, of course. Now all of this may be my imagination. I have nothing, no fact upon which to base it. However, I felt that bringing someone of Japanese ancestry here might cause these persons to attempt a contact through you, and if you were the loyal American you profess to be, you would identify these persons. Would you?"

It wasn't a cloud passing across the sun—there were no clouds—but across the face of Ruby Yokishomo passed a shadow, a shudder.

"I'm sorry," she answered after a moment, "but we who are loyal to this country are marked. I might wait . . ." She thought a moment, then nodded. "I might think of a way. . . . My father would want that, and my brothers."

Captain Carry Brown found Sue at noon, perched on an old beyond-repair jalopy, munching sandwiches.

"Sergeant, you look like the real McCoy," she greeted. "On steady?"

"Seven-thirty to four, half an hour for lunch," replied Susan. "How come you're in uniform; something cooking? I heard the army had taken over."

"Has. There are air raid orders. Major wants you in Little Tokyo, and she's having a fit trying to figure how you'll make it there in time from your house, with no cars allowed on the street. She's sending her girls to the depots nearest their homes. One ambulance driver, one graduate Red Cross nurse, one civilian air raid warden, one practising physician. There'll be two shifts—one at night, one in the daytime. You're on at night."

Sue remembered the long walk to the Japanese quarter, and the longer bus ride back.

"Bicycle," she said, and snapped her fingers.

"Right," agreed her captain. "Keep your uniform handy and laid out so you can get into it in the shortest possible time. If you happen to have your radio on and catch the first alert, get into your outfit and pedal to your station. If you're asleep, you probably won't catch anything until the first siren sounds, but do your stuff. The telephone wires are going to be so crowded with police and fire calls we won't use them unless we have to. Got it?"

"I'll have the bicycle tonight," agreed Sue.

She returned to work, satisfied. She could manage both job and non-commissioned office.

"Over there," she whistled merrily from an oil pit; "for the Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming—"

"I like 'Anchors Aweigh' better," came a voice from above.

Shrilly Sue gave the voice the navy song.

"Nice going," commended the voice. "How about coming up on deck—and out from behind that black mask you're wearing?"

CHAPTER XI

—A DATE WITH HAMPTON—

THE heart of Sergeant Sue turned completely over. Hal Hampton, the immaculate Lieut. Hampton, stood on the top side of the pit. So what?

Sue rapped on a water pipe and popped out of the pit.

"Have you been avoiding me, Susan Brown?" he demanded. "I've beaten a path to the Brown door, but the most I've seen of you is a cap cocked over the newel post. Why?"

Sue studied a crack on the garage floor. "Have you asked for me, lieutenant?"

"Repeatedly," he answered. "Sue, look up. Have you—well, I can't talk here. When are you off duty here?"

"Four-thirty, and then I go home to change and report to the armory."

"You eat, don't you, or do you?"

Sue laughed. "I do. Sally says if I ever have any serious designs on a man I mustn't let him take me to dinner, or he'll be frightened off."

"If you should deign to dine with me tonight, would it mean you had no designs on me?"

Brown eyes came up to meet those of blue, and then Sue's warm chuckle broke. "Not necessarily; I play fair. But—" she was serious again—"Pearl Harbor was bombed yesterday. I thought all men remained at their posts today and tonight and until—"

Now a weary light tinged the blue eyes. "There are posts and posts, Susan. You can trust my commanding officer. I'll be in touch with him. Will you?"

Ridiculous question. She would. She'd stick her neck—no, her heart—right out where someone could cut it off and let it lie bleeding. And wasn't that ridiculous, and why did she feel as she did toward this man?

"And, Sue—" Why, he was holding her greasy hands in his. Could he feel the mad throb of her heart?—"one more question. I'll ask you to trust me on this one. Nothing to anyone about us dining together?"

Sue felt as if her hands had frozen in his clasp. "You mean you don't want Sally to know?" she demanded.

"Sally doesn't matter," he answered, and she believed he meant this. "Sometimes we don't want anyone to know where we are to be at a given hour."

• • •

Sue Brown went to her first date with Lieut. Harold Hampton with secrecy. She evaded her mother's questions, told her sister a little white lie—and spent more time before the mirror than she had ever spent before.

Ruby had sponged and pressed her uniform after yesterday's activity, and Sue brushed her curls until they glistened.

Sergeant Sue cocked her cap on her curls and took a cab to the designated hotel and—quite by accident—met a man in the rusty beige of a naval aviator.

"What a simply super-stunning looking couple," gushed a matron as Sue and Hal Hampton walked to the dining-room.

He sat across from her, a silly little bronze lamp between them. "You are super-stunning, Susan," he said seriously. "I—oh, Susan, there's a nasty war on. I can't say the things I would. I'm asking a lot of you—Sergeant Sue—"

He left it there. Unspoken words. You could make of them what you would, what you chose to make of them.

"My mother will like you," Hampton said. "She's direct and honest like you. I wish my father could have stayed on. He was a flier in the last war. They got him. I like to think he was or would have been such a man as your father. I never knew him."

Sue's healthy hunger had vanished with the first bite. She didn't need food; she had something else.

Dessert, coffee; blue eyes close to those of black as Hampton leaned across the table with lighted match.

"What's this I hear of Stedman swerving allegiance to you?"

Sue sat back, awakened.

"Did Sally—"

"No, the old boy himself. I had him drive me to the base one night. He talked of nothing but you. I think it's the first time he ever let his guard down. Stedman's crazy about you, Sue."

She would have liked to deny it. She couldn't. With intuitive certainty she knew that Stedman had spoken what he considered the truth, that day when she sat on the corral fence.

"It must be great to have a 2,000-acre ranch," Hampton was going on. "Was it all you expected? Did you get a look at the whole?"

"I—I spent most of my time on Nakola, an Indian pony." Sue found herself bewildered.

"How about Stedman? Still feel as you did toward him?"

Sue looked at the lieutenant across from her. An opaque screen had come up to cover the warm depths of those blue eyes. He was questioning her. He—why, this was his reason for asking her to dine with him.

And she'd thought, she'd dared to think it was she. Sue Brown, the girl!

All that was independent, all that was crushed and bruised in Susan Brown arose to shut her off from the entrancing moments of the early evening.

SUSAN BROWN, Sergeant Sue, of the Women's Motor Auxiliary and Transport Corps, lifted a cup of coffee, and drained it, set it down, glanced at her watch and said brightly, "Well, you may have nothing to do, but I have. You were asking about Stedman? Why probe my reactions? You know Sally much better; why not ask her? May we go now?"

Anger, humiliation, and some inner, vital hurt drove Sue out of the dining-room. Hampton hurried to keep up with her.

She had called a cab by the time he'd paid his bill. "It was nice of you to—" The cab was there. "Good-by; you'll find Sally home. Stedman seems to have returned to his ranch."

"Armory," Sue snapped at the cab driver.

"Susan—" Hampton's voice was cut off by the roar of the cab motor.

The armory was buzzing wtih activity. The cab driver had to stop a block away.

Major Fuller was in an anteroom. "Anti-aircraft to be billetted here," she told Sue.

"Oh, captain—"

A dark, handsome captain responded to Major Fuller's call. "What is an antidote to blond naval lieutenant? I saw you tonight," she said in an aside to Sue.

"A coast artillery A.A. captain," answered that gentleman promptly, "brunette preferred. Major, is it in line with orders to detail an auxiliary sergeant as a chauffeur?"

"It is, and one who knows the shoreline, salient points in particular. Sergeant Sue, report to Captain Dufour. Drive him—use my car, Susan—to—" She turned to the officer seriously, "This girl knows her map better than any of the other 300 I have in my command."

Sue rode with the captain; one of his own men was at the wheel. She knew her shoreline. She knew the inlets and outlets, the points where no houses stood, where brush could cover operations.

"There's my home," she ventured, near midnight. "Our garden overlooks two training stations."

"Servants?"

"One, American-Japanese."

"Sorry," said the captain.

"But I put her there. I hired her for a purpose," Sue protested. "She's loyal."

The captain shook his head. "She may be. If she is, she'll know why we can't trust her." He was silent a moment. "And she won't mind," he added.

That was that. He drove her home, and Sally, sensing something unusual came out on the terrace, an exquisitely beautiful picture under the top lights. The captain didn't see her. He barely acknowledged the introduction. His attention was concentrated on Sergeant Sue who wasn't interested.

On the verge of sleep, Sue's conscience gave an uncomfortable twist. Had Hampton been interested in Mark Stedman, the man, or Stedman. Sally's admirer?

She slept to awaken and lie chilled to the marrow. Oh, that weird sound—that shrill, curdling wail of the banshees.

Swiftly she jumped up, felt for her uniform, donned it. Lieut. Hampton had made her forget a bicycle.

Air raid warning. Streets black with the blackness of night and high shifting fog. The sirens had stopped, but overhead came the roar of planes seemingly bursting from their hangars to hurtle themselves into the air.

Sue ran, belting her coat as she went. One block, two, three, five, seven, 14. She had to pause for breath. She must buy a bicycle in the morning. And to think she'd let a man, a mere man with eyes the blue of the horizon, make her forget the important things of this December.

Sergeant Sue arrived in Little Tokyo, breathless. She found her post. A station wagon, converted into an ambulance, stood at the curb Figures were in the doorway. A sibilant hiss sounded as she approached.

CHAPTER XII

—FLOWERS—FOR SUE—

A JAPANESE air warden, whom she recognized instantly. He ran a curio shop on the main street of the little city. Beside him stood another Japanese, a physician.

"I am glad it iss you, Miss Sue," greeted the merchant. "The nurse, she does not trust us."

Sue felt her way into the building. She fumbled at a door, which opened abruptly, to reveal the ghostly white of a nurse's uniform.

"What's the idea?" the woman barked. "Take a snail to get here?"

"I'm here," Sue stated.

"Well, I wish you'd feel around and see if you can locate any bandages. I've darned near busted my shins and elbows. I don't see why—"

She was off. Sue, working her way around quietly, found kits, found the stove, lighted the heater, found the taps and put the water on to boil. And then she started to laugh. The nurse was still carrying on.

And the nurse laughed with her.

"This place is driving me loco," the nurse admitted. "Where are those two yellow so-and-so's and why?"

"Why what?" asked Sue.

"Why can't we have white men?"

"Because they can't talk Japanese, I suppose," offered Sue. "If a bomb crashed around here, we white folks would have a terrific time trying to tell the neighborhood what to do."

"Yes, I suppose. Just the same I'd like to know they aren't out there flashing a light at enemy planes."

Enemy planes. It was becoming a reality, a difficult reality. The idea of an enemy being close enough to her country's shores to launch a plane was unbelievable.

Dawn, fog-ridden, came in, and the all-clear sounded.

Sue reached home in time to dress for work. She went down to find Ruby there, preparing her breakfast.

"I have talked with my father," she told Sue; "he is resigned. I know now what I shall do. I shall work for you and I shall begin associating with those who are—are not altogether loyal. If there is someone coming here who wishes to use your father, they will get in touch with me. And I will let you know."

Sue wasn't ready for this sacrifice "Ruby, if you begin associating with the wrong people you may be picked up by the F.B.I., perhaps for nothing. I don't know that my word would save you. You see this may be no more than my imagination."

"We shall see," was Ruby's only comment as Mrs. Brown came in.

Sue walked to work feeling utterly wretched. She didn't know why she suspected Stedman. Wasn't he working with the government, raising beef and cavalry horses? Besides, what could he do? And wasn't he a third generation American? And here she was involving an innocent girl whose very color and features would stimulate suspicion against her. That anti-aircraft captain had proven that. He wouldn't place a gun in their garden because Ruby, an American-Japanese, worked in the house.

And Hampton—But she refused to think of him. She continued to refuse to think of him all day long, but never

a car drove into Dunford's garage that the grimy cap of a helper didn't come up or out from pit or engine to view the occupants.

Sue Brown made a wavering way home. She was on a bicycle, and every tree, house and child seemed heading directly for her.

Her anger carried her into the house and face to face with a long box of yellow roses.

"They were addressed to you," conceded Sally, "but I thought someone had make a mistake and opened them. I still think there's a mistake. They came from Lieut. Hampton, and his card says. 'I'm sorry.' He means sorry he couldn't come to dinner Sunday."

"Well," Sue shrugged, "if you're so positive, why bother me? I don't want any yellow roses from Lieut. Hampton or any other of your slaves."

SUE went on into the kitchen to find her mother busy about the stove. "See your flowers?" she asked. "Sally is quite put out. She telephoned the florist, and he insists Mr. Hampton said Sue. He even spelled the name for the florist."

The yellow roses graced the dining-room table. Sue ignored them. She also ignored Sally. Sally was simply "fagged out." Mother had gone off to a Red Cross meeting and Ruby had left at noon, so she had had to finish the ironing. Susan simply had to do her share. She had to wash the dishes.

Mr. Brown pushed his newspaper to one side when Sally was through. "Daughter," he said sternly, "when you begin contributing to the family finances as your younger sister is doing, you may order a full-time maid. Until then you will do your share. Mother and I are going to a defence rally tonight and Susan is going to bed. You will do the dishes."

Sue didn't go directly to bed. True she had one foot in, but the other didn't follow. The weird call of the air-raid siren sounded, and both feet went into swift action. Eight minutes later Sergeant Sue Brown swerved her bicycle into Little Tokyo. It was easier to pedal by dark with all traffic save police cars stopped.

The all-clear sounded shortly after she pedalled back, cutting through crowds standing before windows broken by irate citizens who'd found night guard lights burning inside.

When she reached home she found the whole neighborhood before her own home.

"Rang and rang and Sally wouldn't come to the door."

"Half the lights in the house going full blaze, and this house right across, a regular beacon for the training stations."

"We have a right to protection," insisted one neighbor, "and we can't have it with that sister of yours flaunting the lights as though she wanted an enemy plane to sight them."

"Your regular warden will be appointed by tomorrow," she said; "I'll give him my key to the house. He can throw the master switch if my sister refuses to comply."

But she was puzzled. She found Sally just finishing the dishes. "Why are you so arbitrary?" she asked.

"If you'd have washed the dishes instead of acting like Paul Revere on a bicycle, I wouldn't have kept the lights on."

Sue went on to her room, but not to sleep. She had to consider Sally. What had happened to change her these last few months? Until they had come west she had been fun, sisterly. During the lean years when there was no work for consulting engineers, she had co-operated with her mother and Sue to keep her father's morale up, and then—Susan went to sleep unable to isolate the cause of the change.

Days passed. The public settled back into its pre-Pearl Harbor lassitude. Air-raid warnings lost their importance.

Spe considered Christmas. It wasn't a glowing prospect. Here for the first time in her life she had money to spend for gifts, money she'd earned—and no spirit.

Blackouts. Newspaper reports . . . "Unidentified planes, 80 miles offshore."

"Oh, rubbish," cried Sally; "they're trying to make fools of us."

"Nobody's trying to make a fool out of you," flashed Sue. "You've done too darned good a job yourself."

She must buy an especially nice gift for Sally after that.

Lieut. Harold Hampton. Yellow roses. "I'm sorry."

Mark Stedman. Nakola. A telephone call. "Sue, you're never home when I call."

Sue continued to avoid them.

They were both due that night. Ruby was staying on to serve dinner. Sue dined from a plate on the bottom step of the rear staircase. She'd see neither of them. She was going Christmas shopping.

Christmas was a time of snow and pine trees, stars and all of the scintillating beauty of the festive season. But there was no snow. There were no pine trees. Garlands of cedar hung in drab strings across the thoroughfares. Great crimson bells which would have glowed with the lights hidden in their hearts, hung mute, rusty against the darkness. Shop windows were without lights. Streets without traffic lights, with every sign darkened.

She spent her money lavishly on Sally, as though she would make up to her for her lack of belief in her. Perfumes, cosmetics to point up her beauty, a hostess robe of velvet of old gold

"Mark
living-
Mark
boots

to match her hair. Slippers to match the robe.

A uniform for her mother, with flowing white veil and scarlet insignia; an order for shoes. A defence bond. A dainty furry bed jacket and furry slippers.

For her father, books: swift moving mysteries to release his mind from the worries of the day, compilations of history which attempted to explain history

ue caught sight of him as she entered the —"this maid—" And then she stopped. d so strange. Then he stood in riding reeches, carying a riding crop in one hand.

in the making. Puzzles. A defence bond against the morrow.

Laden with bundles, she took the bus home to find two cars before the house, and to find Ruby waiting in the shadow of the shrubbery.

"Miss Sue—" the girl's face was startling in the reflection of the street lamp, limned in black and white, the slanting eyes hard black lines of determination —"you must discharge me. You must discharge me and be cruel. Tomorrow. No later. You must, Miss Sue—"

Mark Stedman came out on the terrace, and Ruby melted into the shadows.

Sue walked up the front steps. Mark was pacing the terrace. He wheeled at her approach.

"Sue—so stuffy in there. Not the room, the company. These—look—"

Sue looked as Stedman waved his arms.

"What is there about a uniform that sets a woman gaga?" he demanded.

"Meaning?" inquired Sue, and promptly laid her bundles in Stedman's arms.

"Meaning that Hampton guy."

"Go in the side door," ordered Sue. "These are supposed to be surprises, and if you burst in there in your oratorical mood you'll have to grow a beard and play Santa. You wouldn't be jealous, would you?" she inquired later.

"Jealous of him?"

The side entrance was dark. "Sue . . . Ever since you were up at the ranch, girl, I've known you belong there with me . . . It's you, Sue. Why do you suppose I hang around Sally? I know she's beautiful, but my ranch . . . where would she fit in there?"

Sergeant Sue caught her breath and her bundles. "I'm taking these upstairs. No, I won't be down again; besides, I thought you were taking Sally riding later."

She carried her bundles to the bed, removed Muchado from her uniform, which lay in readiness for swift donning, removed Muchado from the bundles, and then stood before the mirror.

"He's 35 if he's a day," she told the girl watching her warily from the long pier glass, "and I still don't like him."

CHAPTER XIII

—RUBY TURNS MYSTERIOUS—

RUBY wanted to be discharged immediately. Something had happened. Why discharged? And she must be cruel about it. How could she be cruel to Ruby? What had the girl learned? Why wasn't she telling her?

There, a car was starting up. Would that be Hampton?

She'd wait a while, to give Sally and Stedman a chance to get away. She'd wrap the Christmas gifts.

Sue was busy with paper and ribbon and tinsel and silver bells when the call sounded. For just a moment she waited while the wail rose and fell on the swiftly darkening world. She glanced out of the window as she took off her dress and tossed it aside. The training station beacon was out. The low lights were closing off as though a dark pall had been dropped before them, and then the high ruby lights dimmed and there was nothing there.

Sue clattered down the stairs to come to an abrupt stop in the arms of a man.

"Sue?"

It was Lieut. Harold Hampton.

For one blissful moment Sue rested, her cheek against his, and then she remembered. "It might have been Ruby," she teased shakily.

"Ruby?" Did she imagine he had thrown up a guard? "Oh—" his voice sounded normal now—"you mean the maid. Sue, you're on duty; may I go with you?"

Again Sue laughed. "You'd look sweet, all right, but my bicycle wasn't built for two."

"Where is your post? I'll follow. Sue, I have to talk to you, alone."

She was moving past him, hurrying toward the side door. "Little Tokyo," she flung over her shoulder. "The Buddhist Society club rooms."

"Oh . Sue, that section is taboo. Will you meet me near the Dunford garage right after the all clear?"

She would. She pedalled into the darkness.

What a fool she was, she thought happily. Two men had called on her sister and both made love to her. Was there any sincerity in the species? Knowing there wasn't, why was she so happy?

Ahead of her, sounding like doomsday, there had been a mighty crash, glass splintering and then a scream.

SHE reached the car, crumpled against a cement-based electrolier, before anyone from the nearby houses ventured from their doorways. They would scarcely dare. She was in Little Tokyo.

The woman who'd screamed was quiet now. Sue, pulling open the door on her side, saw her slither to the floor, her head hitting the dial board.

"Give me some help," she called to the waiting figures. "No, no, no lights!"

She glanced at the figure behind the wheel and called again—but even as she called she heard a motor starting far down the block.

Swiftly she worked now. A squat, muscular figure reached in to draw the man from behind the wheel. Sue's fingers worked on him for a moment; then she ordered others to help lay him on the pavement.

Her kit, opened now, divulged its needed contents. Someone brought a knotty stick and band and Sue tightened the stick. The fountain of blood, which had spurted so rhythmically, stopped.

"Okay, kid," said the nurse from the post, "I'll take over. Ha, not bad. Here, doctor . . . Now why was that fool driving in a blackout? Hey, Sue, why was — who's the woman there?" she broke off to ask.

"She's only fainted," reported a quiet voice; "a slight abrasion on her forehead. She probably struck the instrument board when she went down."

Ruby Yokishomo drew back as Sue and the nurse drew near. The doctor, now through with a quick examination of the more seriously injured driver, joined them to confirm this.

Under cover of the confusion, Ruby whispered, "I must show I hate you. Soon I will get my instructions. I do not know who will bring them here to me." Her voice lifted then, dogged, sullen. "I did not interfere. The woman was injured. You did not treat her I am very sorry if you do not like me. Miss Sue; it is your mother for whom I work."

The nurse said: "Come on, Sue; let's get out of this place." She swung, and Sue swung with her, but the figure which had been so close melted into the black shadows.

When they got back to the post, the nurse said: "Take a walk for yourself. Nothing's going to drop tonight. You're as nervous as a cat. Go on."

Sue didn't wait for a second suggestion. She left. The warden and the doctor were sitting on the top step of the building, and again Sue felt the sadness which oppressed them. There was talk of interning all aliens.

"And I got Ruby into this," Sue groaned inwardly. "I didn't really believe at the time—" She quickened her step. She would force Ruby to forget what she'd said when she hired her. She would go to the proper authorities. She would have them question the Japanese girl.

little foyer. They were no more than two dark figures. Sue heard only a quick: "I thought I heard someone."

Sue stepped back into the deep doorway next door and waited. Ruby's conferee hurried down the steps to the street, then, slowing his pace, for he was a man, walked quietly on. As he passed the doorway, he looked toward it.

For an instant two faces glimmered whitely in the darkness, the face of Sergeant Sue Brown and the face of a man who was undoubtedly Lieut. Hal Hampton. The man walked on.

Sue stood braced to the doorway. He'd said Little Tokyo was taboo. He wasn't in uniform. He'd been talking to Ruby, and Ruby must have recognized Sue as she approached, knowing she was coming. Ruby had said, "I don't know who will bring me my instructions."

CHAPTER XIV

—STEDMAN'S NIGHT DRIVE—

FOR a few moments Sue stood trying to deny what she had seen, trying to reason her way out of this moment of disillusionment.

Hampton was a naval officer. Well, hadn't there been naval officers convicted of selling to the enemy? But not in time of war, and not—not men like Hampton. What did she know of him? Nothing!

And that night, the night Tioka's son had killed himself—he'd known about it. He'd pretended that he'd just happened along that lonely road. Tioka hadn't lived in the settlement. And he'd been so insistent about her revealing everything she knew.

She'd see Ruby force her to tell. But, of course, she wouldn't have to force her. Hadn't she hired her? And hadn't Ruby been co-operative?

Sue hurried next door. Ruby was no longer in the little foyer. She rushed into the dark hall and up the stairway to the Yokishomo apartment. The old man came to the door. Ruby was not at home. Ruby had not come home from the Browns'. And after that Sue received nothing but, "Sorry pliss; no see—"

The "all clear" was sounding as she went out again. Street lights came on.

She'd see Hampton. Oh, she'd meet him, all right. And she'd be as wary as he was.

She didn't meet him. She didn't have an opportunity to be as wary as he. A messenger boy was waiting for her before Dunford's garage.

"Forgive me, Sue; telephoned in and had to report on duty. Until next time? Remember I promised once to do better. That's still a promise—Hal."

A promise. He'd do better next time. Well, there wouldn't be any next time. So he'd reported on duty, had he? And just where was Ruby?

Hadn't she trusted Tioka. And Sarroki? What had made her think Ruby would be different?

She slid her bicycle in to the garage and went upstairs to find that her father had retired.

"That's too bad for you," she informed him, sitting on the edge of his bad. "Dad, look, you simply have to fire Ruby right away. I hired her, but how do we know she isn't here to—"

Mr. Brown sat up. "What would anyone be here to do? What could they do? Harming anyone of us wouldn't help them a bit. As for me, I don't carry even my keys. I leave them in a safety deposit box before I ever leave the yards." He paused a moment.

"And Sue, I'll tell you something if you swear you'll not change your attitude toward him. We're protected here. We have someone calling constantly who's capable of seeing we aren't harmed in any way. Now, satisfied?"

Satisfied? That wasn't the name for it. Sue's spirits, so low, were released from their burden to soar into wild fancy. She'd thought once that Hampton might be of the naval intelligence, and then she'd doubted him. But now!

Busily her mind defended his every move. She undressed methodically, donned a robe and curled up in the window seat to smile at the airway beacon across the narrow bay. Of course he would know of anything suspicious within the Brown home and would be on the watch. And just as Ruby didn't want anyone to know she was friendly with Sue, he wouldn't want anyone to know he was gaining information from Ruby.

"Sue, awake?" Sally's whisper came

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

from the doorway, and then in came Sally, carrying with her a breath of night air, perfume and furs.

"Darling, I've had the most thrilling time . . . Oh, there you are . . Sue, I promised on my word of honor that I wouldn't breathe this to a soul, but I have to, Sue, and I know you won't tell."

"Now, listen—" Sue swung around to face her sister—"if you've promised—"

She'd switched on a small lamp One look at Sally and she marvelled. This was the girl she'd known before young and eager, not the bored poseur of these last months. Maybe she'd better let her tell. Someone had to be a safety valve, and she would be the safest of Sally's confidantes.

"Sue—" Sally sat opposite her on the window seat—"Mark knew that blackout was coming, honestly. He sped away from the house and straight to the hills, and when we reached the sky-rim boulevard he went directly to a spot overlooking the whole country and parked. And there I sat all primed for Mark to propose—"

"Hasn't Mark proposed to you before, Sally?"

"Well—" Sally tossed her curls back—"no, not exactly. I thought surely it was coming then, and I wasn't really ready to say yes or no; you know how I am. I like one side of Mark immensely, but I'd never be happy on a ranch. Besides—well, there is someone else."

Sue brought out her next words carefully. "Has—has Hampton proposed?"

"No," admitted Sally. "Honestly Sue, there are times when I believe he has some reason for coming here—I mean something that has nothing to do with me, or even you. He's—Well, anyhow, about tonight. There I sat, all ready to say, 'This is so sudden' or something, and then we heard them."

"HEARD what?" demanded Sue.

"The sirens, you know, the air raid warning sirens. Why, you hear them much more clearly up there And right after that the lights began going out. Sue, it was thrilling. First there was that great blanket of lights; then a block would go black, and then another one For a few moments it was so pitch dark you couldn't even see the bay. Then, just below us, I saw one tiny light, no more than a pin prick. Pretty soon another appeared, and the another. They were like little stepping stones."

"Stepping stones?" Sue sat up alert. "From the ocean, inland?"

"No, they seemed to lead from the northern hills toward the ocean. Right there I realized how important it was for us to keep our lights out. I didn't care if Mark did laugh at me, so I told him, and I also told him I intended reporting those lights. And what do you think he said?"

"What?" asked Sue cautiously.

"'Leave that to me, Sally; that's why I'm here. Then I got to wondering how he would locate them. After all, we were high in the hills, and how could anyone tell where those lights were, far below us? Besides, they didn't remain on steadily, just flashed once in a while."

"Did he have an answer for that?"

"Of course. He pulled out a funny light and flashed it, and immediately another one flashed on a hill opposite, and then a third one flashed below, and he marked the location of the illicit lights in relation to the other two men working with him.

"Well, then, Sue, you'd never guess what he did. Just as though he'd said, 'That's off my mind; now for pleasure,' he put his arms around me and began kissing me Now mind you he's never before seemed the least bit wild. And before I could catch my breath I heard footsteps, and there on either side of the car were two state highway officers with their guns drawn.

"I nearly died. They made us get out of the car, and I had to identify myself, and so did Mark. Luckily I had some letters with me, and they seemed to know who dad was. And then Mark said something quietly to the man searching him, and they walked off together, and the officer with Mark called the one with me.

"Mark came back alone in no time, laughing like a fiend. He said the officers had taken us for fifth columnists, not knowing who he was or what he was doing when he flashed that light. I guess he showed his credentials or badge or whatever they use."

"What who uses?" inquired Sue.

"Sue, don't you understand? Mark is with some branch of the military intelligence."

"Oh," said Sue—just that, nothing more. "Oh."

Her father hadn't been referring to Hampton, but to Stedman. She was back where she'd been before. Ruby's whisper: "I don't know who will bring me my instructions," was again dinning in her ears.

She supposed she should report this to Mark, but she couldn't.

"Sue—" Sally was peering at her earnestly—"you won't let anyone know I've told you. I promised Mark. He doesn't want anyone to know what he's doing. He wouldn't have told me if I hadn't been so curious. He said his value to the government would be gone the moment he was identified even by those he trusted. Promise?"

"Ah—yes," breathed Sue. This exonerated her. With Mark around the house so much, he would know if Hampton were not—if Hampton were—"Oh, go to bed, Sally," she said irritably. "I'm dog tired."

She would talk to Ruby in the morning. Ruby would settle this for her.

She didn't see Ruby in the morning. The telephone brought her out of a deep slumber.

"Sergeant Sue, major talking. You're not working for Dunford today. I've found him a man. Captain Murphy will pick you up at 6 o'clock. Oh, and, sergeant, congratulations on your work last night. Hospital reports your quick work saved his life; not that it was worth saving, but then—"

That reminded Sue. She surveyed her uniform jacket. She couldn't wear that today; it would have to go to the cleaner's. She'd wear her tunic and topcoat—and she'd order another uniform immediately.

CHAPTER XV

—RUBY IS FIRED—AND HIRED—

CAPTAIN MURPHY found a white-faced Sergeant Sue on the terrace.

"You look like the wrath of Pearl Harbor, sarge. What's happened?"

Sue crept into the car with her. "Nothing that's what; nothing, when it's sleep I need. Where do we go?"

"I'll let you know when I find out," the captain promised.

She picked up four additional members of the corps and then went speeding into the morning, through the city, just awakening, across bridges and along the gray streets of a great waterfront.

It seemed to Sue that they were stopped at every corner for identification by police officers, armed guards of the state, the army, the marines and finally the navy.

And then they drew up before the vast cavern of pier, and there before them were ambulances.

The place hummed with quiet activity. Red Cross nurses, doctors, internes. Red Cross ambulance drivers, women volunteer ambulance drivers, and Sue's own transport corps gave color to the scene.

With the others Sue joined Major Fuller, who was talking to a civilian who seemed to be in command.

"Remember, we can't afford any emotional displays."

Major Fuller gave him a satirical salute, signalled her girls with a toss of her head and led them to a salon on the water side of the pier. Sue barely glanced at the gay Samoan prints, the blazing Hawaiian motifs in the chintz drapes, the bright wicker furniture.

Something outside had caught her eye. The others turned to watch. Three great ocean liners were moving into port, moving wearily, as though they were saying, "We made it—but we're tired."

Here were no gleaming white luxury ships with brass reflecting the morning light, with passengers lining the rails waving.

The ships wore the dirty gray and tan of camouflage. The passengers seemed touched with their grimness. Quietly, as though they had endured too much to express even gratitude for safety, they watched their progress.

Major Fuller had given her orders. The girls had heard them, accepted them, yet still they stood watching.

The first ship was made fast, and officers moved up and down the gangway, swiftly, but as though something had subdued their usual sprightly bearing.

Sue saw now that the passengers stood well away from this point. And then she saw why. The first stretcher was being wheeled out. Behind it, lined up, ready to move, were others, how many others they couldn't tell, for the line went deep into the ship.

The quietness of hundreds of people who couldn't talk lay over the pier like a pall. The sun which had shone briefly hid behind a fog moving in from the sea. The gray light seeped into every corner, chill, dismal.

Swiftly now came the stretchers, one after the other, swiftly and gently rolled, lifted, carried.

"All right, girls," Major Fuller's voice snapped them out of their nightmare, "now you know a bit of it. These are the kids who didn't have a fighting chance to defend themselves. Go grab yourselves a cup of coffee; our chore will be on in a minute."

SUE remembered her major's orders as she sipped the scalding coffee. Wise major, to let them see, then give them a chance to recover from shock before they had to face these men.

The most serious cases would be rushed to the hospitals immediately, while the secondary ones would be brought here to the salon to await the return of the ambulances.

And the next ship made berth.

Again Sergeant Sue and the girls with her ran the gamut of tragedy brought on by treachery.

And the third ship was moored beyond the windows.

Coffee, milk, chocolate, sandwiches; talk, sympathetic listening, advice, laughter. And all of the time wonder as to how you, so safe physically and emotionally, dared advise these people who had been through a man-made hell.

Evening came early. Highlights shed a pale tan light on the last of the civilian evacuees. Hollow-eyed, weary, dejected, they waited—and were cheered by girls who dared not to be weary or dejected.

"That's all for now," the major told the girls when blue-uniformed women had taken the last of them away. "However, this is just the beginning."

They were all quiet on the drive home. They found the city had decided to have lights on Christmas Eve, and passed along streets glowing with crimson bells and draped with startling green garlands. Shops blossomed belatedly, and throngs moved in and out, bundle-laden.

Sue found her own home dimly lighted. Her father seemed deeply preoccupied, her mother worried, Sally doleful. Sally hadn't a date. Mark had telephoned he had been called east, and she hadn't heard from Hampton. She hadn't heard from any of her other friends, either; they were no longer at their posts.

"Sue, help me trim the tree. It simply isn't patriotic to sit around and gloom on Christmas Eve."

This from Sally.

"If you're tired, dear, have Ruby do it," suggested her mother.

"Ruby—"

"She's working late tonight. She stayed on to stuff the turkey for me. She can't be here tomorrow."

Ruby. Sue started toward the kitchen.

Softly she opened the door. Ruby's back was toward her; she was busy over a large bird. She turned, said something under her breath and turned back.

"Ruby, what did you say? And why didn't you wait for me last night?"

The girl smiled at her. "I'm so sorry. It was nothing. I—I made a mistake. I—I thought I was being asked to help with sabotage. It wasn't that—I was only to slip some Christmas presents into the house. It's very silly, isn't it?"

"Very silly," answered Sue tonelessly. "Where are the presents?"

"Why—why, they haven't been given to me, yet."

"But this is Christmas Eve, and tomorrow, Christmas, you won't be here."

Ruby swung around, her hands grasping the board behind her. Defensive, determined, she stood waiting for something.

"Why did you refuse to talk to me after you'd talked to Lieutenant Hampton last night?" demanded Sue.

"Lieutenant Hampton?" She seemed puzzled. "I don't know a—"

"You do," flashed Sue. "And I saw the two of you together, and after that you wouldn't meet me, and he—"

"I was talking to a man last night." Ruby was defiant. "He came from—my brother. After I talked to him I—Miss Sue, my brother will not allow me to become mixed up in anything. He says it isn't safe for me. Now, please, you must not talk to me any more."

"All right," Sue agreed with her, "I won't. And you can get out of this house and stay out. You're fired."

"Oh no, I'm not." Ruby was past her, running to the door. "You can't fire me . . Mrs. Brown, Miss Sue says I'm fired, Mrs. Brown, I can't be. None of us can find work. She can't do that to me, can she?"

"Dad—" Sue brushed by her—"I hired her. I can fire her. I have reasons—"

She stopped there. Mr. Brown was standing, and on his face was a queer expression, as though the things he wanted to say could not be said. And then he spoke, and Sue wished the things he did say had been left unsaid.

"Ever since you got into a uniform you've tried to run everything in the house," he roared at her. "I won't have it. You come home from some fidaddling drill all filled with hysteria and try to do your mother out of the little help she has. I won't stand for it, understand? You hired her; all right, you fired her. Now I'm hiring her back again. And you go to your room young lady."

For a long stunned moment Sue looked at her father, then turned and rushed from the room.

CHAPTER XVI

—CHRISTMAS—AND TRAGEDY—

SUE undressed and curled into the window seat to sort out her incoherent thoughts. Someone was at the door.

"Doggone," said that someone, and the ghost of a laugh caught in Sue's throat. That would be dad cracking his shins on the hall rocker.

"Susan—"

"Yes, father."

"Ah—" He closed the door and came over to her, a bulky figure in his robe. "Not asleep?"

"I couldn't."

"No, neither could I." He heaved himself into the lounging chair beside the window seat. "Daughter, I'm sorry about this evening. I had to do it."

"You mean you think I'm feeling my uniform?"

"Bah," he disposed of that, "you've never done anything really bad in your life. Have you faith enough in me to be confident that I could talk to you as I did tonight—while I was still believing in you?"

"Why, yes, of course, dad."

"Thank you, Sue; hold to that. I'm going to need your faith in the days to come."

Sue was the last one down on Christmas morning. They'd planned it that way in the darkness of midnight. Christmas had to be bright for mother—dad insisted on that. Mother could not stand discord among her loved ones. Sue had to break the strain.

She found the fishpole outside of her window and pulled it in. She tied a white towel around one end and then cautiously crept downstairs to thrust her wary flag of truce into the breakfast nook from the safe zone of the rear stairway.

"Approach and be de-armed," ordered her father.

Unplanned the trip that sent Sue rolling down the steps to be gathered into her father's arms, while Sally laughed joyously and Mother Brown wiped a few tears from her eyes and beamed on them.

Breakfast, and then they gathered around the Christmas tree, and Sally, unwrapping gifts, was transformed, and Sue was puzzled. For Sally, there were roses and perfumes and negligees, silks and satins and a fur throw. For Sue, nothing from her family. From Mark Stedman, she received Bromfield's "The Farm," and from Hal Hampton, Gibran's "The Prophet."

The inscriptions were intriguing. Mark's read: "Things a young girl like Susan Brown should know." And Hal's: "To Sue, from Hal." But inside was a slim slip of paper, and on it was written: "A key, this book, to what I would say to you."

"And now, Sue, if you'll follow me—" Brown got up and headed for the terrace door.

Of course it was a modest little car, a second-hand car even, but it was neat, it was trim; it was to Sergeant Sue the most beautiful object, next to Lieutenant Hampton, that she had ever seen in her life.

"Dad, you shouldn't—" she began.

He interrupted. "You wait, and you'll understand I had ulterior motives. Now you girls run up and dress. Sue, you and I will put the turkey on; we're the only ones properly clothed."

In the kitchen he talked to her. "It's what she's always wanted, Sue. It's out of the bombing zone area. I'm counting on you getting her there if I can't—"

"Dad, she wouldn't go without you."

"But if I were not here, Sue? We must face these possibilities, you know; you understand that."

"I suppose, but—"

"And I suppose it's safe to leave that bird in the oven, alone?"

"We'll set it for 300 and he'll be good for all day."

It was raining, a dismal gray rain, a most improper substitute for snow, but the Browns were happy. Sue had a car and a key. Sally had many lovely things. Mother had expectations and Dad had abundant gifts.

"We'll let them get there ahead of us," Sue told Sally, as they started out. "It's sort of a pilgrimage for dad."

"I think it's a grand idea," said Sally unexpectedly. "Sue, I'm tired of living this way. I—"

Sue waited.

"Do you believe people can be mesmerized—or psychologized into thinking along the wrong track?"

"If they want to be," parried Sue.

"I had that coming," conceded Sally. "I did want to be. I was fertile ground for certain propaganda. I was young, but I had thought quite a bit. And I was old enough to watch Dad, after all, of his splendid work, being pushed to the wall by the greedy ones who could play politics. It made me bitter.

"I wanted the things other girls had, and when he had come back, and was earning a large salary again, I demanded them. I wanted just a little while for myself, just a year or two to—to shine. I chose the wrong time. Now I know it.

"Sue, I'd like to get into your ambulance corps, not because I want to strut around in a uniform, but because—oh, I want to do something."

Sue drove the car to the edge of the highway, and the sisters went into each other's arms, laughing and crying a little. "Talk about Christmas presents," blustered Sue. "Oh, Sally—"

"Can you return that gorgeous negligee and let me use the money for a uniform instead?"

"Can I!"

Mr. Brown's present for Mrs. Brown lay in a fold of gentle hills beyond the great mountain barricade which cut it off from the acute danger zone.

Sue, driving up, saw her mother and father coming out the front door, her father's arm about her mother's shoulder.

"I didn't do a thing to the garden," he was saying; "left that all for you."

"We'll spend our week-ends here," she promised.

"You could move out now, mother," offered Sally. "It wouldn't be far for dad to commute."

"It would be for you, Sue, and for me. How would I do my Red Cross work and Sue reach her post in time? No, this is our Victory cottage. We'll enjoy it when we've earned it."

They drove back, and Sally and Sue picked up the companionship they'd left behind so long ago. She would tutor Sally, so she'd go through her classes quickly and efficiently.

"I could be completely happy tonight," Sue thought, after she had reported back in town, to the major, "if only—if—but that was Lieut. Hampton talking to Ruby. Why else would he have offered me such an excuse for breaking our engagement?"

She read the book Hal had sent, seeking to find the key. Exquisitely beautiful it was; yet couldn't one, believing this way in the completeness of the individual, the impersonality of love have the courage to defend some conviction in which one believed?

On the verge of sleep she remembered something else. Ruby, that night of the long blackout, had met her in the driveway and begged Sue to fire her—insisted she be cruel about it? Why the change?

In the days that followed, she hadn't time to worry over personal issues. She could avoid Ruby easily by having her breakfast and starting for work before Ruby arrived. Her evenings were devoted to corps work, and to Sally.

And she stood her shift at the pier, the early night shift.

And she learned of a land army that stood behind the armed army, longshoremen who stood behind the navy.

Bright lights played in the holds of ships, and men with mighty muscles filled those holds with food, with medicine, with every conceivable aid to the fighting men, the men who were wounded, the men who attended the wounded.

There were casualties among these men. Giant hooks slipped mysteriously. Fires burst out in secret places. Explosions sounded, ripping open areas considered inviolate. The enemy army of saboteurs worked invisibly.

Sue was fearing something hanging over her. She reasoned against it, fought it—yet she felt it like something hovering over her waiting to strike—not herself, but someone she loved, Hampton. Did she love him?

Love him? Love Lieut. Harold Hampton?

Frozen with horror, Sue reached the door of the Brown living-room just in time to watch Lieut. Hampton close steel bracelets about her father's wrists.

"I'll make my statement, son," Mr. Brown was insisting. "I didn't know those blueprints were in my topcoat pocket. I didn't know, you understand? I didn't put them there."

"Miss Yokishomo seemed to know someone was going to put them there," observed a plainclothesman, assisting.

CHAPTER XVII
—COUSIN ABNER—

SUE had hurried home that evening. Mark Stedman had returned from the east and was coming to dinner. Ruby was to stay on and serve. Sue wanted to talk to Mark about Ruby. If he was, as Sally said, a member of the military intelligence, he would know what to do. Her father would listen to him.

She had reasoned everything out now. Ruby had wanted to be loyal. Some pressure greater than she could stand had been brought to bear on her. Sue would be saving Ruby as well as her father.

She had hurried home to this.

"Ruby—" Sue found her voice—"I'll find her. I'll bring her back and prove—"

"She's found," the plainclothes officer said gently, "she and the agent to whom she was selling the blueprints."

Sue wheeled on Sally then. "Where is Mark Stedman?" she asked. "I thought he was to be here."

"He was—" Sally sounded vague, bewildered. "He—that is, one of his men telephoned a few moments ago that he had been detained at the ranch."

"They have no telephone at the ranch," flashed Sue.

"I know; that's why he himself didn't call. He sent his man in to town to phone."

"Susan," Mr Brown spoke heavily, "you keep out of this. I'm counting on you to take care of mother and Sally. Take them out to the cottage right away. These next few weeks will be hard on mother."

For the first time Sue turned to her mother. And now she was puzzled. The shock must have been too much for Mrs. Brown. She sat in her favorite chair, erect, lips compressed, only her eyes shining.

Hampton came over to Sue then. He stood looking down at her, and his face was the queer color of pallor under tan, his eyes haunted. "Sue, look at me. Sue, I'm sorry it had to be done this way."

"Sorry!" she echoed. "You and the Japanese, so sorry pliss."

They seemed to be waiting for someone, and then that someone arrived, a burly man who seemed capable of taking care of an army.

"He'll remain with you and the girls," Brown told his wife. "There may be difficulties. You'll leave for the cottage right away? And don't worry too much. I'll be home again, soon."

The cottage, the Victory cottage. The new car. Sally's furs. Her father, who'd found it difficult to pay his maintenance bills, had been able to purchase these things.

Sue threw up her arms in protest, the back of her hand pressing her brow as though she would press her doubts away. Not her father. And what had he said of faith—that she would be needing faith?

She watched him led out by Hampton and thought she could never again know such bitterness. Her shrill laugh followed them.

"Sue!"

She wheeled at that. Never had her mother spoken to her in such a tone.

"For shame, have you no more faith in your father?" she demanded. "Don't you understand what has happened?"

"Am I supposed to?" Sue demanded. "Do you?"

"Not exactly," conceded her mother, "but your father and Ruby had some understanding. I believe they were trying to—to catch some—do you call them enemy agents? I know Ruby was running considerable risk. As soon as they explain they will be freed. Of course father said, before you came in, that he might have to stand trial."

Sue's mind jumped to a swift conclusion. That night of the long blackout—Hampton had been the intelligence officer they hadn't identified . . . He'd questioned Ruby, and Ruby had become frightened, afraid to talk to Sue, afraid of involving her.

She must see Mark Stedman right away. She hadn't trusted him. Ah, but she had trusted Hampton, and see how he'd turned out . . . That book was the key to his character; duty came first. A man such as he would sacrifice his own mother to duty—and without reason. Didn't he know her father?

MARK was probably in another branch of the intelligence service, but he would be able to do something for the Browns. He knew them so well. He'd known them ever since they'd been in the west.

"Mother—" she wheeled on her mother suddenly—"didn't dad know those blueprints were in his pocket? How could he have helped—"

"Well, it seems they were rolled up in a newspaper. You know, daddy always buys from that crippled boy at the yards. And you know how he thrusts the rolled paper down in his pocket and then doesn't open it until after dinner?"

"But—"

"Yes, I think he knew, but, Sue, he didn't put them there."

"And he risked such information in the hands of Ruby?" demanded Sue incredulously.

"Girls, we have no more time for conjecture; we must pack and go out to the cottage."

"I'm not going," Sue stated decisively. "You have the guard, you'll be safe. But if dad is held for trial, his salary will stop. Who's going to keep things going? I have a job and I have my corps duties. I'll move out of here into a hotel or with one of the girls."

Sally was observing her thoughtfully. "Do you think the girls will have you? Will you still be a member of the corps and still have a job when the newspapers print this?" inquired her sister.

Sue hadn't thought of herself in connection with her father's trouble. Now her chin lifted. "If I were to run out, they would believe dad guilty. The fact I won't will prove my faith in him."

"Mother—" Sally was staring at her mother thoughtfully now—"Sue's right. I'm staying with her."

Mrs. Brown's face suddenly blossomed into smiles. "That's just fine. I can't let you stay here without a chaperone, can I? Now you, sir—" she turned to the guard—"go out and watch the cottage."

"But, lady," he groaned, "what'll I watch? That cottage ain't going to be in any danger."

"Neither am I," retorted Mrs. Brown promptly, "with a sergeant and a private to take care of me."

The guard sank into a chair. "Guess you better fix me a spot here, then."

"Oh, we couldn't have an armed guard around here," began Sally.

"We could have a visiting cousin," suggested Sue. "What's your name?"

"Abner," groaned the man, "better known as Abe."

"We like Abner better," decided Sally.

They laughed. The Brown women remembered they'd had no dinner, trooped into the kitchen and talked above sizzling steaks and frying potatoes. And they seated the guard in father's chair and called him "Little Abner."

And he laughed with them.

In the midst of everything mother's face began working. "Dad didn't have his dinner," she explained. "Will they think to feed him?"

Cousin Abner strode to the telephone to talk to someone. "Real sports," they heard him say. "They can sure take it. Now don't forget, steak; his blood pressure is down lately. And tell him we're a havin' a rea party; that'll give him an appetite."

It would. Sue knew that. Father would worry more over his family worrying than about himself.

They talked, they ate, they laughed. They slept, to awaken at dawn.

CHAPTER XVIII
—NIGHT DRIVE FOR SUE—

NEVER had the approach of a newspaper carrier been watched more avidly. Sally pounced on the paper the moment it struck the terrace. She had it open by the time she reached the door.

There was no news of the arrest. There was no news of anything relating to the Browns.

They would have to wait for the evening newspapers then.

Sue blessed dented fenders and broken axles that kept her busy all day. Sally blessed advanced first aid. Mrs. Brown blessed bandages. And the guard blessed the gods that had given him a warm house, cigars and plenty to read.

The evening's newspapers arrived. No news of Jess Brown or stolen blueprints. No news of a Ruby Yokishomo.

They let Mr. Brown telephone at 7. The two girls hovered over their mother's shoulder as they tried to listen.

"Had a good dinner, knowing you folks were eating. Why didn't you go on to the cottage?"

"Cottage? I told you that was a Victory cottage. We'll have time for that when the rest of the world too has time to enjoy a little home life. Now, father, don't forget to eat well. Your blood pressure is down, you know."

"Not now," carolled Brown heartily, "not now."

The strain was telling on them. A week passed and there was nothing new. The guard, Cousin Abner, now a member of the family, even to wearing Dad Brown's slippers and warmest robe as he stood watch through the hours of the night, talked with them.

"Of course I don't know anything about it," he began, "the case, I mean. All I know is that Lieutenant Hampton told me I was to take care of you like you was my mother and sisters, and heaven help me if anyone as much as harmed a hair of your heads. Don't know what he's goin' to say to the hairs of your head, Miss Sally."

Sally tossed the trim crop of golden hair. "I'm not the least interested in what Lieut. Hampton thinks or doesn't think of my hair. I simply haven't time to keep it in curlers half a day, and so—the short cut."

Sue followed Sally to her room. Sally's uniform, like Sue's, hung ready for swift donning. Sue knew a real joy at the sight of it.

"I know," Sally said, "it's all a matter of mental outlook. Mine was distorted. Mark was so jealous of Hal Hampton he tried to ridicule everything Hal did. And I didn't understand. I suppose that is natural. I've read that even in the intelligence department there is jealousy."

Sue moved Muchado, no longer her problem, to a wicker cradle. She knew about jealousies. They were everywhere—in her own corps, in every branch of war work and war relief work. Hadn't the Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Ambulance and Transport Corps put on a battle royal over which group would handle the evacuees? And every member of both groups was an ardent patriot.

"Hi," bellowed a voice from below, "telephone call . . . The yellow's on."

They need no longer wait for the sirens. The alarm relay system had been perfected to where every active worker was warned when the alert came and might make her post while the street lights were still burning.

Sue picked Sally up at the terrace, went speeding down the street to drop her at her station, and made her own post just as the sirens quieted and the lights went off.

"Whew," she said to the nurse.

"Righto," agreed the nurse. "We're getting soft; no alarm for more than a week. Y'know, I wonder how we'll act when the real thing arrives."

Sue grew restless under the nurse's talkative mood. She listened to the grapevine news that soon the entire territory would be under military quarantine, and then wandered out to where she could watch the sky.

"I'm glad—glad mother has Cousin Abner with her," she thought.

It was then she heard a rustle in the trimly clipped shrubbery below her.

"Miss Sue." That sibilant whisper was reminiscent of Tioka and Sarroki. "Miss Sue, Saki. Ruby say tell you Stedman, he fix."

THE whisper had come out of the shrubbery. But by the time Sue had raced down the dark steps there was no one there. He had identified himself, this speaker. Had he been honest? He claimed to be Saki, Ruby's father, an alien but, he insisted, a loyal American.

Then why had he run?

"Somesing wrong?" The warden was there. Sue turned to him.

"Saki Yokishomo, where does he stand?"

"I would say he was loyal," commented the flat dry voice of the warden. "I would say he was like me. With me he rejoices that we are to be interned. With me he knows it is best for this country we honor."

"Of course that means your business is ruined," observed Sue.

"What of thiss business if they invade?" countered the tired voice. "What for us who have defied the Heaven Born?"

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

Bombers roared low overhead. Pursuit planes whirled about them.

The all clear sounded, the steady, reassuring voice of the sirens. Sue stepped into her car and drove to Sally's post, picked up her sister and drove her home.

Nine o'clock. It was a three-hour drive. Midnight wouldn't be too late.

"Sally, trot in and tell mother not to worry. I have some work to do. If I'm out all night, don't bother about me. I'll come in eventually."

Sally ran up the steps, and Sergeant Sue started off on her quest.

Lights, traffic, people. The darkness was splintered by the fiery glow of industries on the waterfront, where men in tin hats were going forth to a night shift. Saki had said to see Stedman.

Sue's car crawled hills behind army jeeps, and the men, catching the shine of her Sam Browne belt and her gleaming buttons, leaned out and cat-called at her—and she waved at them.

The guards at the bridges passed her because she was in uniform.

It wouldn't hurt to talk to Stedman immediately. The strain was telling on mother. They hadn't talked to dad for four days.

A vast naval station lay to the left, from which searchlights played their white fingers on the sky, pulling the clouds apart, seeking enemies who might be lurking there.

Her expedition wouldn't hurt, and it might accomplish something. Stedman hadn't proposed to Sally . . . Of course Hampton hadn't either. Could Stedman have been sincere? Sue knew he was. It was she he wanted on his ranch. Not that that mattered. But he might talk because, with Nakola playing her role, there would be understanding.

A white light. Guards ahead of her, their bayonets fixed. She brought the little car dad had bought to a stop.

They were naval guards, in dark blue suits, tan leggings wrapped to the knees, short heavy topcoats, white hats perched over one eyebrow.

They were boys Sue might have known. They studied her pass; they studied her; they moved their hats forward as they conferred. What was her business on this road at this hour of the night?

"I'm not allowed to state my business." Sue told them. "Haven't I credentials enough?"

She had—but what was that rattle they'd heard? Had she firearms in the car?

Sue's laugh tinkled out. "Goodness, yes," she said. "I'm due for target practice tomorrow morning, and I have both pistol and rifle in the car."

"Okay, sister," breathed one, "but you'd better bring that pistol up where you can use it. You know what has been happening to your state guards lately—bullets and rocks. And when they wake up in the hospital—if they do wake up—they don't know who or what struck them."

Sue got out of the car, and they helped her back in.

"Going far?"

"About 200 miles."

One, the redheaded one, scratched his head. "Sister, you don't know me and I don't know you, right? Right. Now I gotta hunch. Down where I come from I ride cattle. Take a man ridin' cattle. He knows when things is acomin'. I got a feelin' something is acomin' to you, and I don't like it."

Sue controlled her laughter. "You don't?"

"I suah nuff don't. Now lookit. We won't be on duty when you come back, but I sure do wish you-all'd leave word you'd come back safe. How 'bout it?"

"All right, I'll write you a note. What's your name?"

"Carter Cavitt, lady, seaman first class attached to—" He gave her the information in full. "Now I'm a-counting on this."

CHAPTER XIX
—MARINES ON WATCH—

SUE gave him her hand on it and drove on.

Now there was nothing but stars to keep her company, stars and, along the road, black trees. At intervals so rare as to be unusual and startling, headlights came from the opposite direction.

Perhaps she should have waited for daylight, but Dunford expected her at 8. She would be at the garage by then.

Sue passed the last little town and moved off the highway to a road curving west. It was after midnight. She'd misgauged her time.

The entrance should be along here some place. Sue slowed the car and crept along the road. There was nothing to mark the ranch gate; she'd have to depend upon the wheel tracks. She'd passed it. She backed up and turned the car toward the gate until the headlights shone on chains and padlocks.

"I suppose I could honk, but would they hear it?" she mused. "And I could climb over, but how would I ford the river on foot?"

She would have to climb over somehow. She remembered that day she'd ridden Nakola down to the stream, dismounted and stretched on the flat rocks on the edge. Those rocks had crossed the river like stepping stones. She had a pencil flash in her pocket; it would show her where to step.

Sue backed the car, swung around and drove to where she thought the rocky ford should be. She eased the car on to the shoulder of the road and parked it, locked it, then went back to it. If someone should come along she didn't want to risk their breaking in and taking her guns—for they weren't really hers.

Out of the miscellany in the back of the car she came upon a khaki pullover her mother had knitted for her to wear beneath her uniform coat and which had proven too bulky. She could wrap the rifle in that. She'd drop her cartridge belt beside it, the revolver safely tucked in its waterproof pocket.

Getting through the fence wasn't so easy as she'd hoped. For a stock fence the wires were closely placed and tautly drawn. She left a quilting block of her uniform skirt flying from one section. And then she was through.

For a few moments she stood orienting herself. The stream, its voice swollen to a roar by the rains that had fallen since her last visit, shut off any other sound. Around her was nothing but the blackness of hills superimposed upon the blackness of the sky.

"Something tells me this is a darned fool trick," she scolded herself as she stumbled along the bank looking for familiar rocks.

It wasn't too late to turn back, but why turn back when she was so near? She certainly didn't want to spend the night in her parked car waiting for dawn and someone to come to open the gate.

There was a place she could cross, she hoped. The little river foamed about the black rocks.

She reached the other side safely, and paused, surprised to find her limbs trembling from the strain. She could travel better without the heavy belt and rifle, but suppose the river rose. She'd heard of such things.

Sue started due south toward the hill that cut off the view of the ranch house from the road. She knew she was going in a straight line, because wasn't the voice of the river gradually dying away? And wasn't the ground rising before her?

She topped the rise and saw ahead of her the crown of the hill where the snake fence lay, and behind this the shaggy line of trees against the sky.

At least she knew where she was. She'd find a place to leave her burden, then come down on the house from the rear.

There was a boulder jutting out from the hillside. Sue felt around it, flashed her little light in, tucked her burden under its shelter, and was on her way.

Now she saw the ranch house below, with a light in some rear window. The need of light, warmth, shelter came over her suddenly; the fear that had walked with her these last many moments, the fear that had stalked behind her, pressed closer.

Sue broke into a run, and the fear ran with her. And then it came upon her, pinioning her arms to her sides.

"Mein Gott," cried a guttural voice in her ear, "it is a woman."

THE guard changed at midnight. Cavitt and his companion were trundled back to their ship. Cavitt's hammock was like a prairie rock.

"Sure do wisht I knew where she was goin'."

"Oh, for Pete's sake, Cavy, you reported it. What more could you do?"

"Yeah, but all they did was rib me. They didn't write nothing down."

"Well, you'll get a billy-due from her in the morning and feel like a plugged nickel."

"Below there, pipe down."

"Aye, sir."

Silence punctuated by snores.

"Webb—how long does it take to trace a license?"

"'Bout an hour if you can get the chief to okay it. Why?"

"I got me some leave tomorrow and I got six bits left from pay. If I don't hear—"

"If you don't pipe down, I'll come down—"

"Yes, sir—"

They tried to argue him out of it the next morning, but he wouldn't be argued. Ensign Carleton, the public relations officer to whom he appealed, questioned him closely. Why had he passed the girl if he'd thought there was something wrong?

Cavitt shifted from foot to foot. "I can't rightly say. There wasn't nothin' wrong with her; it was just—anyhow, I made her get her revolver out where she could grab it—"

"Revolver?"

"Yeah, and she had a rifle, too. She was due at the island range for target practice in the morning. She was all right; she had a card there with the officer's name on it, the one who was teaching her. Risso, it was; I wrote it down."

The ensign swung to the telephone. "Put a call through to Officer Risso at the Island Gun club range."

The call followed the officer from the range to police headquarters. Yes, he'd had an appointment with Miss Brown, but she hadn't shown up. Funny, too; she was usually there ahead of him. Hadn't telephoned, either. Risso gave Carleton the Browns' home telephone number.

Abner answered. No, Sue Brown wasn't home, hadn't been home all night. No, that wasn't unusual; sometimes she "stood a duty" and went on to work from there. Yes, he'd check with the garage and with her major and call back.

He called back. Sue hadn't reported for work nor had she stood a duty the previous night. She hadn't even checked off call with her commanding officer.

"Is this her father speaking?" inquired the ensign.

"Nope," replied Abner reluctantly, aware of the fact that he was talking to a naval officer at a naval post, "I'm a guard at her home. Family got mixed up with some enemy agents."

Ensign Carleton swung from the telephone. "Here we go, Cavy. Have my tank filled while I report us off the reservation."

They reached the Brown home an hour later. Mrs. Brown was there, her face puckered with worry, and Sally was pacing the floor.

"It isn't like Sue to worry us. Of course the one thing she said was not to worry if she didn't come in all night . . . But, goodness, it's nearly 3 o'clock the next day—"

"M-m-m," murmured Cavitt.

And then they telephoned Lieut. Harold Hampton. He was with them within half an hour, and when they told him he stood for a moment as though he'd been struck some vital blow.

"Think, Sally, think," he insisted. "Didn't she say anything to indicate where she was going? How had she acted earlier?"

"We were going to spend the evening in, and then the signal came. She dropped me off at my post . . . Hal, either something happened during the blackout or else she reached some decision. She was different when she came for me, alert and—preoccupied."

Bit by bit they pieced things together. They called the nurse. Yes, Miss Brown had spent most of the time out of the building—alone, as far as she knew. They called the air raid warden. He'd found her standing on the steps. He'd talked with her, mostly about enemy aliens being interned for the duration. Oh yes, he remembered now—she had asked him about Saki Yokishomo.

And now Hampton put a call through to someone and asked him to have Ruby get in touch with her father to learn if he had talked with Sue.

They waited restlessly for the call to be returned. Twilight came, and then the telephone bell rang, and after Hampton had talked to Ruby he turned back to those waiting.

"It's what I feared had happened. I should have told her everything. I'm afraid she's tried to take things into her own hands. Sally—who was Stedman in love with, you or Sue?"

"Sue, of course."

"Thank heaven for that."

"But, Hal, I thought you—"

"I don't count in this . . . He may protect her . . . Wait; the telephone—"

"Doorbell," corrected Abner laconically, and went to the door to return with a telegram for Mrs. Brown.

Everyone in the room watched her as she opened it with trembling fingers, and then as she dropped it and her face blossomed into smiles, they waited.

"It's from Susan. All of our worries were for nothing. You'd never guess what's happened."

CHAPTER XX
—PRISONER OR GUEST?—

SUE could offer no resistance. Since that first paralyzing fear, she had been numb. And now the man was propelling her toward the ranch house.

Reason began to take the place of fear. It wasn't unusual for a person to revert to his native language in times of stress. And it wasn't unusual for ranches to have German ranch hands. He'd thought her a saboteur, someone trying to poison the cattle, perhaps. In a moment she'd be in with Mark, laughing at her experience.

Yet in her heart she knew she wouldn't be laughing.

They were at the door. It was flung wide, and light came out to dazzle Sue's eyes. A challenge was thrown by the flaxen-haired maid, who stood there watching her warily.

And out of that door came a warm rush of air with that aroma, intensified now, which had puzzled Sue on her first visit there—coffee and cinnamon, ham and cabbage and pipe tobacco smoke. It reminded her of the kitchen of a neighbor, the friendly old German woman who had shared with them during the lean years.

There was nothing friendly about the German girl in the doorway.

"I came to see Mr. Stedman. Call him, please," demanded Sue briskly.

"You came from the hill," accused the maid.

"I know. I couldn't bring my car in through a locked gate, so I went up the road to a place I remembered could be forded. After that I got lost. Now please call Mr. Stedman."

"He is not here. He has not been here for—for weeks. He iss in—"

"He iss in Washington," supplemented a man coming up from behind, the groom. Sue looked at him eagerly.

"So, so now it is the little sister in the uniform militaire. Gretchen, invite her in, invite her in."

"Kurt, you know orders!"

"Ach, orders," sputtered the groom. "They are not for this one. Jealous?" He pinched the plump cheek of the maid. "You know, maybe you know. Come in, come in. Tomorrow we see Nakola."

Propelled, this time by Kurt, Sue went into the kitchen, Kurt explaining volubly that there was no fire in the other part of the house, and it was cold, was it not so? She could take coffee?

"Coffee, Gretchen." And then he changed his mind, pushed the maid aside and poured it himself, bringing a piece of coffee cake with it.

And Sue, sipping and nibbling, wondered if he knew what she instinctively knew, that this Gretchen loved Stedman and feared he loved not her but Susan Brown.

"Now, something brings you here?" Kurt sat down beside her, puffing a vile smelling pipe, and his attitude was not that of a groom for his master's guest.

"My father—" Sue turned to Kurt—"is in dreadful trouble. I know Mr. Stedman can help him."

"He iss not here," droned the maid.

"Then I shall have to go back. You will take me to my car?"

They made excuses. She could not go out on the highway at night alone. It was not safe. These untrained guards shot without warning. Mr. Stedman would not allow it.

"I have to go," Sue insisted, "I have to be at work at 8 o'clock."

They argued, and Sue became suddenly aware of the sullenness of the atmosphere, aware of a queer stifling feeling.

When she tried to walk to the door, Gretchen barred her way, and when she sought to go the other way, Kurt was there.

"I've had enough of this," her voice lashed out at them suddenly. "You are violating Mr. Stedman's hospitality. Stand away from that door."

And Gretchen stood away.

Sue threw it open, and stopped short. Mark Stedman was coming toward her. Mark Stedman, belting a robe of crimson brocade about him.

"What's the racket? . . . Sue . . . Sue!" Mark was a familiar figure in a world suddenly sinister and terrifying. Sue ran towards him, and his arms were stretched out to catch her.

For a moment she rested against their protection, and then she looked up to find Gretchen standing rigid, her eyes ice-blue with hatred.

"Sue, what brings you here? . . . Gretchen, Kurt, the door, please . . . Come, Sue; there's a fire in the living-room. Now tell me—"

As they walked through the dimness of the hall to the long room with its wide fireplace where logs lay smouldering, she told him what she'd told Kurt and Gretchen.

"And you came to me?" Stedman gave a quick, hard laugh. "Why didn't you appeal to Hampton? He was the one to arrest your father, wasn't he?"

"And I hated him for it!"

She did, in that moment. She blamed him for everything, including the stark fear, the stifling terror of this last half hour.

Mark leaned back in a chair opposite her, and his eyes, usually so cold a blue beneath their dark lashes, seemed warm. "This takes studying, Susan. You'll have to give me a little time. Now tell me how much you know of what happened."

How much she knew? Mark hadn't waited. He was probing her with questions, concise questions. Sue felt their sharp edge and, without revealing her recoil by so much as a shift in position, fended them.

Suddenly, she knew nothing — save that she had come home to find her father being taken from the house, protesting he had not put certain blueprints in his pocket.

"Since then you've talked with him, with Hampton?" How carefully he watched her!

Sue looked up at him, her eyes wide and honest, her voice sincere. "No, Hampton hasn't been near the house, nor has he telephoned. Mark, don't you see, that's why I came to you. Mother is breaking under the strain. If they'd charge him, or let us know they had—anything but this awful waiting. I couldn't stand it."

"So they sent you to me," he said musingly.

"No, Mark, I came of my own free will, and now I must go home. You can do something, now that you know. Will you send Kurt for my car? I left it down the road."

Stedman considered this for a moment, then nodded and rang. Gretchen came in, and he gave his order to her. A moment later he jumped up. "I'd better give him the keys," he said, "if you'll excuse me?"

Sue relaxed for a moment, then sat up to pull her compact out, powder her nose, run a comb through her hair and cock her cap back to a trim angle Mark was going to let her go. Nothing was important for the moment but that one fact. Mark would let her go. Mark didn't know that now she knew—Ah, here he came.

He poked the logs into a blaze, offered Sue a cigarete and sat down opposite her. "Girl, if you knew of the nights I've sat here and dreamed of you—sitting there—"

"Please—"

"I'd tame you, Sue. You've antagonized me at times until I could have stood you up at a whipping post—"

"Mark!'

"You've hated me, too, haven't you, Sue? And then, after your visit out here—you knew at last that we belonged together, didn't you? Good brown earth and fast horses . . . You and Nakola, Sue, you're two of a kind, nipping the hand that pets you, because that's your way—not wanting to be broken, fighting to the —"

She wanted to run. That low, impassioned voice stripped her of all reserve, leaving her trembling with a new terror.

"Oh, Kurt?" The groom had come to the door.

"There's no car on the highway, sir. I drove the length of it, throwin' the searchlight on both sides."

"But, Kurt, I left it there . . . I can find it."

"Sorry, miss, I looked where you said. There'd been a car there; tire marks showed on the shoulder. Guess someone picked it up."

"I locked it," Sue cried in exasperation.

"Twouldn't be hard, miss, for someone to break open a window and release the latch. Lot of these fellows carry keys of different makes."

"Mark—" Sue turned to him—"can you drive me to the highway stage?"

"I could," said Stedman, "but none passes here going south before noon. Looks as though you'll be my guest for the rest of the night. Kurt, have Gretchen prepare a guest room for Miss Brown."

"Mark, I can't stay here."

He came close to her then, and looked down, laughing. "Why not? Afraid? Gretchen will make a perfect chaperone, Sue. I promise you this: no one will pass her without dying in the attempt. You can have her sleep in the room with you—if you want her."

"But, Mark, mother and Sally will be frantic. They don't know where I am . . . Oh," she caught herself. "Sally guesses, but she won't be sure I reached here safely."

"I'll send a man in to telephone them, first thing in the morning. Oh, Gretchen—" he turned to the maid — "I think Miss Brown would like you to sleep in the alcove tonight; she's nervous."

"Mark—"

"I'll take you home as soon as I'm free. Good-night."

CHAPTER XXI

—STEDMAN SHOWS UP—

SUE followed Gretchen to a guest room she hadn't seen before. There was a curtained alcove there. On her bed she found a gown of heavy silk with lace insets and scented with heliotrope.

Gretchen undressed behind the curtained alcove, and when the lights were out came into the main room to lock the door and take the key to the alcove with her. "In case you're afraid," she explained. "And the windows, they're nailed in. You are safe, tonight."

Sue huddled in bed and hated the scent of heliotrope. Was she safe, or was she a prisoner? Was Mark holding her there for some reason? He'd gone after Kurt, when the groom left to look for the car. Had he told him not to find it, or, finding it, to hide it?

Her old suspicions of Mark Stedman arose to stifle her. Sally had said he was a member of the military intelligence. Perhaps, but which one? Enemy countries had agents in their military intelligence. But Mark was an American. Was she certain of this? And hadn't there been native born Americans who were guilty of treason?

She had to sleep. She had to gather her strength for tomorrow—today it was. Already the windows were paling with dawn.

Susan slept, to awaken slowly, conscious of something having sounded. Even as her lids lifted she heard the echo of a deep-toned gong, heard Gretchen jump from bed and heard the sudden activity beyond doors.

The maid brushed by the bed to go to a window and stand looking out, her robe clutched about her, a queer, half-frightened, half-defiant silhouette against the yellowing landscape.

A second small gong sounded, and she rushed back to the alcove, slipped into her clothes and came out, glancing toward the bed where Sue feigned sleep, and then unlocking the door and locking it again from the outside.

"What on earth?" thought Sue, sitting up.

She wasn't left in wonder long. Gretchen came back, held out robe and slippers, and ordered Sue to accompany her.

"Is the house on fire?" demanded Sue.

"Not yet," returned the girl grimly.

"Then I'm certainly not leaving this room until I've dressed."

"Yes—" The maid stood over her as though she were deciding how best to fulfill her promise, "Yes." She lifted the astonished Sue from the bed, thrust her arms into the robe, thrust her kicking feet into slippers and half pulled, half pushed her from the room.

"Mark—" Sue caught sight of him as she entered the living-room — "this maid—" And then she stopped. Mark looked so strange. There he stood in riding boots and breeches, a soft white shirt open at his throat, carrying a riding crop in one hand . . . But his eyes, and that expression on his face?

She saw, too, a second man, a nondescript sort of a man who looked as though he had travelled long and hard and now had wreaked some rewarding vengeance.

Mark motioned the maid to leave them, and then the man.

"Sit down," he ordered.

"I will not sit down."

"I think—" he was spacing his words evenly—"you heard me tell you to sit down."

"I don't give a continental darn what you told me to do." Sue stalked forward as she spoke. "The idea of having me dragged out of bed and brought out like this!"

"Why did you lie last night?"

His quick question brought only a frown to her face. "I didn't lie."

"They put you up to it, didn't they? They used you, knowing how I felt about you, to flush me out."

Involuntarily Sue lifted the back of her hand to her mouth, her eyes wide with shock, and then she sat down. "Mark, you—" she breathed after a moment.

"It's a nice little act, but it hasn't gone over." Mark came to sit on the arm of a divan near her. "You're the one who hired Ruby Yokishomo to trap my man at the yards. Nice work. But you didn't trap me, did you?"

Then her father and Ruby and Hal—they'd known, they'd planned this? That's why Hal had been talking to Ruby that night, the reason for her father's roaring refusal to allow her to be discharged. And Mark — Mark had been due at the Browns' for dinner—to see that Ruby, who he thought was working with him, got the blueprints safely. But Mark hadn't appeared.

MARK was watching her.

"And last night Saki Yokishomo tipped you off to come after me, and you came. You got in. How long before the others will be here?"

Suppose they came looking for her, not knowing what kind of a trap was set—Sally or her mother or Abner—not actually knowing where she was, but guessing . . . That guard at the naval post—she'd promised to write a note to him. Would he remember and report her missing? But why should he?

"The truth will be the smartest, Sue. It may save a lot of trouble and bloodshed. My men have a right to shoot trespassers, you know, especially—" his smile was an unpleasant thing — "as I have proven to the stock inspectors that someone has been attempting to poison the beef cattle I'm raising for the army."

Chin lifted, she told him the truth, with certain reservations. "Yes, Saki did tell me to see you, but Saki thought as I did, that you were with the military intelligence and would have some influence with the other branch to help dad and Ruby. I did hire her to spy for me. I felt there was something wrong about the house. I thought"—and here she gave Stedman the ghost of a smile—"it might be Hampton. Then Ruby turned against me. I guess—I guess she was trying to protect me from knowing too much. I tried to fire her, and she appealed to dad, and he—he talked rather cruelly to me. There's nothing else to tell. I'll never get over the shock of coming home and seeing Hampton put handcuffs on dad. Even mother didn't know what had happened."

Stedman sank on to the divan, idly flicking the crop, his brow tightly wrinkled in thought.

"Your story checks with Saki's," he said at length, and then thoughtfully, "But why did he mention me? I had no direct dealing with the girl. With the others, yes, but I didn't trust this one too far. Now why—"

Sue gave another wan laugh. "You know Sally," she said. "Sally confided in me that you were a government agent. Perhaps she did the same with Ruby. Maybe she tried to reassure her father by telling him she knew someone who could help."

"Maybe; maybe not." He stood up. "We won't take any chances. Now, better get back to bed."

She waited. "Mark, what do you intend to do about me?"

He smiled at her. "I can't send you back. I don't want to. I think this time the gods have played into my hands."

"But you can't keep me here." She forced her voice to remain natural.

"Why not? You said last night that no one knew where you'd gone except Sally, and she only guessed at your destination. My man who just came in substantiates that. He was at your house when you let Sally out of the car. You're in the habit of disappearing—on business. They won't miss you before dinner tonight."

"But then they'll come here and find you. You can't get by with kidnapping me, Mark."

"Wait a minute; I think I can." And he walked to his desk to touch a tiny brass gong.

Gretchen came in.

"Dress for travelling. You've just time to catch the south-bound bus. When you reach the city take the 2.30 plane for Los Angeles. From there you will send this wire to this address. And Gretchen, while you're there, purchase these things for Miss Sue. She's going to be with us for quite a little while, and we don't appreciate that uniform she brought with her."

Sue waited as he wrote. Nothing he could say would keep them from seeking her. Abner would go to Hal—surely he'd have some suspicion of Mark. He'd come up and look for Mark, even if he didn't look for her

"Like to read this?"

Stedman held the message for her to read, his fingers holding it tautly. And as Sue read her hope died. He'd found a way to keep anyone—to keep Hal from even wanting to find her.

"Mother darling, hope you didn't worry. By the time this received Mark and I will be married. So happy. Leaving now for extended trip east as Mark has business at several stock centres. Will write you from first stop. Thought elopement best with dad's trouble. Tell Sally forgive me. Can't wait to get back to ranch and Nakola. Tell dad now he has a son. Mark sends love.

"Sue."

CHAPTER XXII

—SUE PLAYS A GAME—

MARK STEDMAN handed the message to Gretchen and had her read it back to him. One line and her head lifted. She completed it and then looked at Sue, hatred burning in her ice blue eyes.

For a moment hope flared in Sue. Would she with her jealous fear attempt to have Sue removed? . . . Removed, but how?

"Gretchen—" Mark must have seen that look—"we must meet their lies with lies of our own. Have Kurt bring Mrs. Schulmann down; Miss Brown will be staying at the Green House. We can't risk the pleasure of her company here at the ranch house with us, can we?"

Gretchen, her face alight now with triumph, turned to Sue. "I will bring a dress for you, and shoes. The uniform you wish burned?" she asked Stedman.

"Burned?" He smiled at her. "Why, no. You girls are about the same size. Gretchen, before you go to the telegraph office to send that wire, put on the uniform? And fix your hair."

Sue sank back in her chair her last hope gone. Mark was diabolically clever. Should anyone trace the sender of the wire, that uniform would satisfy the inquirer of her identity.

And this was the man who had been a guest in their home these many months. This was the man Sally had considered as a husband.

"I can't understand you, Mark," she said unthinkingly. "You are an American—"

"American, me? Or are you confusing me with someone else?"

"But, Mark—"

"My American cousin Mark Stedman. He was a nice lad. We looked very much alike when we were in school together, except, of course, that he was dark and I was fair. I have great sympathy for the women of your country who dye their hair."

"But your actions, the way you walk and talk—"

"I have spent much of my life in this country," he told her, his eyes bright with amusement, "much of it on this ranch. I knew the people in the small towns nearby. My cousin spent much of his life away at school. I practised no real deception. He died, a very natural death. I inherited. Before I came to possess, I had the old ranch hands discharged."

"But the records, the court records—"

Stedman shrugged his shoulders. "I didn't bother to notify them of my cousin's death; it occurred in Germany. I merely assumed control when I reached here."

He felt safe now, sure of her. "See," he offered, "I'll show you his photograph and mine."

They were alike, yet the American Mark Stedman had a gay air about him that this German lacked.

"It was most opportune, this likeness," he confided; "it gave me an enviable position with the leader."

"I am tired now," Sue pleaded. She couldn't assimilate more; she couldn't look ahead, plan. She couldn't, at the moment, fight.

SERGEANT SUE—By Jeanne Bowman

"Of course," agreed Stedman and seemed to swing back into the character she had known.

The room was a haven now. She passed Gretchen as she made her way to it. Gretchen looked like a country girl for this first lap of her journey.

"Here." Gretchen thrust the room key into her hand, and Sue, going on knew the girl had given it to her not out of friendliness but for a deeper reason.

The door was locked. Sue braced a chair beneath the key. She tried the windows; they too were tightly nailed. She opened the grated window of the bathroom, pulled the blinds in the main room and sank into a deep slumber of exhaustion.

Her awakening came like the concrete realization of a bad dream. She awakened from peace to what she thought must be delirium, and for a little while she lay sorting out her thoughts, planning her actions.

Opportunity for escape was lacking at present, and the prospect of being rescued in the immediate future vague. Mark was capable of sending letters cleverly forged, from different points in the middle west and the east. As she was not much of a correspondent neither her mother nor Sally would question the sketchy contents.

She dressed in the fresh lingerie she found, and then sought the dress Gretchen had laid out. And she laughed when she found it.

It was a yellow print gingham which must have made the flaxen-haired Gretchen look completely washed out. Sue tying the wide streamers into a butterfly bow, thought it made her look like a little girl on her way to school.

SHE fluffed her curls and went tripping in to the living-room to curtsy before Stedman. "How do I look?"

It was habit that brought him to his feet. Sue, seeing the admiration in his eyes, knew he had expected a different kind of approach.

"The slippers are too large, aren't they?"

"I wouldn't want to walk more than a mile in them," she admitted, "and I hope poor Gretchen doesn't try to get into my military shoes when she dons my uniform, or she'll be crippled for life."

Mrs. Schulmann, at least Sue assumed it was she, came waddling in from the kitchen to spread a table before the fire and caught the remark, and waddled out again shaking her head. This was a new kind of prisoner, or was she too in love with this man?

Stedman watched Sue all through their dinner, and remarked, "You're taking this pretty coolly, Sue."

"What good would it do me to take it any other way?"

"None," he replied shortly. But she could see he was troubled. Her calmness could mean anticipation of rescue. There was only one other answer.

"Sue, I'm leaving here in a few moments. You'll be taken some distance from here. There will be no more opportunity for you to get away than there will be for anyone to reach you from the outside. Don't try anything. My men have orders to shoot to kill."

The chin of Susan Brown lifted. "Thank you for telling me. If I feel suicide necessary, I'll know what to do."

Stedman shook his head. She'd called his hand. She must know he wanted her alive.

"That telegram I sent your mother wasn't a lie, except for the timing."

A flood of color bathed Sue's cheeks and throat. "You mean you'd dare take me to a minister?"

"That won't be necessary. I have the authority to pronounce any necessary words."

Sue's thick black lashes hid her eyes momentarily.

"You wouldn't want me if I didn't love you."

"The sentiment you Americans call love isn't essential."

Sergeant Sue was risking everything on her knowledge of this man's conceit.

"Mark—"

She sat in the starched ruffles of the primrose yellow gingham, rich color coming and going in her cheeks, curls ruffled, lips parted, the shine of white teeth glinting with her smile. She wrinkled her nose at him like a child, and he gripped the arms of his chair, the thought of duty ahead, restraining him.

"Have you ever wondered why I—I didn't love you?"

"I've understood the antagonism between us. We're both strong, Sue; we don't submit to mastery easily. I have wondered why you held out."

The lashes dropped again. The unutterable conceit of the man.

"I couldn't love a brunette," murmured Sue, "and I couldn't understand why you—why you weren't fair. And, Mark—" she gave him a quick glimpse of laughing eyes—"I had a feeling you touched up your hair and—and I thought you must be lots older than you looked."

"You could love me if I were as I am—" His catlike spring carried him across the distance between them. Sue, out of her chair, poised to run, found her arms pinioned to her sides, found herself lifted, the big slippers of Gretchen falling free.

For a moment she hung, limp with terror, and then his lips came down.

Sue's fury was heedless. Her hands free, she clawed and kicked and then—with its low ominous note came the deep tone of a gong.

Instantly the lights went out. Instantly Stedman dropped her. For a moment there was a sense of waiting, of fear, an emotion stretched to the point of breaking, and then Stedman was across the floor and Mrs. Schulmann was there to meet him.

"Get her out of here, now."

Sue was on the broad back of a pack horse, its bridle held in the hand of Kurt. Mrs. Schulmann was waddling along in the rear. Rails on the fence had been dropped to let the pack horse cross, and now they were back and Kurt was leading the horse through pine-scented blackness.

"What was that gong?" whispered Sue.

Kurt considered the question. Mrs Schulmann reported this girl had been in Stedman's arms when the warning sounded. It would do no harm to tell her.

"Bell system," he answered; "keeps us knowing when folks get through the wires. Sometimes it's our men, sometimes it isn't."

"Oh," said Sue. Then a guard had been watching for her that night—was it only last night? It seemed years.

CHAPTER XXIII

—HELP IN SIGHT—

THEY were following what seemed an unmarked route, brushing through low branched trees, the pack horse at times stumbling into stump holes.

A stiff winter twig scratched Sue's face, and she gave a small "ouch."

"Never take the same trail twice," Kurt reported; "don't want any paths for anyone to follow."

There'd been no path that day long ago.

Now the horse was heading down, and Sue found it difficult to keep her seat. Her feet seemed freezing, her head burning. Mrs. Schulmann was puffing along behind.

Aeons passed, and they were on ground as smooth and level as a macadam road. Clop-clop went the horses' hoofs.

Sue, attuned to the forest above, lifted her head. She couldn't tell why, but she sensed life about her, a humming, busy activity. Why this—this was the valley—and this level space what she'd thought a landing field—yet there were trees and bushes here.

They ascended now, and their road seemed more defined; Kurt, walking ahead, more assured; Mrs. Schulmann puffing, but more at ease.

Surely they'd been on this trip for hours. The sky appeared and opened its curtain of clouds to let stars shine through, and Sue saw, above her, the hilltop.

They reached this, travelled along the rim for a few moments, then drew up before a dwelling so dark, so hidden by trees it seemed part of the landscape.

With the help of Kurt, Sue slid out of the wide saddle. She was stiff and cold. The groom steadied her a moment; then Mrs. Schulmann, who had paused for breath, caught up with them and, taking Sue's arm, led her to a building.

Candles were lighted, but the windows Sue saw, were covered with plywood, set in like blackout blinds.

They went immediately to the kitchen, and Mrs. Schulmann built a fire and pushed a coffee pot forward. The woman hummed a little song as she worked, and Sue, growing warm, grew drowsy.

Mrs. Schulmann, looking around, saw Sue sitting in what she interpreted as an attitude of dejection. "Ach, sch, ach," she protested. "Soon he will come; maybe two days, maybe three. That Gretchen, he tell me I must watch for her." She chuckled.

Two days, maybe three. If she had that pistol, even that rifle she'd left under the rock. She hadn't.

Sue slept, there being nothing else to do.

She awakened to a world of wonder. Mrs. Schulmann had removed the plywood blinds and sun streamed in, filtering through the pines to lie a mottled yellow on the rugs at the bedside.

Looking up through a break in the trees, Sue could see mountains towering above them—peaks, razorbacks and mounds glistening with snow, and beyond the bright blue of a winter sky.

Up there lay freedom, while here—Sue, rested, her spirit restored, laughed—down here lay a woollen dress of her current hostess, drab, voluminous.

"Herr-man," Mrs. Schulmann's voice called to someone, "qvick, the vood; the fire she goes out."

"Yah," agreed a voice below Sue's window.

Sue peered down at Herman. He was a great hulking boy, and the face he lifted to Sue was a stupid one. And then, surprisingly, the stupid look fled to be replaced by one of keen intelligence, the eyes brightened, and the boy—the young man—lifted a finger to his lips in a gesture of silence.

"Herr-man!"

"Yah, I coom."

That meant? A great flood of hope lifted the despair from Sue's heart. That gesture meant there was someone there who would help her.

SHE went clattering into the kitchen to laugh up into Mrs. Schulmann's face.

"I won't be able to run away in these," she confided, indicating Gretchen's shoes. "And thank you for the dress."

"It iss warm," conceded the woman, and then turned to the door through which the boy came stumbling in with firewood.

Volubly she spoke in German and the boy answered sullenly.

"Ach, that boy," snapped the woman when he went stumbling out again, "vot a dumkopf."

"Who is he?"

The woman shrugged her fat shoulders. "He iss a tramp. He come into the ranch one day, and Kurt he send him out here to be safe. Once he run away and Max he shoot. Now he is goot for nodding but pick up wood. Coffee?"

Sue breakfasted bountifully. On the table were ham and eggs and fried potatoes, hot bread and baked apples; and when Sue had complimented Mrs. Schulmann's cooking by eating enough, she won the woman's gratitude by washing the dishes.

"I teach you to make the strudel," beamed the cook. "Mark Stedman, he says no one bakes her better than me. Ach, that man." And she looked archly at Sue, who managed to appear demure.

Together they made the beds and together cleaned the living-room. And then they went back to the kitchen to sit beside the wood fire and sew.

Mrs. Schulmann had mending to do. Sue took one look at the pile of dull green wool and looked away. Those were uniforms of some kind—uniforms snagged here, torn there. Buttons were off in other places.

"Couldn't I help?"

She couldn't. She was given a white square and set to work feather-stitching morning glories in red thereon.

There is something about sewing, when you're sitting near a wood stove, tea kettle humming, that induces confidences. Mrs. Schulmann, isolated in the green house in the woods, was hungry for company. Sue had her story before the sun had reached that high spot in the heavens where it could shine down through the windows to watch them.

A fat hand was laid on Sue's knee. "Ve vill be very happy. That Gretchen—ve get rid of her. Never has he loffed her."

"If I could walk—I'm not accustomed to being indoors so long."

"Kurt comes soon; then you valk."

Kurt came, boisterous, full of confidence. The gong of the night before had announced the hurried arrival of a man from the south. Fearing he was being followed, he had taken a short cut.

"Your mother was very happy to hear you had married," he reported, "but the naval lieutenant"—he pinched Sue's cheek—"he did not like it."

"How would you know?" demanded Sue.

"Our man he listened. Your sister she comes outside with the lieutenant and says to him why didn't he let you know he loved you, and he says back to her he thought feeling how he did you had to know." And Kurt laughed uproariously.

Sue wished for some place to hide, some place where she could take this message, brought by an uncouth mouth, to mull over it. Her lack of faith in him was bearing fruit. Now he thought her married—to Stedman.

Mrs. Schulmann poured out a torrent of words, and Kurt poured a torrent of his own back at her. Sue, with her scant knowledge of the language, picked up only a few words, enough to know that her new-found friend intended to provide her with exercise and that Kurt was too tired to walk with her. They would send Herman.

Herman came shuffling up.

"Now you walk," Kurt told him, "and you watch this girl. If she runs away we shoot you—not her."

They wouldn't shoot her; they wouldn't have to. They knew she wouldn't win her freedom at the cost of this boy's death.

They could walk within range of Kurt's gun, no further. They did. Sue making little headway with the slipping slippers of Gretchen now tied to her feet. Herman shuffling along a few feet away from her.

Sue talked to him, her voice carrying back to Kurt, who was comfortably settled on a log with his rifle handy, his pipe sending blue circles of smoke into the still air.

"It's too early for pussy willows, isn't it?"

A shrug was her answer.

"Besides they don't grow this far up on the hill. How far is it to the snow line? I haven't seen snow for so long. Back east where I lived a year ago we used to go bob-sledding. Do you ski?"

Herman shook his head. "Good girl, keep it up," he encouraged.

Soon Sue found an old tree, its twigs dry. She began breaking them off and stacking it, and Herman came to help.

"I'll go back for an axe," he said.

His step was a little quicker on his return. They'd allowed him a hatchet.

"I'm Sue Brown," she whispered. "I played the fool, got in here and can't get out. Who are you?"

"I came in on purpose. Now I want to get word out."

"Word of the valley?" she asked.

"You know?"

"Here on a visit with my folks two months ago. I thought I saw something—"

"Lieutenant Hampton told me of you. I must be brief. Enemy bombers cached in the valley; got in before Pearl Harbor. Unidentified planes."

Sue wandered away to pick up pine cones and digest what she had heard. Those planes had come in the night they had visited the ranch. They had been given sleeping powders, all but she, who had refused to drink. And Mark had had them there, knowing their testimony that nothing had come near the ranch should anyone desire to check, would be accepted as the purest truth.

"If I could get my hands on a gun—"

Sue said. "I left a rifle, revolver, and cartridge belt under a lipped over rock beyond the snake fence. On the ground a map as near as I can figure it."

She went back to the house.

"You peel the apples," ordered Mrs. Schulmann.

The red skins curled away from the knife. Hampton knew there was something wrong with this ranch. He'd sent one man in to investigate. Perhaps he had sent others. Had any returned? Then the news of her marriage to Stedman wouldn't mean what it might have meant had he not known this.

KURT came in to settle into a chair near the stove. "Your folks were beginning to get all excited about you," he began comfortably; "had all kinds of uniforms around your house. Ensign and a redheaded sailor came tearing up to the house a good hour before this Hampton showed up."

The knife slipped just a little. The redheaded sailor, the guard who'd wanted a note? Oh, that too would help. He'd know she wasn't in Los Angeles, that she'd gone north instead of south.

"Ensign?" Sue showed signs of interest. "I had a date with him for lunch."

"Had a stock inspector in today," Kurt confided; "went over the place like he expected to find the hoof and mouth lurkin' in a corner of the livin' room. I told him to quit lookin' for Stedman; he was off on his honeymoon." And Kurt roared.

What did that mean?

Sue went back to featherstitching morning glories.

She thought the day would never end.

Yet every moment brought her nearer to Mark's return. She wanted to rush time on, yet stay it.

If there were only some way to get word out. Unidentified planes. Pearl Harbor. Men and women and children, crushed and maimed. Unidentified planes.

They'd be watching for planes from the ocean; the great ears of sensitive instruments would be turned west.

The needle pricked Sue's fingers. That night of the long blackout, when Sally and Mark Stedman were on the Sky-rim road. Sally had said the little lights below were like stepping stones—not in from the sea, not from west to east, but from east leading over the vital points of the great cities gathered around the water.

And Mark had taken Sally with him because he thought Sally stupid and because he needed someone, preferably a girl as beautiful as Sally, to establish lovemaking as his motive for being in that dark spot on the rim of the world.

How could she hope to cope with a mind like Mark's!

Herman came in to have supper with them. He sat humped over his plate, accepting the steady scolding of Mrs. Schulmann.

"Herman," Kurt lashed at him when they were through, "tonight you're coming with me. I wouldn't trust you with a gun, you'd kill yourself, but you have sense enough to stand a guard, don't you?"

Herman looked up. "Guards have guns."

"Some of them. You're not the kind. All you'll have to do is listen for a gong, then run and strike another one. If I wasn't short—but I've got to pick up Gretchen."

CHAPTER XXIV
—THE GUNS FLASH—

THEY left, and no look from Herman was intercepted by Sue nor did she risk watching for one. Dishes, stove, featherstitches. And at last, Mrs. Schulmann nodding.

"So now we go to bed. Tonight I bolt your door, outside. That is all right?"

It might be. Sue undressed and got into bed and heard the heavy bolt shot outside of her door, and then she got out of bed and dressed and sat by the window, blanket wrapped about her.

They thought they were safe, these people depending upon Mark Stedman's cunning, but they were not sure, they would watch. Herman too would watch, and listen for a gong.

If she could only get out of this room, find her way across that valley with its green carpet, a carpet defying the eye of chance airmen flying over. Oh she understood now.

Surely every foot of these hundreds of acres couldn't be guarded. There must be a way out across those snow-covered mountains—or a way in.

The hours passed; she wrapped more blankets about her. This silence was a deadly thing, broken only by the snapping of a twig or the fall of snow from a higher hillside . . . The snapping of a twig.

Sue sat up, alert . . . She had no pencil . . . could she remember? she must, she must. She must pretend there was a paper beside her and she was taking down and deciphering those quick taps on a tree some place near.

"Wire loosened; north window clear."

Sue flew to the north window. The wire had been loosened there, loosened probably while Kurt held forth beside the crackling kitchen fire. She flew back, found nothing better than a comb and tapped an okay.

Now to get out. She stood a moment listening. There was no sound from the interior of the house. Mrs. Schulmann, her faith in the bolt complete, was sleeping deeply.

It wasn't easy, squirming through a narrow space, with a wire netting upturned to grab at skirt and hair.

Her slippers touching the ground, Sue waited. Still no sound. She removed them then, not daring to risk their awkward lengths tripping her and sending her crashing into brush.

Then she saw a shadowy figure . . . was it Herman, Herman waiting for her with his arms outstretched?

The arms closed in about her, and Sue lifted her amazed face. "Hal," she whispered, "how did you—"

One wonderful moment in Hampton's arms, and then he was leading her through the darkness. He stopped in a protected spot, and again she felt the tender security of his presence.

"I had to know where you were, get you to safety before we closed in. Sue, those bandy-legged devils down in the valley have ammunition enough to blow half our seacoast to bits. We're going to blow them there, tonight. Our ships are due over at daybreak. You have to be out of the way."

"How?" she asked confidently.

"Up the hill. I came in with a stock inspector today. I can't get out—yet. Herman said they'd treated you well."

"How did you know that telegram wasn't true?"

"Know?" He was tipping her chin up, peering down through the darkness. "I know you, Sue. I knew you couldn't be fooled by a man like Mark Stedman. I didn't doubt for a moment. The shock, though, of knowing you were at his mercy speeded our program up, Sue."

They went on up then. The scent of snow and pine was like wine. Finally they came to the far snow line, and there Hampton stopped. "They'll watch this line," he said, and she knew he meant the men who would follow by air.

"These are yours," he continued, and unbelted the cartridges about his waist. "I brought the rifle too."

Above them stars swung low to lend their enchantment to the night. Sue, feeling herself drawn back into the heaven of Hampton's arms, saw them vaguely.

"Before I go—I want you to know, Sue, I love you. I've loved you since the moment you looked up at me out of that greasy pit, your eyes so wide and honest, and so brave."

She was brave now. She could meet his eyes and proudly admit her love for him.

Hampton said: "Your father is a very wise, fine man, Sue. He risked everything he had to trap the men in the yards. He succeeded. And he accepted temporary jailing to flush out the others. Ruby helped, too. She risked death for what she did, and from now on she's marked. We'll protect her far as we can."

He was leaving, and Sue couldn't let him go.

"Hal—where are you going now?"

He considered this a moment, and then answered, "Back to the main ranch. We have men coming in from the road. I'm a little shorthanded on the inside," he admitted ruefully.

"And I—"

"You'll stay here, Sue. Good-by, dear."

Sue watched the tall figure merge into the dusk of the trees. Then slowly quietly, she followed. He was shorthanded—on the inside of the ranch. He didn't know if he would get through to the road. He had risked his life to get through one way to head her out of danger.

Quietly Sue followed his footsteps.

Coming out on a mound, she saw that the sky was paling in the east. She saw Old Monarch again. And then she dipped into the shadow of the forest.

She must cross the valley before daybreak.

She'd lost Hal some place in the darkness, and now it was growing light too quickly. She must reach the shelter of those bushes on the far side.

She reached them and, like a swimmer spent, stood breathing heavily a moment, and then she started up the steep bank.

Light began filtering through the trees, and each bush was an enemy. She sighted the old pine she had seen that morning such aeons ago and, using it for a guide, worked her way on.

She was near the snake fence when she heard excited voices and quickly worked her way up the thickest foliaged tree near her.

For a little while she sat, easing into the crotch, pulling the rifle up after her, shifting her belt, and then she crept out a little way to where she could see the landscape below.

Daybreak? Not quite, but it was gray, and from afar she thought she heard the dim buzz of planes.

And then her attention was rivetted to the earth.

Sliding through the trees she saw the tall figure of a man in dungarees, the man who held her in his arms so short a time before.

And behind him, stalking him from cover of bush to cover of tree, was Mark Stedman.

SUE caught her breath. They would be in the open in a moment. Stedman held something in his hand, something shining with a dull blue metallic sheen. He was lifting it.

Automatically Sue steadied herself, automatically she brought her rifle up, automatically released the catch.

"Hampton!"

Lieutenant Harold Hampton wheeled at that voice of authority, and as he wheeled Stedman's revolver placed, and Sue fired.

There was the swift hiss of a bullet, the sharp repercussion. She dropped the rifle, and one hand grabbed for the branch as she saw Stedman fall.

"Hal—" Her voiced reached him as he ran forward. "Here—"

She slithered down the tree into his arms, and he swiftly pulled her into the open, pushing her, pulling her by hand, shoulder, sleeve to the snake fence and over and into the shelter of the cliff. Overhead the roar of planes sounded, and from the highway came the sharp crack of rifles and the shouts of men.

Again they crouched and ran. Sue's revolver was out, and Kurt fell even as he lifted his arm, and the men swarmed in over the highway fence while the gong rang futilely in the ranch house.

"More blasting in the hills," said the townspeople.

"Thought I heard planes at the same time—"

"Just our patrol planes. Isn't it fine to know they're protecting us?"

Hampton was on ahead. Sue, pausing for breath, looked about her. In the stables the horses cried with the fierce neighing cries of fear. They were better off there. And then she saw a small flame shoot up.

Without thought of herself she ran across the stubble, reached for a water bucket and filling it with sand, threw it on the flame. Then she ran inside so her voice might bring assurance to the frightened ones.

Nakola whinnied, her nostrils vibrating tunnels of protest. "Don't be a sap," Sue told her, and Nakola shook her head and stomped.

"Don't be a sap," echoed a voice behind Sue, and she turned.

Gretchen was coming toward her.

"You killed Mark. You killed my man. I saw you. I saw him drop. And now I will—"

"Allow me." Interrupted a nasal voice and a red-haired sailor dropped from a feed box, thumb on Gretchen's wrist, a pleasant voice urging her to say "uncle."

"Besides, he ain't dead," he insisted. "You can't kill an outlaw with one bullet. Hello miss; things is quiet outside now. Been doin a little moppin up, but that don't take long. Reckon we want this blonde, don't we?"

"I don't," replied Sue shakily. "I don't like blonde—women," she added hastily, and the sailor grinned.

"I been detailed to chauffeur you and the lieutenant back to town if you was to dress up. Sure you got clothes? This blonde wouldn't give up your uniform. She figured that was what you caught that Stedman fellow with, so she brought it back and got it all pressed up."

"And my shoes?"

Gretchen cried, "They are in my bag. I would not wear them."

"It would be kind of nice to be in my shoes right now, though wouldn't it?" Sue murmured.

The mopping-up process continued. It hadn't taken much to send them scurrying for shelter. A few were planted under the pines on the hillside, but most of them came running out with their arms lifted to the rising sun.

There were the wounded. Sue knew two of them had fallen—alive — because of her marksmanship.

The day wore on, and the chill of evening came in, with a presage of heavy fog from the coast.

Sue spent some time in the room she had occupied as a prisoner, and when she came out, she was trimly outfitted in a beige uniform shoes shining, overseas cap cocked over her curls.

She came out to the driveway where her own car was waiting.

"Sergeant Sue reporting to Lieutenant Hampton," she said, the tips of her fingers to an arched brow.

"Sergeant Sue will accompany Lieutenant Hampton to—"

"Darned shame they got a three-day wait on marriage licenses here," muttered the voice of a Texan from the shadows.

"I took out a license three days ago," Lieut. Hampton informed the voice. "I wanted to establish priority. By the way Cavitt, we won't need a chauffeur."

"That's what I was thinking."

"But I could use you as best man. Tomorrow, Sue?"

"Tomorrow, Hal."

The little car found a wide place on a road bordering a lagoon, and while the searchlights thrust their long white fingers into the fog feeling for danger, Sue sat in the blessed security of Hal's arms.

"We don't know what tomorrow will bring," he reminded her.

"But the glory of our today can spread over all our tomorrows," she assured him. "Oh Hal—how wonderful to live in a land where women are free to hold their love for the one man."

THE END

WHEN the ancient Pegasus left port under sealed orders she had only one mission: to sink submarines. To do it her captain had to make her bait for the undersea raiders with little but sailing skill to defend her, with one chance in a million of escaping the enemy torpedoes and gunfire. What brave men face in guarding the sea lanes of their country in wartime is told in this hair-raising story of grim courage against great odds.

A COMPLETE NOVEL

by

VAN WYCK MASON

NEXT SUNDAY

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YOO-HOO! SUSIE! HERE COMES THE POSTMAN!

OH, MY DEAR! ANOTHER WEDDING!

YEH! AND ANOTHER PRESENT!

IT MUST BE THE END OF THE MONTH, FREDDIE! YOURS HAVE ALL GOT WINDOWS IN 'EM!

AND THEY AIN'T CHECKS, EITHER!

ARNOLD! IF THIS IS ANOTHER CLAM-BAKE, THE ANSWER IS NO!

COME ON! GET IN LINE BACK THERE!

WE HAVE SENIORITY RIGHTS IN THIS BLOCK!

OH, GOODIE! NOW I CAN FINISH MY CONTINUED STORY!

NOT UNTIL YOU SEW THIS BUTTON ON MY COAT!

HERE'S A CARD FOR YOU, SLUG!

IT'S FROM YOUR DRAFT BOARD!

CHEER UP, SLUG! MAYBE THIS TIME THEY'LL ACCEPT YOU!

BUT I THINK YOU OUGHT TO PLAY WITH THE OTHER DOGGIES! YOU'RE GETTING TOO SELF-CENTERED!

NOW I'M LATE FOR THE OFFICE AND I STILL HAVEN'T GOT WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR!

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER BORROW SOME MORE FROM THE BANK!

LOOK, MOM! IT'S FROM NUTTSY! IN IRELAND! AND HE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO AUSTRALIA!

WELL, YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME GOING TO MEET THE POST-MAN, BUT I DO THINK HE MIGHT COME ON THIS SIDE FIRST, AT LEAST PART OF THE TIME!

THAT'S LIKE THE TIME YOU SAID WE WOULD GO TO MIAMI AND WE ENDED UP AT DETROIT!

I CAN ALWAYS SPOT LETTERS FROM ELLA'S SISTER! ONE CENT DUE!

HERE'S ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR THE TAIL-IN-THE-SCREEN-DOOR CLUB

"SIS" IS THE MASCOT OF THE B.&O.R.R. SHOPS AT CLARKSBURG, W.VA.

THE PHOTO CAME FROM S.J.TIGHE

IT'S FROM MOTHER! SHE SAYS SHE IS NOT COMING!

GOSH! AND I ALMOST TORE UP THE LETTER!